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REYNOLDS HISTORICAL
GENEALOGY COLLECTION

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FOREWORD

For twenty-five years we have been trying to discover the maiden name of our great-great-grandfather John, wife of John 3 (1648-1727) of Dartmouth, Massachusetts. Not even her given name is known.

In our long searching we have come upon many that may be of value to others of Jenney descent, and so have thought good to tabulate our find.

JOHN JENNEY OF PLYMOUTH

and

His Descendants to the Seventh Generation

With especial emphasis upon the line of
John I-Samuel II-John III

Our Jenney descendants being sent to the following cities:

Boston
Chicago
New York
New Bedford
New York City
Providence
St. Louis City
San Francisco
Washington
Worcester

Bertha W. Clark

Bertha W. Clark
10 Jamaica Way, Boston 30, Mass.
1958-1959

2/2/59

Bertha W. Clark

Boston, Mass.

1641068

FOREWORD

For twenty-five years we have been trying to discover the maiden name of our great-great-great-great-grandmother Jenney, wife of John 3 (1648-1727) of Dartmouth, Massachusetts. Not even her given name is known.

In our long searching we have come upon much that may be of value to others of Jenney descent, and so have thought good to tabulate our findings and make them available.

Should this study come to the attention of someone who can tell us the name of our John's wife, we should count ourselves more than amply compensated for the miles of travel and the months of typing that such a task entails.

Our Jenney manuscript is being sent to the following cities:

Boston
Chicago
Hartford
New Bedford
New York City
Providence
Salt Lake City
San Francisco
Washington
Worcester

Bertha W. Clark

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The founder of the Jenney family in America was John Jenney from Norwich, England, in the county of Norfolk. His wife was Sarah Carey of Monk Soham, which is twenty-five miles south of Norwich and in the county of Suffolk[1]. However, they were not married in England, but in Holland. It was the time of the great Separatist movement, when multitudes were withdrawing from the established church and avoiding persecution by taking up residence in the Netherlands; and the earliest record of our Jenneys that has been preserved is to be seen in Leyden, and is written not in English, but in seventeenth century Holland Dutch. It reads:

tij^e de 6-1-1614
 tij^e de 13-1-1614
 tij^e de 20-9-1614
 syn getrouwt voor
 Jasper van Cauchem
 & Jacob Paedts Schen-
 pen dese eerste
 Novemb xvi veertien

Gegetuyckent de v^e septemb 1614
 Jouan Jene coeghen brewersmeent van
 noerwichts in englant nu woonende te sot-
 terdam verelschapt met Rogier Wilson syn
 bekende
 met
 Sara kaire Jonge Dochter van moncksoon in
 englant verelschapt met Johanne Leyns
 heer bekende

which being interpreted is:

were married before
 Jasper van Cauchem
 & Jacob Paedts, Sher-
 iffs on this the first
 of November, 1614

Entered on 5 September 1614
 John Jenney, single man, brewer's man from
 Norwich in England, now dwelling in sot-
 terdam, accompanied by Roger Wilson, his
 acquaintance
 with
 Sarah Carey, single woman, from Moncksoon
 in England, accompanied by Joanne Lyons,
 her acquaintance,

The three dates given at the upper left, signify that the banns had been published three times: on the sixth, the thirteenth, and the twentieth of September [2]. A photograph of the marriage record is given in the Mayflower Descendant, together with the translation of it.

after their marriage the Jenneys made their home in Leyden, and were members there of the famous Separatist congregation of which the pastor was the Rev. John Robinson, chief promoter, together with Elder William Brewster, of the Pilgrim settlement at Plymouth. Governor Win-
 low in his "Brief Narration" (1646) recalls the days when he, too, was a member of the Leyden church, and adds this delightful touch about John Jenney: "As for the Dutch, it was usual for our members that understood the language and lived in or occasionally came over to Leyden, to communicate with them, as one, John Jenney, a brewer, long aid, his wife and family, &c. and without any offence to the church" [3].

1 Chas. B. Banks: Eng. Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers (1929)

2 Mayflower Descendant 10:129 (1908)

3 quoted in Young's "Chronicles of the Pilgrims" (1841) p. 392

Three children were born to the Jenneys while they lived in Holland: Samuel, Abigail, and one that died in infancy and was buried in St. Peter's yard 16 June 1618. From the burial record we know that the parents' home was on Veldestraat[1].

It was in the spring of 1623 that two ships bound for Plymouth set out from Land's End in England: the larger called the Ann, the smaller, the Little James. The Jenneys were in the latter, and were to be at sea three months and two days, arriving in August[2]. We have details as to the ships and the voyage from three sources: from Governor Winslow, who, having come on the Mayflower in 1620, was on hand to greet the new arrivals; from Nathaniel Morton, author of "New England's Memorial," who as a boy of ten was a passenger of either the Ann or the Little James--probably of the latter[3]; and from John Bridges, who was master of the Little James.

Winslow wrote: "In the latter end of July, and the beginning of August, came two ships with supply unto us; who brought all their passengers, except one, in health, who recovered in short time..... The bigger ship, called the Anne, was hired, and there again freighted back; from whence we set sail the 10th of September. The lesser, called the Little James, was built for the Company at their charge. She was now also fitted for trade and discovery to the southward of Cape Cod"[4]

Morton, nearly a half-century after the voyage, wrote: "About ten days after the arrival of the ship called the Ann, above named, there came in another small ship of about forty-four tons, named the James, Mr. Bridges being master thereof; which said ship the Ann had lost at sea by reason of foul weather; she was a fine new vessel, built to stay in the country. One of the principal passengers that came in her was Mr. John Jenny, who was a godly, though otherwise a plain man, yet singular for publicness of spirit, setting himself to seek and promote the common good of the plantation of New Plymouth; who spent not only his part of this ship (being part owner thereof) in the general concernment of the plantation, but also afterwards was always a leading man in promoting the general interest of this colony"[5].

The ship's master, John Bridges, saw our Jenneys with other eyes and from a different angle. On September 9, 1623, writing from Plymouth, he sent his report on the voyage to James Sherley, one of the Merchant Adventurers who had built the boat and sent her on this her maiden voyage. He said, in part: "After a long and trubellsum pasag we safelley araiued at our port with all our Company and one mor for Goody Jenenges was delevered of a Child in the Shep a month before we came a shore and are both well yet god be praised.....there was never a finer bote swome but as for the companey are men good to but young greene headed felowes and very uncarefull of aney husbandarey in a shep whitch makes my trubell great for lack of a staid men for our howld we had a great maney of thinges spoiled that might have ben saved for Jenenges he had no laiser for all he could doe with more help was to letell for to give tendance

- 1 Henry Martyn Dexter: The England & Holland of the Pilgrims (1906) p. 619
- 2 Chas. A. Banks: Ancestry & Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers (1929) p. 159
- 3 Leon Clark Mills: Mayflower Planters and First Comers (1936) p. 66
- 4 Mass. Hist. Soc. Proc., ser. 3 vol. 44 (1910) p. 179
- 5 Nathaniel Morton: New England's Memorial (1669). We have quoted from the sixth edition (1855) p. 66.

to his lazy wife for toppe he and all the rest would not tak that paines for they sailed for nothing. So that from one to another I never lived with more discontent in my life then I have done.... yf we had not renewed our vetales at the Ile of Wight we had cum short of drink especially for we careyed but 4 hoges hedes of beare in with us and other provetiones mutch wasted"[1].

Banks says John Jenney came as ship's cooper[2]. The child born at sea in July was his daughter Sarah, as we learn from the list of names of those who drew lots at the first division of community cattle [3].

Nathaniel Morton, quoted on the previous page, describes the pitiful conditions at Plymouth in the summer of 1623, and the effect this had on the new-comers: "those passengers, seeing the low and poor condition of those that were here before them, were much daunted and dismayed, and, according to their diverse humors, were diversely affected. Some wished themselves in England again; others fell on weeping, fancying their own misery in what they saw in others; other some pitying the distress they saw their friends had been long in, and still were under. In a word, all were full of sadness; only some of their old friends rejoiced to see them, and that it was no worse with them, for they could not expect it should be better, and now hoped they should enjoy better days together. And truly it was no marvel they should be thus affected, for they were in a very low condition, both in respect of food and clothing at that time"[4].

Soon after the arrival of the Ann and Little James, in the fall of 1623, there was a complete redistribution of Plymouth land, recent arrivals sharing equally with those who had come earlier on the Mayflower and the Fortune. For many years to come, a careful distinction would be made between those who came in these four ships, all known as "first-comers," and all others. The distribution of land in 1623 was by lot, the acreage being proportioned to the number of heads in each household. The Jenney family of five drew "land beyond the brooke [that is, the Town Brook] to Strawberie hill"[5]. It is described as battling against the swamp and reed ponds[6]. Strawberry Hill was later known as Watson's Hill[7]. Its Indian name was Cantaughtantiest[8].

Up until 1626 Plymouth people had been transported thither and had had their supplies brought to them by a company of merchant adventurers with whom they had a seven-year contract. When the term of the contract was nearing its end, Governor Bradford and eight other Plymouth men, including John Jenney, advanced funds to send Isaac Allerton to England to arrange to buy out the interests of the Adventurers. On Allerton's return, the group, gradually joined by many others, and from now on called "The Purchasers," assumed the payment of £1800 to the Adventurers, and the payment of the rest of the Colony's indebtedness.

1 Mass.Hist.Doc.Proceedings,Ser.3, vol.44(1910)p.160

2 Chas.E.Banks:Ancestry & Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers(1929)p.169

3 Plymouth Colony Deeds(printed) 1:13

4 Nathaniel Morton:New England's Memorial(1669)pp.66-67 of 5th ed.

5 Gov.Bradford:History of Plymouth Plantation 1:348

6 Baylies: New Plymouth 1:260

7 Edward Arba:The Story of the Pilgrim Fathers(1897)p.386

8 W.T.Davis:Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth(1883)p.156

- July 25 1633 John Smith hath covenanted to serve John Jenney the full terms of seven yeares, after the manner of an apprentice, beginning the 24 of June, this prnt yeare; at the expiration whereof, the sd John Jenney to give him twelus bushels of Indian corne, & twenty-five acres of land"[1].
- July 30 1633 On that date Samuel Fuller wrote his will, one item in it being a bequest "unto John Jenney and Jon. Winslow[the Governor's son] each of them a paire of gloves of five shillings"[2]. Also in the will Mr. Fuller mentions debts to be paid, including the following one: "Also where as there is an Acco between Joh Jenney Hanassch Kempton & myselfe where in we are all debtors to Jon Cheew my desire is my pt may be pd"[3]. And it was John Jenney and Stephen Hopkins who on the second of January following took the inventory of Mr. Fuller's estate[4]. It would seem that the Jenneys and Fullers were near neighbors; for when several yeares later the Widow Fuller and her son sold land at Strawberry Hill, it was described as being bounded on one side by Mr. Jennings land[5].
- Oct. 10 1633 When on this date the inventory of Peter Brown's estate was taken at Plymouth, in it was this item: "owing him by John Jenney £1 - 2[6].
- Oct. 24 1633 On this date John Jenney and John Winslow took the inventory of John Adams' estate at Plymouth[7].
- Jan. 1 1634 "Tho. Higgins having lived an extravagant life, was placed with John Jenney for eight yeares to serve him as an apprentice, during wch time the said John competently to provide for him, & at the end thereof to give him double app'ell, 12 bushels of corne & 20 acres of land"[8].
- Jan. 2 1634 John Jenney was one of a group of men appointed on this date (as he had been so appointed also in 1633) to fix the tax rate for Plymouth Colony. In a list of 81 taxed that year, four men paid more than he; seven paid the same as he; and 69 paid less than he[9].
- Jan. 6 1634 "Sam Jenney, the sone of John Jenney, by the consent of the said John hath bound himselfe apprentice to Kanola Wynslow..." etc., etc.[10]
- Oct. 1 1634 John Jenney and six others were appointed to lay out highways for Plymouth[11].

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- 1 Plymouth Colony Records 1:16
 - 2 Reg. 4:33(1650)
 - 3 Mayflower Descendant 1:29
 - 4 Ibid. 2:8
 - 5 Plymouth Colony Records Book(printed) 1:164
 - 6 Mayflower Descendant 1:81
 - 7 Ibid. 1:157
 - 8 Plymouth Colony Records 1:21
 - 9 Ibid. 1:27
 - 10 Ibid. 1:24
 - 11 Ibid. 1:31



Jan. 5 1635 "Twenty-seven pound of beaver, being 25 skinned, whereof 14 were greater ones, & the rest small ones, was staked & delivered unto John Jenney, for the use of Mr Isaac Allerton or his assigns"[1].

1635 "An^o 1635; Rememred that Mr John Jenney sold unto George Watson the dwellinghouse & garden----which was sometimes Richard Mastersons for £23"[2]. Davis in "Ancient Landmarks" states that John Jenney had bought this property after the death of Masterson, which occurred in 1633, and describes it as lying on Emerald Street and bounded in part by Sandwich, Water, and Bradford Streets[3].

Jan. 5 1636 "At this Court was chosen to assiste ye Gov^r & Counsell, to sett such rates on goods to be sold, & labourers for their hire, as should be meete & juste,---

John Done	Joan Jenney
John Winslow	John Browne
Manasseh Kempton	Joan Barnes"
Keneles Winslow	

[4]

Mar. 2 1636 John Jenney served on the Coroner's Jury when John Deacon was found dead from exposure in the extreme cold. Jenney's name is the first one on the list of jurors[5].

Mar. 2 1636 It is ordered "That Mr John Done, John Jenney, Manasseh Kempton, Josuah Pratt, John Winslow, Edw. Bangs, and Stephen Tracy be added to the Gov^r & Assistants, for the seeing of men for the publick charge of this prnt years"[6].

Mar. 14 1636 Ordered, That John Jenney (and Edw. Holman with him, for a cow & calfe) have the ground from Joh. Winslow downward to Mr Allertons howse, or the creeke there"[7].

Mar. 14 1636 A committee of eight was appointed to discover a meeting-house site that would be convenient for both Plymouth and Duxbury. The two sites most acceptable were Jones River and Mortons Hole. The ~~city~~ who represented Duxbury were:

William Collier
Stephen Tracy
John Howland
Edm. Chandler
Jerus Pratt

Representing Plymouth were:
Capt. Wyles Standish
Manasseh Kempton
George Kenrick
John Jenney
Edward Bangs

They reported on March 21 that seven preferred Jones River and two preferred Mortons Hole. The matter was then left to the two churches for final decision[8].

1 Plymouth Colony Records 1:32-33

2 Plymouth Colony Deeds (printed) 1:51

3 W. F. Davis: Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth (1863) p. 342

4 Plymouth Colony Records 1:36

5 Ibid. 1:39

6 Ibid. 1:38

7 Ibid. 1:40

8 Ibid. 1:41

- Aug. 26 1636 Edward Holman complained that John Jenney would not make payment for a pease he, the said Edward, lost in his service; "but the thing being heard, the said John was acquitted"[1].
- Oct. 4 & 5 1636 It was found that the Colony laws needed revising. A committee was appointed, consisting of four men from Plymouth, two from Duxbury, and two from Scituate, who were to be "joined to the Governor and Council for the preparation of a regular system of laws." The four men who were chosen to represent Plymouth were William Brewster, Ralph Smith, John Dore, and John Jenney. They were to meet on November 15[2].
- Jan. 3 1637 William Bradford was elected Governor, and John Jenney was one of the seven men named to be his Assistants. They were sworn in on the seventh of March following[3].
- Jan. 3, 1637 "It is ordered by the Court That the Corns of John Jenney Thomas Willet & Georg Watson seized by the Gov^rnor to the use of the Collony by vertue of a form law shalbe referred to the Bench to deale therein as they shall see cause. It is ordered by the Court that Mr Collyer Mr Hopkins Mr Browne Mr Dore John Jenney Jonathan Brewster John Winslowe & Thomas Willett shall treate with those that have the trade in their hands to prpare such conclusions concerning the same that the Court being made acquainted therewith and approving thereof may conclude the same with them"[4].
- Jan. 6 1637 "Whereas Joan Jenney, Thomas Willet, and Georg Watson did, contrary to the auncient lawes of this colony, trade with the Indians for corne, and thereby both the quantitie of corne & the value of thereof (sic) was forfeited to the collony, and that therevpon the corne so traded contrary to law was seized to the use of the collony, and that afterwards, by a publicke order made in the Court, it was referred to the bench, the said bench doth now order, that thone halfe of the said corne and the forfeiture besides, shalbe freely given to them againe, and tacher half of the corne shalbe deliuered to the Treasurer for the use of the collony, to be disposed of as the bench shall think fitt"[5].
- Jan. 6 1637 "It is also agreed that the six acres of the lands of John Jenney, and the two acres of M^{rs} Fuller, lying at Strawberry Hill, enclosed by Mr Raph Smyth, shalbe yielded vpp vnto them this yeare, that they may ymprove them to the setting of corne; provided that the said John Jenney shall erect a dwelling house neere or vpon the said six acres, w^{ch} are to belong vnto the said house as long as it shalbe a dwelling"[6].
- Mar. 7 1637 A list of the names of freemen of Plymouth bearing this date contains 123 names. The name of "John Jenney, gen." is #9 and then--evidently by error--is repeated as #17 = #17.

1 Plymouth Colony Records 1:43
 2 Ibid. 1:43-44
 3 Ibid. 1:48 & 53
 4 Plymouth Colony Laws pp. 25 & 26
 5 Plymouth Colony Records 1:50-51
 6 Ibid. 1:50



Mar. 7 1637 "It is concluded upon by the Court That Mr. John Jenney shall have liberty to erect a Milne for grinding and beating of Corne upon the brooke of Plymouth to be to him & his heires forever. And shall have a pottle of Corne toule upon every bushell for grinding the same for the space of the two first yeares next after the said Milne is erected and afterwards but a quart at a bushell for all that is brought to the milne by others, but if he fetch it & grind it himself or by his servants then to have a pottle toule for every bushell as before." [1].

Goodwin, in his "Pilgrim Republic" adds: "Sandwich for years came a weary way to Jenney's mill, bringing her grists in boats, or on the backs of horses, bulls, and even cows" and he explains that a pottle = two quarts [2].

John Jenney was not the first one to attempt the building of a mill at Plymouth. In 1633 Stephen Deane had been authorized to build one, but he died in 1634. In July 1635 four freemen were appointed to collect money to build, but the plan fell through. So Jenney's was the third attempt [3].

Mar. 20 1637 A committee was appointed to view the grounds suitable for hay from Plymouth to Iland Creek, with the purpose of making distribution of such land. The committee comprised The Governor (Mr. Bradford), Mr. John Jenney, Mr. John Browne, and "the Messenger." In the later distribution, John Jenney was given "where he had the last yeare, and to edge more vpon the sedgey place, that there may be hay also gott there for the teame of the towne" [4].

May 20 1637 John Jenney entered a complaint againt Samuall Chaundler to the amount of £20, "whereupon a parcell of beaver of the deffents was arrested aboard the sd Mr Jenneys bark." One, Edmund Chaundler, agreed to pay Mr. Jenney in instalments and so the matter was settled. [5].

The bark mentioned above was, according to Goodwin's Pilgrim Republic, "a new barque in 1637." [2]. It seems to have been called simply, "John Jenney's Barque" [6]. We judge that Jenney's chief interest was in trade--trade with his fellow townsmen, trade with the Indians, coastal trade in his barque, and trade overseas with both the English and the Dutch. And unquestionably with his trading he used his barque to promote Colony interests, and was trusted to handle them, as can be seen, even from the brief reference to him in a letter Governor wrote to Governor Winthrop of the Massachusetts Bay Colony when the trouble with the Pequot Indians was at its height. On June 5, 1637 Winslow wrote: "We have heard no more...of the last expedition of our brethren and Capt. Underhill, [except for word brought] by Capt. Standish his Indian, who was sent this morning to

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- 1 Plymouth Colony Records 11:26 (Law)
 - 2 op.cit. pp. 436-8
 - 3 foot note in Bradford's Hist. of Plymouth Plantation 1:373-4
 - 4 Plymouth Colony Records 1:56
 - 5 Ibid. 7:6 (Judicial Acts)
 - 6 L.A.W. Underhill: Small Genealogy (1934) p. 653

Narragansett, and saith the defeat of the fort is true and that onely three English were slaine in the taking of it. As also that the aforesaid English and Capt. Patrick are still at Narragansett, and have been daies, which makes us jealous and shall be till we hear from you, and the rather because you heard nothing from any of them by letter when John Jenney came away. I pray you: let us heare" [1].

June 7 1637 As one of the Governor's Assistants, John Jenney was a member of the Court that voted on the date named to send aid to Massachusetts Bay and Connecticut Colonies to help them in their fight against the "Sagitt Indians." A call was sent out for volunteers, and about forty Plymouth men responded; and fourth in the list of "the Soldiers that willingly offer themselves to go upon the sd service" was the name of John Jenney's son Samuel [2].

Aug. 6 1637 Mr. Edward Winslow and Mr. John Jenney were directed by the Court to view land that was to be set off for John Derby [3].

Nov. 5 1638 On this date John Jenney was granted 150 acres "on the east side of the Six Mile Brooke, in the way to Narragansett, to bee a farms belonging to the towns of Plymouth & to be called by the name of Lakenham. And whereas there was not enough ground on the east side of the said brooke, the Court granted unto him a certaine necke which is bounded as followeth, viz: by Lakenham Brooke one the one side, and with a swamp on the other side, with a small brooke in it" [4].

Mar. 6 1638 Thomas Prince was elected Governor, and for his seven Assistants these were elected: Mr. William Bradford, Mr. Edward Winslow, Capt. Miles Standish, Mr. John Allen, Mr. John Jenney, Mr. John Atwood, and Mr. John Brown [5].

Apr. 2 1638 (evidently referring to the grant above) "The first grant of land within the ancient bounds of Plympton was made to John Jenney on the second of April 1638 by the Court of Assistants. On that day it was ordered that 'all the residue of the lands reserved for the mill, whereof the five or six acres aforesaid is a part, is with Mr. Jenney's consent granted to Gabriell Fallowell, and Mr. Jenney hath other lands granted him in lieu thereof at Lakenham' " [6].

Commenting on the name Lakenham, Col. Banks points out that Lakenham in England is a suburb of Norwich. Since John Jenney came from Norwich, it may have been he who proposed the name for a suburb of Plympton in New England [7].

1 Bradford: Hist. of Plymouth Plantation 2:248, foot-note

2 Plymouth Colony Court Records 1:60

3 Ibid. 1:64

4 Ibid. 1:77

5 Ibid. 1:79

6 Ibid: Hist. of Plymouth County (1834): chapter on Plympton by W. F. Davis

7 Banks: Eng. Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers (1929) p. 272

June 5 1638 When, in March 1638, John Jenney was for the second time elected to be a Governor's Assistant, he was absent from Plymouth--probably on one of his long trading voyages, and the record for the following June 5 is: "Forasmuch as Mr Edward Winslowe & Mr John Jenney were elected Assistants the last Court, and were now absent, & so could not be sworne, the Court doth order that the Coun^{ty} and rest of the Assistants shall administer the oath unto them if they returne home before the next Court"[1].

Aug. 7 1638 "Mr/John Jenney was sworne for an Assistant according to the form election and the order of the Gen^{all} Court"[2].

Aug.29 1638 John Jenney bought of Wob Adey a house and garden in Plymouth and three acres of land in the new feild[3].

Sept.4 1638 Mr John Jenney was presented [to himself and the other Assistants:] "for diging downe the heighway before his mill, to the endangering of man & beast"[4].

Sept.4 1638 Before the Court sitting on this date three white men were tried for the murder of an Indian named "Penowyanquis[5]. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a descendant of John Jenney, and Roosevelt's biographer in 1933 gives these details of the incident: "In 1638 John Jenney, being an assistant Governor under Governor Thomas Prentice, was one of the magistrates before whom three white men were tried for the murder of an Indian. Four servants in Plymouth ran away from their masters, when near Providence they came on a lone Indian who was returning from a trading trip to Boston. One of the men ran his sword through the Indian, whom they robbed and left for dead. The Indian made his way to his tribe, the Narragansetts, some of whom captured the murderer and two of his companions and took them prisoners to the authorities in Rhode Island. Roger Williams, in the meanwhile, took a physician and visited the wounded man, who died soon after," etc. The prisoners were turned over to Plymouth for trial; Roger Williams was a chief witness thereat. The verdict was "Guilty," and the men were hanged in the presence of many Narragansett Indians, who, till the outcome, had been doubtful that a white court would put to death white men for the killing of an Indian [6].

Feb. 2 1639 Mr. John Jenney sold to Mr. John Dowland for 182 and three acres of land at Caughtaughcantaist[Strawberry Hill] on the south side of Plymouth "all that his house, barns, and out-houses at Rocky Neck together with all the land thereunto belonging" besides five acres of meadow, etc.[7] This was

1 Plymouth Colony Records 1:86

2 Ibid. 1:92

3 Plymouth Colony Deeds(printed) 1:35

4 Plymouth Colony Records 1:98

5 Ibid. 1:96

6 Alvin Page Johnson:Franklin D.Roosevelt's Colonial Ancestors(1933)

7 Plymouth Colony Deeds(printed) 1:41

the estate described on page 4, where interesting excavations have been made.

- Mar. 5 1639 Mr. John Jenney was presented [again to himself and the other Assistants!] "for not grinding corne serviceable, but to greete losse & damage, both in not grinding it well, as also causing men to stay long before it can be grounded, except his servant be feede. And also for not keeping his stampers going, w^{ch} is much to the detryment of all[1]."
- Mar. 5, 1639 On this date William Bradford was elected Governor for the fourth time (at scattered intervals) and John Jenney was elected Assistant for the third time, the other Assistants being: Thomas Prence (retiring Governor), Capt. Miles Standish, John Alden, John Brown, William Collier, Timothy Hatherly[2].
- June 4 1639 Those elected in March were sworn in[3].
- June 10 1639 John Jenney bought of Richard Claffe of Plymouth, Tailor, for £15 a house and garden "wth twenty posts and fourty Rayles and two hundred of pallasadoes lying in the woods"[4].
- Dec. 2 1639 It was voted that four men should have garden plots "when the Coun^{ty}, Mr. Prence, & Mr. Jenney have viewed yt"[5].
- 1639 Davis in his "Ancient Landmarks" states that in 1639 John Jenney owned three lots "situated on the south side of Summer Street and extending from Spring Lane as far as the middle of the lot on which the house of Barnabas Churchill now-- 1823-- stands."
- Jan. 6 1640 The Court authorized land to be laid out for Thomas Clark by Mr. Thomas Prence, Mr. John Jenney, and Josuah Pratt[6].
- Mar. 2 1640 We have seen that in 1627 John Jenney was one of the eight men who joined with Governor Bradford in purchasing the rights of the Merchant Adventurers and in assuming payment of the Colony's debts in return for a monopoly of the Colony's trade. Gradually others had been admitted as "Purchasers," until by 1640 there were fifty-eight of them[7]. On the second of March of that year Governor Bradford surrendered to these fifty-eight the patent of the Colony, which had been issued in his name[8]. Baylies calls attention to the fact that among these fifty-eight proprietors there were twenty-two who were distinguished from the others as "Old Comers." In the list of twenty-two Old Comers, John Jenney's name stands sixth.

1 Plymouth Colony Records 1:118

2 Ibid. 1:116

3 Ibid. 1:125

4 Plymouth Colony Deeds (printed) 1:44

5 Plymouth Colony Records 1:136

6 Ibid. 1:138

7 Ibid. 2:177

8 Francis Baylies: Hist. of New Plymouth (1830) 1:308

- Mar. 3 1640 William Bradford was re-elected Governor. His seven Assistants were: Mr. Thomas Prentice, Mr. William Collyer, Capt. Miles Standish, Mr. Timothy Matheley, Mr. John Jenney, Mr. John Browne, and Mr. Edmund Freeman[1].
- May 5 1640 Seven men, the first named being John Jenney, were appointed to view the meadows about Edward Dotey's & to compute the number of acres and report[2].
- June 2 1640 Samuel Chaundler sued John Jenney, gent., for trespass. Chaundler won £40 and costs of suit[3].
- Nov. 30 1640 John Jenney was appointed, together with Thomas Prentice and Josuah Pratt, to lay out land for Richard Higgins[4].
- Dec. 17 1640 "It is ordered That the Gov^r Mr Thom Prentice and Mr John Jenny with the four committees and Josuah Pratt shall dispose of lands for the Towne this yeare"[5].
- June 21 1641 For four consecutive years, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, John Jenney had been elected one of the Governor's Assistants. In 1641 he was instead sent by the Town of Plymouth as their delegate, or Deputy, to the Assembly or General Court[6]. Without attempting to make an exact count, we noted casually twenty-eight sessions of the General Court at which John Jenney was present as a magistrate within this period of five years. As such, his influence in the making of Plymouth laws and the shaping of Plymouth practice must have been very considerable.
- June 21 1641 At a Town Meeting of this date, "It is agreed upon that every householder within the Towneship shall pay a half penny for every pson in his famly to him that shall kill a wolfe for every wolfe that is killed within the liberties of this Towneship (except poor psons that have not cattell) and shall bringe the skinn to Mr John Jenney and there receive corne for his pay but Mr Jenney shall have the skinn for his paynes in delivering forth the corne"[7]. [6].
- June 21 1641 At the same Town Meeting: "Whereas Clarkes Iland is graunted to the Towne of Plymouth and Mr John Jenney is desirous to set up the makeing of salt there The Townesmen of Plymouth to further the said worke doth graunt the said John Jenney and his assignes the wood upon said Iland for makeing of salt there, and liberty to make use of the said Iland for planting so long as he or his assignes shall make salt upon the said Iland, And that none shall cutt wood there without consent of the said John Jenney or his Assignes and shall sell the Townsman of Plymouth good salt

1 Plymouth Colony Records 1: 140

2 Ibid. 1:152

3 Ibid. 7:15 (Judicial Acts)

4 Ibid. 1:168

5 Plymouth Town Records 1:6

6 Ibid. 1:7

for two shillings the bushel, provided that the said John Jenney shall not hereafter assigne the said salt works to any man wch not of the Towne of Plymouth without the Townesmen's consent"[1].

- Sept. 16 1641 "Mr. John Jenney is granted as much more vcland as will make his farms at Lakenham two hundred acres, and when this is used, then to have more added to yt. In lue of some land he hath yielded up at the Towne to Gabriell Fallowell"[2]. In 1659, long after Mr. Jenney died, this land was described as follows: "The bounds of a Certaine tract or peell of land Containing forty acres which was granted Mr. John Jennings att Lakenham in lue of some land the said John Jennings relintiquished unto Gabriell Fallowell lying neare the towne of Plymouth. The bounds of the said tract of land att Lakenham containing forty acres is as followeth viz it runs along the south side of the lath going to Taunton" etc., etc. [3].
- Sept. 16 1641 John. Jenney is appointed with two others to lay out land for Andrew Ring; and he is appointed with two others to lay out land for Edward Danges[4].
- Dec. 7 1641 Ordered "That if any man be disposed to take the trade for a yeere, or some yeeres, that they bring in their names to the next Court of assistants in February next, and that the Court and (here follow the names of eight men, including John Jenney) shall create wth them about yt that will then adventure any thing therein, and that those that have the trade shall take their corne that makes their biskett wthin this collony, and that the skins had by the trade shalbe vented for the collony's use"[5].
- Dec. 31 1641 On this date Governor Bradford and a committee of five, including John Jenney, were authorized to make grants of land to inhabitants of Plymouth. Many such grants were made, including one to John Cooke "after Mr. France, Mr. Howland, and Mr. Jenney & Joshua Pratt have viewed it"[6]. [5]
- Jan. 1 1642 "Mr John Jenney & Mr William Paddy are to be added to those that are to dispose of the piores stock (formerly nominated) instead of Mr Hopkins, and to have liberty to alter or change them or some of them for such cattell as may be most usefull for the help of the piores"[6]. A town meeting was called on the following seventh of July "for disposing of the Towne's stock of cattell called the Piores Cattell before Mr Bradford Mr Thomas France Mr John Jenney Mr William Paddy Mr Thomas Willitt and John Dugans appointed with some others to dispose thereof"[7].

- 1 Plymouth Town Records 1:7
- 2 Plymouth Colony Records 2:26
- 3 Keyflower Descendant 12:16
- 4 Plymouth Colony Records 2:25
- 5 ibid. 2:29
- 6 ibid. 2:32
- 7 Plymouth Town Records 1:8

Jan. 4 1642 One of the very spectacular achievements of old Plymouth Colony was formally begun on this date: a venture in ship-building, and John Jenney was one of the promoters of the project. The record reads:
 "The Contributors for building of a Bark of 40 or 50 Tunn, estimated at the Charge of \$200

William Paddy 1-8 part	Mr William Bradford 1-16 part
Mr William Hanbury 1-8 part	Mr John Jenney 1-16 part
John Barnes 1-8 part	Mr John Atwood 1-16 part
	Samuell Hicks 1-16 part
	George Bower 1-16 part
	John Cook & his fater 1-16 part
	Samuell Jenney 1-16 part
	Thomas Willet 1-16 part
	Mr Hopkins 1-16 part
	Edward Bangs 1-16 part

"Appoynted to undertake the procuring her to be built, are Mr Thomas France, Mr Wm Paddy, Mr Thomas Willett, & John Barnes"[1].

The vessel seems to have had an importance in colony life out of all proportion to its size and cost. One account says it visited all the principal ports from Virginia to Holland[2]. Another writer says it plied between New England and the ports of the Virginia Company and East India Company; Stamford, New Amsterdam, and New Haven[3].

Apr. 5 1642 "Ordered, that Mr Jenney shall allow Ralph Coarome ten bushells of Indian corne at 2s 6d, and the rest at 3s and rye for 20 s, for Tristram Clark; & that Tristram is discharged for the two piggies"[4].

May 3 1642 A partnership in corn trade led to differences so involved and complex that they had to get attention in the Colony Court at several sessions in the winter and spring of 1642. At the session of May third the following adjustment was arrived at: "Concerning the difference betwixt Mr John Jenney, Samuell Stortevaunt, & Joseph Ramsden, about their corne in partnership, the Court doth order wth consent of all parties, that the five bushells and halfe of corne, w^{ch} Mr Jenney should pay to the said Dotey for Thurston Clark, and also eight bushell w^{ch} the said Joseph Ramsden should pay the said Edward Dotey, shalbe payd to the said John Jenney, by the said Joseph, w^{ch} said five bushells & half and the said 8 bushells do make up the thirteene bushells and half w^{ch} Edward Dotey was to pay the said Samuell for his part of the said cropp, and so the said Edward Dotey to be freed from any further incumbrance therein"[5].

Sept. 20 1642 Mr. Atwood, Mr. Jenney, Mr. Paddy, John Winslow, Manassah Kempton, Thomas Clarke and John Cooke, Jun^r are appoynted to make the rate for the payment of the Clark and messengers wages[6].

1 Plymouth Colony Records 2:31

2 Register 61:161-162

3 Elizabeth A. White; Mary Brown, Wife of Capt. Thomas Willett (1735)

4 Plymouth Colony Records 2:37

5 Ibid. 2:30 and 2:38

6 Plymouth Town Records 1:11

- Sept. 20 1642 At the same Town Meeting: "It is agreed upon that the Gov^r Mr Prance Mr Jenney Mr Paddy Mr Bone John Winslow and John Cook or the major pt of them shall dispose of lands for the Town on munday come fortnight wch will be second munday in October"[1].
- Sept. 20 1642 Again the same meeting: "It is agreed upon by the genrall consent of the whole Towne that a fortification shalbe made about the ordinance and another peece mounted and that Gov^r Mr Prance Mr Atwood Mr Jenney and Mr Paddy shall agree wth workmen to have it donn speedily and to repaire the watch house and make a brick chimney to it. And afterwards to make a rate for all throughout the Towneshipps"[1].
- Sept. 20 1642 Still again: "It is agreed that Mr Jenney Manassen Kempton and John Dunham shall be added to the comittees to confer and conclude with the generall Court about the war"[1].
- Sept. 27 1642 At the Colony Court a week later: "This Court was occasioned by the Indians to provide forces against them for an offensive warr; and though all the inhabs were warned, yet they appeared by their severall deputies, as they had liberty to doe. For Plymouth Mr John Atwood, Mr John Jenney, Mr Wm Paddy, Mr John Bone, John Cooke, Manasseth Kempton, John Dunham"[Then follow the deputies from other towns] and then "The Court, being mett together, and having intelligence of a generall conspiracy intended by the natives to cutt off all the English in this land, tooke the same into serious consideration, and duly waying such informations w^{ch} they have received, together wth the circumstances concurring there wth all, do adjudge it absolutely needfull & requisite to make speedy preparacion throughout the government for a defensive and offensive warr against them, as if they were presently to be sent forth.
"2 It is agreed and concluded, that Mr Edward Winslow, Mr Timothy Hatherley, & Captaine Miles Standish shalbe sent into the Bay, & have power to amitte and conclude wth them for a ~~combination~~ present combination wth them in the present warre, and to treat wth them about a further combination or league, but not to conclude that wthout consent of the Court here,"etc.,etc.[2].
- Nov. 1 1642 Mr. John Jenney and Nathaniell Sowther were chosen to arbitrate between John Throckmorton and John Gilbert. Throckmorton is found in the right; and Gilbert is instructed to pay him (either by his own hand, or with Mr. Jenney acting as his agent) the sum of 30s in money, corne, beaver, or cattell[3].
- Mar. 7 1643 Joseph Ramsden sues John Jenney for £30 in an action of trespass. Ramsden is allowed 12s and costs of suit[4].

1 Plymouth Town Records 1:11

2 Plymouth Colony Records 2:45, 46, 47

3 Ibid. 7:32 (Judicial Acts)

4 Ibid. 7:33

- Apr. 19 1643 In the town records of this date: "Its ordered That those that keepe two or three Bulls to serve the cattell wthall shall have two cowes kept freely for eich Bull.
"The Corne levyed for the Cow keeps psent use---" A list of eighteen names follows, beginning with the Governor, who must supply 1 peck and a pottle, and including Mr. Jenney whose levy was "1 peck and half in biskett"--his the only one to be paid "in biskett." [1].
- May 29 1643 The list of "Those that contributed to buy drumheads" includes nineteen names, beginning with: Mr. Bradford, Mr. Prence, Mr. Jenney. Most, like Jenney, gave 6d. Three men gave either 4d. or 2d. The townsmen were required to provide themselves with weapons: "viz Muskett either wth snap-hance (= flint lock) or matchlocks with match callivers (= small guns or pistols) and carbines (= light rifles) w^{ch} are allowed and also fowling peeces not above foure foote and a half long"[2].
- June 6 1643 "Whereas there is a suite depending this Court betwixt Mr John Jenney, compl^{nt}, and Samuell Stertevaunt and Joseph Ramsden, deff^{nt}, by the consent of both parties, it is referred to be decided & fully ended by the bench"[3]. The Bench found for Joseph Ramsden[4].
- August 1643 At this time there was taken, in the various colonies, a census of all males in age between 15 and 60 and able to bear arms. Plymouth had 146 such men. In the list were John Jenney, Sen., Samuell Jenney, and John Jenney, Jur.[5]. This is practically all we have to guide us as to the age of John Jenney, the elder. We know from this census that he was not born earlier than 1583. Since he was married in 1614, he was very probably born a little later than that year.
- Sept. 24 1643 A "Counsell of war for the Towne" was appointed, made up of:
The Govnor
Mr Prence
Mr Hopkins
Mr Jenney
Mr Paddy
Nathl Sowther
and "It is agreed upon by the whole that there shalbe a watch kept in regard of the danger of the Indians. That all the whole Towneship shall joyne in keeping the watch at Plymouth And that when any cannot come to do his duty in the watch the Captaine of the watch or the Corporall shall put a sufficient man in his stead and he shall pay him and if he refuse to pay he shalbe distrayned for it. That there be six men and a Corporall for one watch w^{ch} is to continue xxiiii houres from sunn sett to sunn sett and he that comes not then to his watch and another be putt in his stead he shall pay him although he come himself.
"It is agreed upon that there shall be a watch house forthw^{ch} built of brick and that Mr Grome will sell us the brick for xis p thousand." [6].

Oct. 9 1643 On this date, fifteen days after the town meeting just described, a joint Committee or Council of War was organized, the General Court and the Town of Plymouth each naming five members of it. The Court named Governor Bradford (who was to be President of the Council) and Edward Winslow, Thomas France, William Collier, and Capt. Myles Standish. The Town named the six it had chosen on September 24th, two of them duplicating the Colony's choices [7], and of course including John Jenney. This was, so far as we know, Mr. Jenney's ^{last} appearance in any public function.

Dec. 25 1643 On this date John Jenney wrote his will. The date of his death has not been preserved, but it was before the following May 25th, for on that day the inventory of his estate was taken. Governor Bradford in a letter to Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts Bay--undated, but apparently written in the late winter or early spring of 1644--said: "Sundry have been sicke amongst vs this winter, and some still are. God hath taken away Mr. Atwood and Mr. Jenney by death" [8].

Following is a transcript of John Jenney's will:

"I John Jenney of New Plymouth in New England being sick and weak in body but through Gods speciall goodness in piect memorie do thinke meate to settle that estate the Lord in mercy hath bestowed on me according as I conceive mee requireth at my hands. And therefore do ordaine this my last will and testament. and therefore having requested my soule to God that gave it and my body to the earth whereof it is I do give unto my eldest sonne Samuell Jenney a double portion of all those lands I stand possessed of or have right unto wth in the Government of new Plymouth my will being pformed next of all I give unto Sarah my loving wyfe whom I ordaine my executrix my dwelling house and Millie adjacent together wth all the lands thereunto belonging, my will being that shee freely and fully enjoy it together wth all other my moveables goods and chattells so long as God shalbe pleased to continue her life except such as I shall after dispose of or shee shall willingly and freely part wth to any our children according to my will and Desire Also whereas Abigaille my eldest Daughter had somewhat given her by her grandmother and Henry Wood of Plymouth aforesaid is a suter to her in way of marriage my will is that if shee the said Abigaille will dwell one full yeare wth m^r Charles Chauncey of Ceittuate before her marriage (pvided he be willing to entertaine her) that then my said Daughter Abigail have two of my cows and my full consent to marry wth the said Henry Wood. And in case m^r Chauncey be against it then I would have her dwell wth m^r Winslowe of Carewell the said terme of one yeare ffurther as I have given to my eldest sonne Samuell a double portion of all my lands whatsoever after the death of my said mother so also I give him a double po^rcon of my whole estate wth the rest of my children viz^t John Abigail Sarah

Foot notes for pages 16 and 17

1 Plymouth Town Records 1:13

2 Ibid. 1:14

3 Plymouth Colony Records 2:57

4 Ibid. 7:34 (Judicial Acts)

5 Register 4:255 (1650)

6 Plymouth Town Records 1:15

7 Gov. Bradford: History of Plymouth Plantation 2:363 f.n.

8 Mass. Hist. Soc. Col. 4th ser. 6:161

and Susann my will being that after the death of my said wyle my house and mill and other my lands and goods be sold or valued to the utmost they are worth and that the estate be equally distributed amongst my said children Samuell John Abigall Sarah and Susan as followeth, Samuell to have a double poon and the rest of them each a single & equall portion of the same Last of all I do ordaine my worthy friends M^r W^m Bradford now Governor of Plymouth and M^r Thomas France of the same the Officers of this my last will and testament and he give each of them a paire of gloves of five shillings price And in witness that in this is my Will I have hereunto sett my hand & seale the xxviiith of December Anno Dni 1643.

Witnesses hereunto

John Janney (seale) [1]

Edward Winslowe

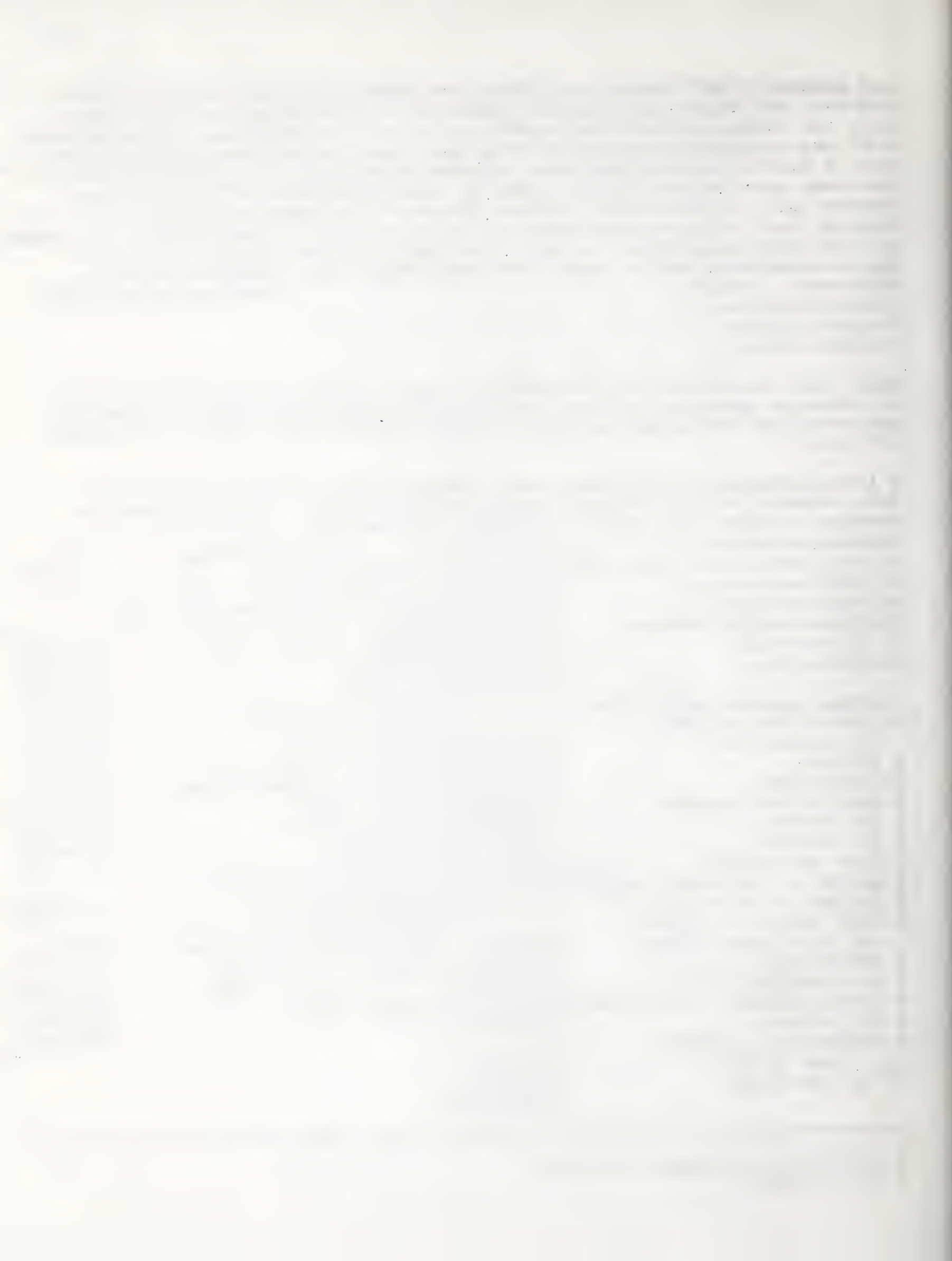
Thomas Williett.

William Paddy.

1644 "The last will and Testament of John Janney of Plymouth sent lately Deceased exhibited to the gen^ll Court the fift of June in the xxth years of the new Reigne of our Sov^{ty}aigne Lord Charles Kinge of England &c" [2]

A true Inventory of all the goods chattells and cattells w^{ch} were M^r John Janneys lately Deceased taken and appraised by Willm Paddy and Nathaniell Bowther the xxvth Day of May Anno Dni 1644

Inpris two cows	10 06 08	In the Parlor	s s
It one three yeres old heiffer	13 04	vi sett cushions	00 10 00
It iiii ewe sheepe	06 00 00	a feather bed and furniture	
It one ewe sheepe	01 00 00	to yt 3 old blanketts 1 old	
It three weather sheepe	02 05 00	greene ruggs & curtaine	3 10 0
It 1 cow calfe	00 12 00	an old warming pan	00 02 06
It three oxen	12 10 00	a chest	00 02 00
one	43 17 00	9 napkins at 6d	00 04 06
In the chamber or parlor		4 fine old napkins	00 02 00
1 little feather bed &		1 long towell	00 01 06
two bolster	01 00 00	2 Map cloths	00 01 04
1 pillow	00 02 06	8 course napkins	00 03 04
11 blanketts	00 10 00	old linnen table cloths	00 04 00
1 pers of old sheets	00 05 00	1 seled chest	00 06 08
1 old chest	00 02 00	a short carpet	00 03 00
1 new sheet	00 06 00	a carpet	00 06 08
5 fine old sheets	5s 6d 01 05 00	his wearreing apparrell	03 00 00
5 paire of old sheets at 1/4	01 06 08	5 yards cotton lornix 5s	
8 pillow beere at 20d	00 13 04	a black hatt 12s	00 17 00
1 half sheet & a peece		a chaire table 1s &	
of old linnen cloth	00 03 00	a featherbed tick 1s	01 00 00
1 table cloth	00 04 00	2 beere barrells and	
9 old napkins at 4d	00 03 00	other lumber	00 04 00
a little towell & old linnens	00 02 00	3 silver spoons	00 15 00
1 old trunk	00 00 08		00 04 08
a baskett w th Dressed			
1b heap in it	00 02 06		
2 of feathers	00 06 08		
	00 12 04		



In the Dwelling house

1 smale globe
 Cartwright on the Hebe-
 mist testament
 m^r Downams workes
 1 old bible
 other old booke
 a kneading trough & cover
 2 joyne stools 1 forme and
 a chaire
 1 spinninge wheele
 3 old peeces a pistol & a
 paire of bandeliers
 3 salts & 2 smale pewter
 cupps
 2 quart potts & a pint pott
 x peeces of pewter 32^l & 3
 porringers
 x peeces more of pewter 24^l
 3 smale latten pans
 1 larg latten pan
 a pewter bottle
 3 smaler kettles
 a bras cover
 a smale bras pann
 2 larg bras kettle 21^l at 16
 1 copper kettle 21^l at
 1 larg copper kettle
 1 frying pann
 a skimmer & an old bras ladle
 a bras candlestick (=ls 6d)
 a bras posnett
 a larg iron pott
 4 other iron potts broken &
 maymed & a posnet
 1 iron kettle
 a fire shovell & a paire of
 tonges
 3 paire of pott hooks
 2 paire of pott hangers
 for trees payles & other
 lumber
 a black bill (=ls 8d)

In the Dary house

8 earthen pannes & potts &
 tubbs
 3 trees & a kinnell
 an earthen bason
 a churme
 a cheese presse

In the chamber over the house

00 02 06 two bed steads 00 12 00
 00 08 00 a feather bed & boulster &
 00 08 00 two pillowes 02 00 00
 00 01 00 1 old rugg and a blankett 00 06 00
 00 04 00 1 paire of sheets 00 07 00
 00 08 00 1 smale seacanvas feather
 bed & boulster with cotton 00 12 06
 00 07 06 iiiii old blanketts 00 12 00
 00 04 00 2 pillowes & pillow beers 00 07 00
 1 joyned table 00 12 00
 01 10 00 1 longe wheele 00 04 00
 2 old axes 00 02 00
 00 03 00 1 smal adds & other old
 00 06 04 iron 00 07 00
 2 old netts 00 05 00
 01 15 04 an old cartrope 00 02 00
 01 04 00 2 jarrs tubs & old baskets
 & lumber 00 05 00
 00 01 06 a paire of steeleyards 00 06 08
 00 00 02 18 bushells of wheate 03 12 00
 00 11 00 vi bushells of barley 01 04 00
 00 00 03 11 16 02
 00 12 00 Without Deeres
 01 08 00 3 yokes 00 07 06
 01 01 00 a paire tenses for a single
 10 16 07 oxe 00 02 06
 01 05 00 1 old Harrow 00 01 06
 00 02 00 1 old weane and wheelles 04 00 00
 00 00 08 2 cheanes & a broken one 00 14 00
 00 01 06 1 old plow an ov^rworne/coul-
 00 02 00 ter & share & hooke 00 09 00
 00 10 00 a broken sith a clovis pin &
 old saw & a yoke & fork 00 01 00
 00 16 00 1 boate vi^k wharcof she
 00 05 00 hath a third pte 02 03 04
 00 02 00 11 bushells & a peck of
 wheate 00 09 00
 00 02 00 111 bushells & a half of
 00 05 00 barley 00 14 00
 5 pecks of pease 00 05 00
 00 05 00 1 bushell of oates 00 02 00
 00 01 08 to receive for the salt
 03 17 10 pannes 08 06 08
 5 sides at tanning 04 10 00
 00 05 00 Sum totall 108^s.03^s.03^d 22 05 06
 00 02 06
 00 00 02
 00 02 00
 00 02 06
 00 12 02

Nathaniel Sowther
 William Paddy

Debts owing by the Testator.

It To Samuel Chaundler	05 10 00	
It To m ^r Paddy	04	
It To Thom Pope	00 07 00	
It To John Barnes	03 00 00	
It To John Yeonge	01 02 00	
It To Richard m ^r Chanceys men	00 04 00	
It To Josias Cooke	00 10 00	
It To m ^r Gray	00 16 00	
It To Samuel Jenney	05 00 00	
It To James Hurst for John wood	00 03 00	
It To Giles Rickett	00 08 00	
It To Henry Wood	01 00 00	
It To Richard Smyth	02 00 00	
It To Richard Sparrow	00 15 00	
It To the Apothecary for Phisick	00 10 00	
It Funerall charges 30 ^s & pbat of the will &c	01 16 00	
It for mending the mill & morters & planks	00 12 00	
It more to Thomas Pope	00 07 00	
It To ffrencis Cooke	01 10 00	[1]

John Jenney's widow Sarah lived on twelve years after his death; and for a woman no longer young took a keen interest in business affairs. She engaged in a number of land deals, and in at least one of them made an exceptionally good investment. Her handling of the mill left her by her husband seems not to have been so satisfactory. In fact, neither her husband before her, nor she, nor their son Samuel after them ran the mill in a way acceptable to the people of Plymouth; and so we read that on the twentieth of August 1644--a few months after John Jenney died-- "M^{rs} Jenney, vpon the p^{re}sentment agst her p^{re}miseth to amend the grinding at the mill, and to keepe the morters cleane, and baggs of corne from spoyleing and looseing[2]".

On the second of October 1650 "M^{rs} Sara Jennings complained against Robert Nash, in an action of the case, to the damage of five pound. The jury find for the plaintife, and condemn the goods staced in the hands of John Barnes of Plym., and allow her ten shillings damage and the charge of the suit. An execut^{on} was graunted unto the said M^{rs} Sara Jennings vpon the goods of Robert Nash, of Boston, in the hands of John Barnes of Plym., to satisfy unto her the sum of three pound and ten shillings debts to bee paid in money, and ten shillings damage, and the charges of the suit, which comes to 01 01 03⁴. whereof the said Nash was convict in course of law." [3].

In a list that was made in March 1651 are "The Names of those that have Interest and proprieties in the Townes land att Panchateesett [Little Compton] over against Road Island." The list contains seventy-four names, the seventy-third being "Mist^{ris} Jeney"[4]. Two other widows of first-comers, Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. Hicks, are also near the bottom of the list.

- 1 Mayflower Descendant 6:171 to 174
- 2 Plymouth Colony Records 2:76
- 3 Ibid. 7:51
- 4 Plymouth Town Records 1:36-37



On Dec. 1, 1640, the fifty-eight Plymouth "Purchasers" (of whom, of course, John Jenney was one) had laid plans for acquiring several great tracts of land to the southward[1], one of them known then as "Acushens, Pomegranett and Coarsett," later to be known as Dartmouth. The actual purchase was not made until several years after John Jenney's death; and so it was his widow Sarah who concluded the deal. That was on Nov. 29, 1652[2]. By that time the number of those interested in buying had shrunk to thirty-four. Each one of these owned one thirty-fourth of all Dartmouth. The price paid was: thirty yards of cloth, eight mouse skins, fifteen axes, fifteen hoes, fifteen pairs of breeches, eight blankets, two bottles, one cloak, 22 in weapon, eight pairs of stockings, one iron pot, and ten shillings in another commodity, "presumably rum"[3].

Sarah Jenney was party to at least one other land deal, for when on Mar. 14, 1656, her son Samuel sold two acres of land, he called it "mine as a legacy given by my Mother Mrs Sarah Jenney late deceased by her purchased of lieutenant Matthew Fuller"[4].

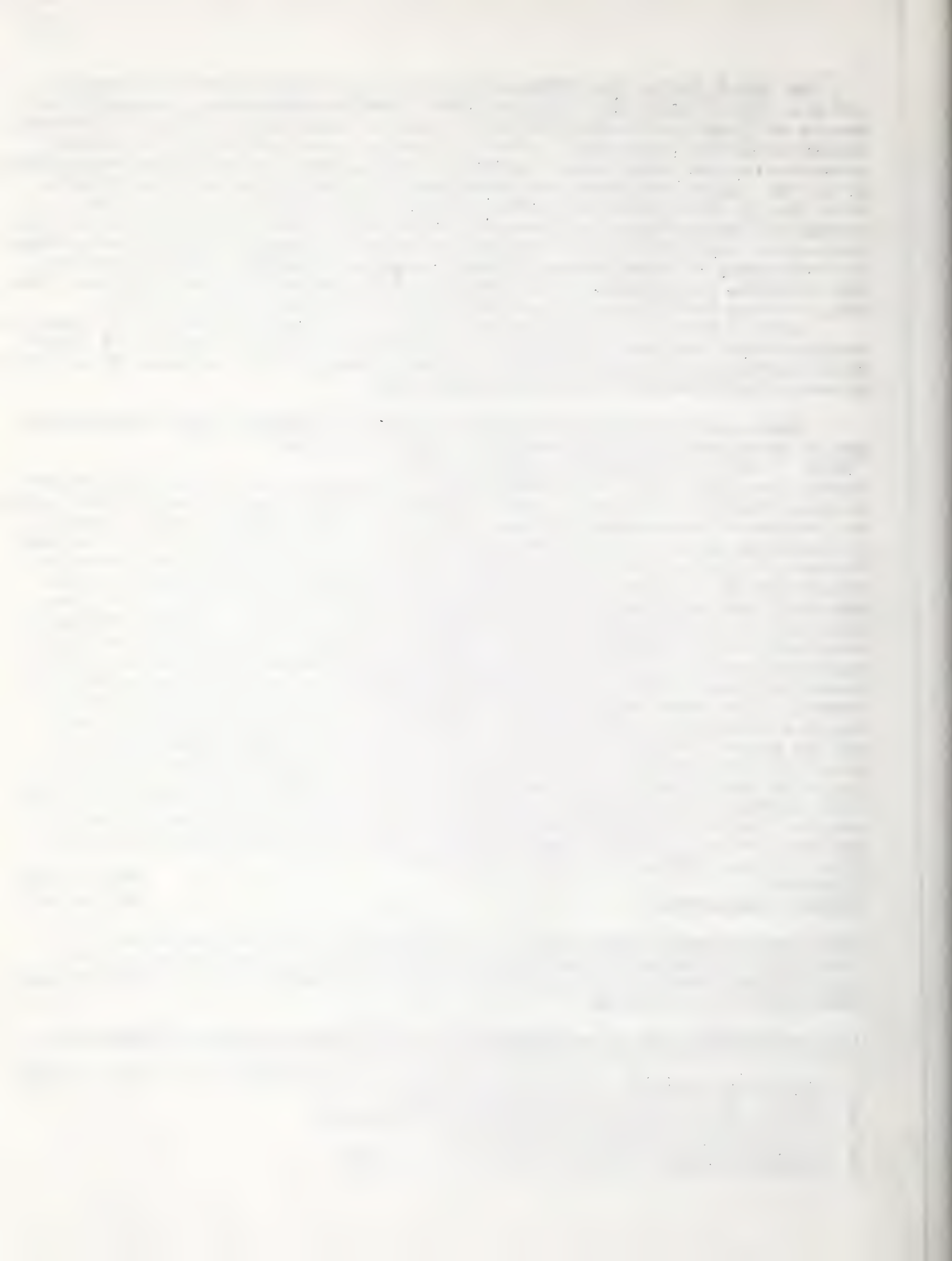
Sarah Jenney wrote her will Apr. 4, 1654, signing by her mark, which was a large and slightly irregular printed capital S [5]:

"1656 I Will Appointed to bee recorded
 April the 4th 1654 17th Sarah Jenney of Plymouth being sick and weak in body being otherwise by gods goodness of perfect memory both think good to dispose of some small things that is my own proper goods leaving my husbands will to take place according to the true intent and meaning thereof; I bequeath to my Daughter Pope my bed and furniture therunto belonging one bolster two pillows and pillowcases three blankets one old rug one pair of sheets, further I bequeath to my Daughter Sarah Pope all my wearing clothes to dispose of them to my daughter Abigail Wood and to my grandchild Sarah Wood for theirs use as they have need excepting two of my petticoats which have not been worn which I give to my daughter Sarah Pope for her pains further I bequeath to my son Samuel Jenney and to my daughter Abigail Wood my share equally to be divided between them; further I bequeath to my son Benjamin Bartlett all my pte of Cattle that is in the hands of Joseph Warren all the Belriver further my will is that my sheep bee kept together till my legacies bee paid; And my will further is to give unto the Teacher of John Heyner one ewe lambe further I give to the Elder of Thomas Cushman one ewe lambe and the bible which was my daughter Susannes further I bequeath to my loving friend goodwife Clarke one ewe lambe and alsoe I give one ewe lambe to Thomas Southworth
 witness
 Thomas Southworth
 Sarah Jenney
 her marke"

"Att the generall Court held att Plymouth the first of March 1655 [1655/6] lieutenant Thomas Southworth testified upon his oath that the Will abovescribten is all the will of Mrs Sarah Jenney deceased which shee left with him"[5].

In August, 1655, Mrs. Jenney added a codicil to her will, as follows:

- 1 Inventory: The Lands of Old Dartmouth (1930 typescript), New Bedford Library
- 2 History of Bristol County (1898) p. 23
- 3 Wilcox: Daniel Wilcox of Rancatest (1743) p. 8
- 4 Mayflower Descendant 10: pp. 71-72
- 5 Plymouth Probate Records 11, part 1, p. 18



"August the 18th Ann^o: 1655

An Addition to my late Will left in the hands of Leiftenant Southworth;

My Will is that That which is my owne since the death of my husband I give to my two Daughters and the Children of my son Samuell excepting what I give as followeth one Colt I give to the three Daughters of my Children viz Sarah Wood Susanna Pope and Sarah Jeney if shee come hither to abide or els not to have any pte of this Colt or any thing els of my estate; moreover my Will is that if my son Samuell take away his Children that are now heer with mee then my Will is that none of them shall have any thinge of myne estate but it shalbee reserved for the two boyes if they Doe well when they come to age; It I give unto Benjamin Bartlett onely the Starred Cow which is att Thomas Pops deceasing whatsoever els is mentioned in my former Will; alsoe I give unto my Daughter Sarah Pope the bed I now lye on and the two pillows and three blanketts and the Rugg and also two petticoates one being of Turkey Red- heire Confeirring whatsoever els is in my former Will In Witnesse where- of I have put to my hand the Day and Yeare above written and I give unto Leiftenant Southworth one ewe lamb

In the psence of

William Bradford

Alice Bradford her marke

Sarah Jeney
her marke

And I Desire my loveing ffrinds capt: Standish Elder Cushman Thomas Clarke and Thomas Pope to bee the overseers of this my will;

Att the generall Court held att Plymouth the fift of March 1655 M^r William Bradford sen^r: and m^{rs} Alice Bradford Did Testify upon their othes that this next before written was the last will and Testament of M^{rs} Sarah Jeney Deceased;

An Inventory taken the 13th of ffebruary 1655[=1655/6] of the goods of M^{rs} Sarah Jeney which shee Died possessed of;

Imp ^r : 2 Cows	11 s d
It the halfe of a heifer and a steer of 3 year old att Spring	08 00 00
It the halfe of 2 yearlinges	03 10 00
It beefe in John Houses hand four hundred grosse wanting 9 pound and of Tallow and suit and 18 ^s in a hyde the halfe of this being m ^{rs} Jeneyes	01 00 00
It one Cow in Henery Woods hand & halfe a 2 year old	02 14 02
It one mare	04 00 00
It one horse of 2 year old	16 00 00
It one colt of a year old	06 10 00
It 6 ewes and and an ewe lamb & a young Ram	04 00 00
It a Copper kettle	07 00 00
It one Copper kettle	01 03 00
It 2 large brasse kettle	01 01 00
It 4 smale kettles	01 08 00
It one brasse pan and a old broken skillett	00 15 00
It one brasse ladle and Skimer	00 12 00
It one brasse Candlestick and Skillett	00 01 00
It one warming pan	00 02 00
It one large Iron pott	00 03 00
It one Iron kittie	00 10 00
It one Iron pot and 2 broken ones	00 05 00
It one frying pan	03 12 00
It one Iron poanett	00 02 00
It one paire of tonges and fier shovell	00 02 00
It one Iron skillett	00 01 00
	00 02 00

It one pair of andirons	00	10	00
It 2 paire of pothangers	00	05	00
It 3 old peeces & a pistell & a paire of bandeleers	01	10	00
It an iron pestle & a wooden Morter		01	06
It a smothering Iron & a paire of sheepsheers		03	06
It a paire of stilliards		06	00
It a Tamy petticoat & a Tallaminko wastcoat	01	00	00
It a petticoat & wastcoat	01	16	00
It a petticoat & wastcoat of Phillip & cheney	00	17	00
It an old coat & wastcoat	00	07	00
It an old coat & wastcoat	00	07	00
It an old under petticoat	01	00	00
It one lose coat	00	05	00
It a yard of broad cloth	00	16	00
It 3 petticoates	00	16	00
It one old stufte gowne	00	08	00
It 2 old wastcoats	00	04	00
It a new Carsey wastcoat	00	10	00
It a cloth lose coate	01	05	00
It 2 peier of bodies	00	03	00
It 2 old curtaines	00	02	00
It 4 say aprons	00	16	00
It one hatt	00	10	00
It a carpett	00	06	00
It a maffe	00	02	00
It 2 brushes	00	01	00
It yard of teeking	00	02	00
It five fine old sheets	01	05	00
It 9 paire of old sheets & 4 halfe sheets	04	00	00
It a flanel Coat	00	06	00
It 3 silver spoones	00	15	00
It a Dozen of napkins	00	12	00
It twelve pillowbeers	00	18	00
It 7 Table clothes & 2 long towels	01	00	00
It 8 sheets	01	10	00
It a salme booke	00	01	00
It old linnin and a shift	00	06	00
It a swath	00	00	06
It 6 white aprones	02	00	00
It 6 Double clouts	00	03	00
It 2 silke capps & a hood and 2 Skarffes	01	00	00
It a Callico apron and an old pillowbeer	00	03	00
It 13 Crockclothes & Dressings	00	16	00
It 21 handkerchifes	02	00	00
It 6 Dressings	00	04	00
It 12 quoyves	01	00	00
It 13 quoyves	00	08	08
It 18 peeces of linnin as quoyves and Stomengors and other linnin	00	06	00
It 17 peeces of pewter 2 basons & 4 porrengers	02	19	04
It 2 quart pots & a pint pott	00	06	04
It 5 pewter cupps and beaker & a salt	00	04	00
It a chamber pott & 2 old Dishes & 2 sawsers	00	05	00
It 1 bason	00	02	06
It one leten Driping pan & 2 smale leten pans	00	02	06
It a lotten Sugar box	00	01	00
It 2 bottones of frying pans	00	00	06

It 8 peeces of earthen ware & a ston Jugg	00	04	00
It 7 trayes & other wooden Dishes & a smale tubb	00	04	00
It a Choepresse and a paille & an old kinnell.	00	02	00
It a smale spitt	00	01	00
It a great Trough & 3 seives	00	08	00
It black bill	00	01	08
It Cartwright on the Remise	00	06	00
It Downhams workes	00	06	00
It 4 old bookez	00	00	06
It Mr Ainsworth on geneses & Exodus	00	02	06
It a great bible & a smale one	00	11	00
It a Chaire & form & 2 stooles	00	10	00
It 2 whees	00	04	00
It a Chaire Table	00	04	00
It a brewers slinges	00	02	00
It a Table	00	12	00
It 2 bedsteds	00	12	00
It in old Iron one hundred & six pound neat	00	16	00
It an old axe & spade & other old thinges & a lamp	00	03	00
It 6 sett Cushens	00	10	00
It a bed and bolster pillow & 2 whit blankets	01	12	00
It 11 pound of sheeps woole & 4 pound of cottenwoole		15	00
It a bed & 2 pillowes	02	00	00
It a bed and bolster 2 pillowes & 2 old blankets & 2 old Rugges	03	00	00
	17	08	10
More 6 neckelotthes & 2 handkerchifes one course old lynning			
12 peells of lase & yarne & odd thinges	00	07	00
It a paire of kiuves & gloves & paire of sleeves	00	06	00
It yarne linmin & woolen	00	01	06
It a Cotten sheet	00	08	00
It five Chists & a Case	00	18	00
It the land & meddow att Lakenham	07	00	00
It All the land att Strawberry Hill and meddow att the salt-house beach	14	00	00
It the purchasers land	10	00	00
It The Mill with the land belonging to it and Dwelling house and all such thinges belonging therto	100	00	00
It a gridiron & 2 paire of Cards	00	03	00
It a Dozen of trenchers & a spanish lether skin	00	04	00
It a paire of stockens & a paire of shooes & 2 old aprons	00	04	00
	127	04	06
	248	05	08
It money one peece of eight & 2 halfe Crownes & more seaven pence in silver			
It one sow & 2 piggs	00	10	00
Debts owing to the estate	09	19	06

Thomas Willett;
Thomas Southworth

John and Sarah(Carey) Jenney had six children: a child that died in infancy; Samuel, Abigail, Sarah, John, and Susanna, all whose data-- so far as known to us-- will be given further on in the genealogical section.

The Second Generation: Samuel Jenney

From the time of the family's arrival in America until his death, John (1) Jenney had one home town--Plymouth. Not so his son Samuel, who was a freeman and proprietor in several towns.

Even about the time of his father's death, when he was approximately twenty-eight years old and unmarried, Samuel remained in Plymouth, to which town he had been brought as a child of some seven years. About 1643 a great migration out of Plymouth set in "by reason of the straitness and barrenness of the place"[1], and Samuel Jenney was among the many who migrated. He went to Portsmouth, Rhode Island; married a daughter of John Wood of Portsmouth, and became a freeman of that town in 1648[2]. He probably lived in Portsmouth about twelve years.

Upon his mother's death early in 1656, Samuel returned to Plymouth to take charge of the mill and of his now motherless children who had been being taken care of by their grandmother. He remained in Plymouth about six years, marrying there a second wife, Ann Lettice. In 1662, having taken on partners to run the mill, he and his family removed to the huge section of land his mother had bought, which was still unorganized but would within two years be incorporated and named Dartmouth. Samuel Jenney was the first town officer that Aquannet (his part of Dartmouth) ever had[3], and he was one of the first seven men to settle in any part of Dartmouth[4].

Thirteen years after the Jenneys settled in Dartmouth, King Philip's War broke out and in July of 1675 Dartmouth was completely devastated. It is said that not a house of a white man was left standing, except for the outlying garrison houses[5]. Though unable to save their property, most of the Dartmouth folk were able to save their lives since they had access to the coast, so that only four of their number were slain[6]. Three of the four were children of Thomas Pope, Samuel's brother-in-law and near neighbor[7]. The Jenneys took refuge in Plymouth. Their economic plight during the next few years can be understood only by understanding what the economic plight of the whole Colony was:

Baylies says: "The Commissioners of the United Colonies represent the disbursements of Plymouth during this war at more than \$100,000--an incredible sum! The Government were frequently without funds or men, and the war was actually carried on by the towns, both men and money being provided by them[8]. When the war closed, Plymouth Colony was more than generous to those who had fought in it, giving such soldiers land grants amounting to \$1000, and "for the present help of those whose condition calls for immediate help instead of payment in land" she assessed the towns for another \$1000[9]." And for each soldier of hers that had been maimed in the war, there was not only a sum of money, but also a lucrative liquor license and an annual pension for life[10]. Little wonder

1 Baylies: Hist. of New Plymouth (1830) 2:250 of 2nd ed.

2 Early Records of Portsmouth, p.301

3 Daniel Ricketson: Hist. of New Bedford (1858) p.348

4 Old Dartmouth Hist. Sketches No. 39, p.11 (by Henry B. Worth)

5 "New Bedford" (1889), publ. by the Board of Trade, p.17

6 Old Dartmouth Hist. Sketches, op.cit. p.13

7 Charles A. Pope: Pope Genealogy (1888) p.281

8 Baylies op. cit. 3:191-192

9 S.N. Lodge: Soldiers in King Philip's War (1896) p.463

10 Old Dartmouth Hist. Sketches No. 6, p.9

that at the close of the war Plymouth Colony found herself saddled with a debt of £27,000[1], and perhaps little wonder, too, that when she tried to raise this money by taxing the several towns, the towns refused to comply; so that there was an impasse-- an impasse never resolved until Plymouth Colony in 1691 lost her identity as a colony and became merged with Massachusetts Bay.

It was into such a desperate economic situation that Samuel Jenney's family came as refugees in 1675; and though he had immense land holdings in Dartmouth; and in Plymouth owned at least two plots of land and a house--the latter probably in renter's or partners' hands--and had part ownership of the mill, so acute was his need after four years of such life that the town, because of his destitute condition gave him permission to live in the new watchhouse[2].

It was probably soon after this that Samuel returned to Dartmouth and rebuilt his house. Dartmouth was his home from then on until his death in 1692.

We have given this rough sketch of Samuel Jenney's life in order the better to show it in its general outlines. We will now give item by item the mention we have found of him in the old records, out of which that outline was drawn:

May 22 1627 It is under this date that Samuel Jenney's name appears for the first time in any American records. It was at the great division of cattle, and Samuel was then probably about eleven years old. "The twelveth lott fell to John Jene & his companie joyned to him

his wife Sarah Jene
Samuel Jene
Abigall Jene
Sara Jene

Jan. 6 1634

to eight others

"Samuel Jenny, the sonne of John Jenny, by the consent of the said John, hath bound himselfe apprentice to Kanael Wynslow, of Plymouth, Joyner, for the full terme of four yeares, during w^{ch} time the said Samuell shall doe faithfull service, as becometh an apprentice, to the said Kanael. Also, the said Kanael shall exercise the said Samuell in the joyners occupation, and shall doe his best to instruct him in his said trade, and at the end of his tyme shall dowble apparell the said Samuell. But if the said Kanael shall remove his dwelling from Plymouth, or the liberties thereof, then this cov^t to be void"[4].

This record of Samuel's apprenticeship is practically all we have as a basis for estimating his age. We judge his apprenticeship was to end on his reaching the age of twenty-one, as seems customary. If so, he was born about 1617.

- 1 E. A. Murd: Hist. of Plymouth County (1884) 1:127
- 2 Plymouth Town Records 1:159-160
- 3 Plymouth Colony Deeds (Printed) 1:13
- 4 Plymouth Colony Court Records 1:24

- June 7 1637 On this date Plymouth Colony called for volunteers to go against the Pequot Indians, who had been causing great alarm. Forty men of Plymouth responded. In the list of "Souldiers that willingly offer themselves to goe vpon the s^d Service wth M^r Prince & the Leiftent" the first four names are: Thomas Clarke; Richard Church; George Soule; and Samuel Jenney[1]. However, the very sudden cessation of the war made it unnecessary for the Volunteers to go.
- Jan. 4 1642 On this date Samuel Jenney joined with his father and Governor Bradford and ten other Plymouth men in furnishing funds for building the ship described on page 14 of this manuscript. Like his father and the Governor, Samuel owned one-sixteenth of the vessel [2]. Samuel must have been doing exceedingly well to engage in an enterprise like that when only four years out of his apprenticeship.
- August 1643 Samuel Jenney's name, like those of his father and his younger brother, John, is on the list of 146 men of Plymouth who at that time were between 16 and 60 and able to bear arms[3].
- Mar. 5 1644 "Concerning the difference betwixt James Skiffe & Samuell Jenney for the sayle, it is ordered by the Court, that the said Samuell Jenney shall cause the said sayle to be brought speedily to the towne; and that M^r Prence, for the said Samuell Jenney, and George Watson, for the said James Skiffe, shall view and appraise the same, and to allow what damage shalbe thought just & equall betwixt them; and that the said James Skiffe shall haue the said sayle & the damage to deliuer to Robte Waterman wth the boate hee hath sold him"[4].
- June 5 1644 "Samuell Jenney for strikeing of Thomas Dunhame is fyned iij^s iij^d
"Thomas Dunhame for challenging Samuell Jenney to fight wth him, and came to his bed side to do it, &c.; is fyned x^s"[5].
- June 5 1644 On this date the inventory was exhibited of the estate of Samuel Jenney's father, John Jenney. Among the several to whom the estate was owing money was Samuel Jenney, to whom five pounds was due[6].
- Mar. 21 1647 On this date Nathaniel Morton bought land in "Weelingsla" (in Plymouth), described as bounded on the north by Governor Bradford & on the south by land of Samuell Jeny[7]. Samuel had by this time been living three or four years in Rhode Island.

1 Plymouth Colony Records 1:60
 2 Ibid. 2: 31
 3 Ibid. 8:188
 4 Ibid. 2: 69
 5 Ibid. 2: 73
 6 Mayflower Descendant 6:174
 7 Plymouth Colony Deeds(printed) 1:153

When Samuel Jenney removed to Portsmouth, he bought land there of Thomas Hazard[See our addenda, page 112]; married a daughter of John Wood[1]; and on the same day as his father-in-law and fifteen other men was made freeman of Portsmouth, his name topping the list:

Jul. 10 1648

Samuell Jenne	Mr. Tho Cornell
Cornelius Joanes	Captin morris
Mathu Grenell	Richard Bordin
John Parker	Jeames Badcock
Thomas Bordin	Thomas Brookes
John Cooke	John Roome
Ichabod Sheffell	william Hall
ffrancis Borden	John Brigs
John Woode	

"Chosen for the Committe for the tryall of the general officers.

"these whose names are above written are received fromen of the town of Portsmouth in the Choyce of theare officers and in the government and have given theare ingagement"[2].

The printed account of the settlement of John Wood's estate in April and May, 1655,² makes no mention of Samuel Jenney; but Mr. G. Andrews Moriarty, in going through some miscellaneous old records in Portsmouth Town Hall, came upon a paper belonging to this settlement that had been overlooked. It proves that Samuel had married Wood's daughter. It reads: "April 1655. Bei ng requested by the widow of John Woode of Portsmouth and the sd Woode's children, John Woods, Thomas, and William, to take an inventory of his goods, the sons before named choose their mother, the late wife of their father John Wood, as administratrix. She hath given unto his daughter Manchester a "ewe gotte," and to his son [in-law] Samuell Jeninges a ewe kid. John is to have land in his possession. Thomas is to have the 40 acres next Robert Spinkes land. William is to have the lands and house. John, Thomas, and William are each to give their sister Manchester a "ewe gotte"[1]. The daughter Samuel married must have been by John Wood's first wife. There is rather strong evidence that her name was Susanna; and this in spite of the fact that Mr. Wood had a daughter Susanna also by his second wife. The two daughters of the second wife were minors in 1655, and probably mere infants; since one of them married her first husband in 1678, and since her second husband was born in 1659. The older Susanna had been married and away from home (possibly even deceased) before the younger one was borne. It is certain that Samuel established his family in Plymouth, ^{maintained} probably in his mother's home-- and it is equally certain that he, civic and business headquarters at Portsmouth. This is easily understandable if we remember that the early generations of Jenneys were much more interested in maritime trade and coastal shipping than in farming. Samuel probably plied his boat along the coast, stopping at many towns, and being at home in both Portsmouth and Plymouth.

July 8, 1650 Sam. Jene was chosen by Portsmouth Town Court to serve on the jury on July 16[4].

1 Register 69:188-189(1913)

2 Portsmouth Early Records(printed) p.37 and p.38

3 Ibid. p.322

4 Ibid. p.46

Mar. 4, 1651 John Bower, Martha Sherive, and Susanna Jenney witnessed the oral will of Webb Auday in Plymouth[1]. The judge from the following item that Samuel's wife, Susanna, had been caring for Webb Auday in his sickness. Thomas and Martha Sherive were later of Portsmouth, where Martha married (2) Thomas Hazard in 1675[2].

May 4, 1652 Webb Auday's will was presented for probate. "A list of the charges of Webb Audays buriall in the severall particulars:
 Imprimis To his Jenney 01-10-00
 It to his Keyner for a winding sheet 00-04-00
 It to Goodman Lettice for a Coffin 00-06-00
 It to Thomas Sherive for making the grave 00-03-00
 It to Tho: Savory for waiting with him 00-01-00
 It to Benjamin Pratt for watching with him 00-01-00
 It to John Smith for bidding folks to his buriall 00-01-00[1]

Mar. 23, 1654 Susanna Jennings died at Plymouth[3]. We think this was surely Samuel's wife, who is known to have died at about this time. Lying, she gave her infant daughter, and with her a legacy, into the care of Thomas Clark of Plymouth--an act which greatly offended Samuel's mother[See page 22] and in time led to a law suit, which will be described among the events of 1659[See page 32].

1655 In this year in Rhode Island was taken "The Rolle of ye Freemen of ye Colonie of everie Towne" and in the list of seventy-one names of freemen of Portsmouth the name of Samuel Jennings stands forty-ninth[4]. So we know that Samuel was still of Rhode Island in 1655.

Mar. 14, 1656 Early in 1656 Samuel's mother died. He evidently returned to Plymouth at once, to look after the two boys, John and Job, who had been living with their grandmother, and to take charge of the mill, which also had been under his mother's supervision. He at once sold some of his newly inherited land. The deed, written at Plymouth, shows that he still thought of himself as of Rhode Island:
 "1656. A Deed appointed to bee Recorded
 Know all men by these p'sents that I Samuell Jenney of Rhode Island Doe acknowledge that I have sold unto Henry Wood of New Plymouth a peell of land lying in the townshipp of Plymouth aforesaid att a place Commonly Called and knowne by the name of Strawberry hill on the north side of a little brooke Runing by the said land which said peell or tract of land containeth fourteen acres by estimation bee it more or lesse; twelve acres of the said fourteen being sometimes the lands of m^r John Jenney Deceased pte thereof by him purchased of sundry peons and the Rest his owne as layed out unto him and his owne by lott and soe became the land of mee the said Samuell Jenney as the son and heire of the said m^r John Jen-

1 Mayflower Descendant 11:pp.8 & 9

2 Austin:Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island

3 Plymouth Colony Records(printed) 8:16

4 Colonial Records of Rhode Island 1:300

ney; And the other two acres, of the fourteen being mine as a legacye given by my mother M^{rs} Sarah Jenney late Deceased by her purchased of lieutenant Matthew ffuller as appears upon Record; And I the said Samuell Jenney Doe acknowledge that I have alsoe sold unto the said henery Wood a small peell of marsh meddow lying att a place called pinoy point in the great marsh near Marshfeild; To have and to hold the said fourteen acres of upland and two acres and an halfe of marsh meddow bee it more or lesse with all and singulare the appurtenances privilliges and emunities belonging thereunto or unto any pte or peell therof unto the said henery Wood his heires and assignes for ever The said p^rmisses with all my Right title and Interest of and into the same or any pte or peell thereof Doe by these p^rsents allianate enfeoffe and confirme from mee the said Samuell Jenney and my heires unto him the said Henery Wood and his heires and assignes for ever warranting the sale of the said p^rmisses and all theire appurtenances against all people and prons whatsoever unto him the said henery Wood his heires and assignes for ever And I the said Samuell Jenney Doe acknowledge that I have Received of the said henery Wood the summe of fourteen pound in full Satisfaction and pay for the aforesaid fourteen acres of upland bee it more or lesse and for the aforesaid two acres of marsh meddow bee it more or lesse with all and singulare the profits privilliges and and(sic) appurtenances belonging thereunto or to any pte or peell thereof; the said premises and all the appurtenances thereunto belonging to appertaine unto the onely use and behoofe of him the said henery Wood his heires and assignes for ever in witnesse whereof I have accournto sett my hand and seale this fourteenth Day of March Ann^o Dom: 1655th [that is 1655/6]. (seale)

Signed Sealed and Delivered

Samuell Jenney his
his marke

In the p^rsence of us

Nathaniell Morton

John Smith

Thomas Pope

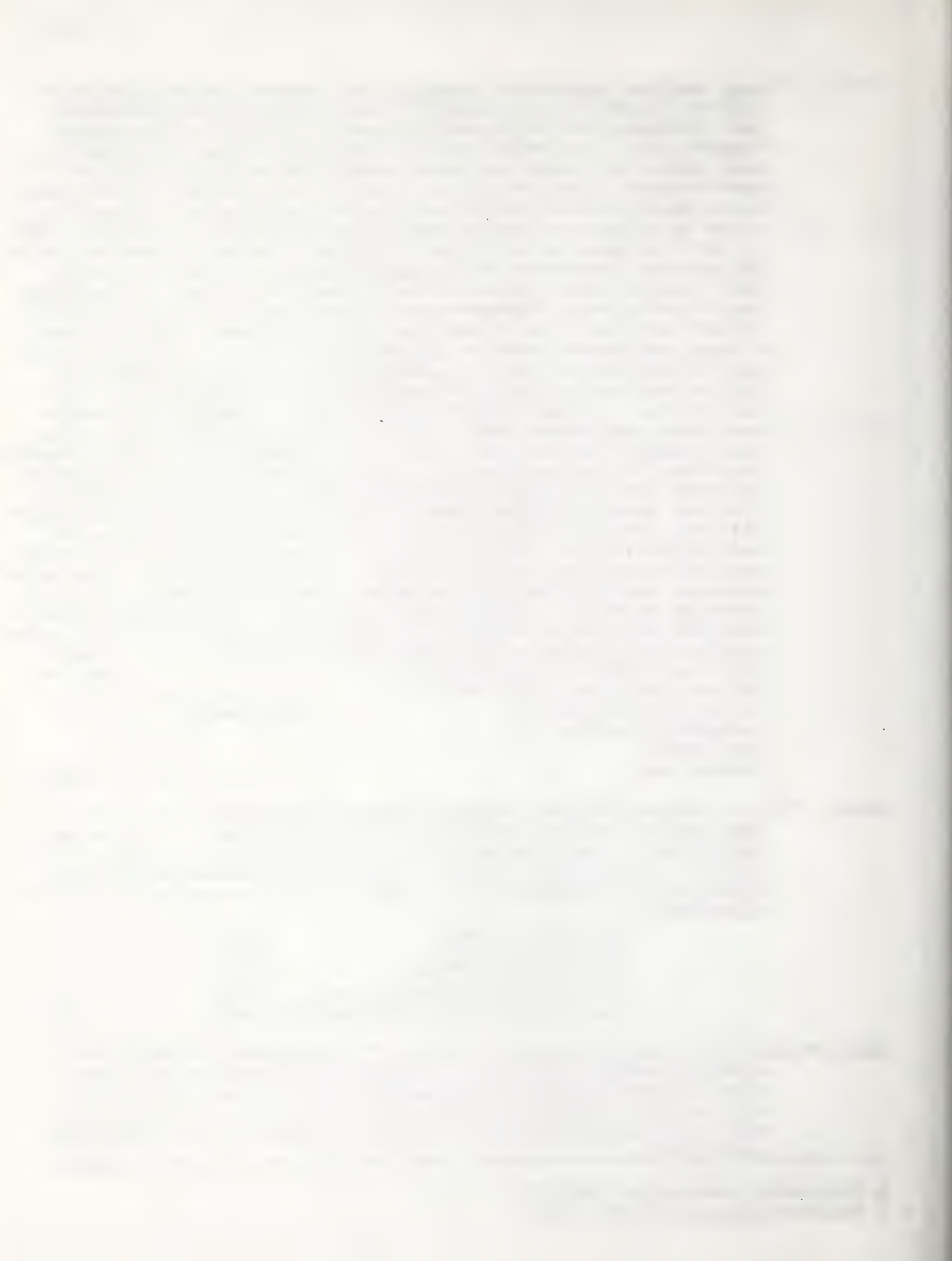
[1]

June 5 '56 On this date Thomas Pope and Samuell Jeney were sued by John Barnes "to the damage of twenty pounds, for unjust molestation in the possession of his land on the west side of the Six Mile Brooke, betwixt Plymouth and Namsakett". The jury find for the plaintife, 2 d damage, and the cost of the suite, which was:

It, to the jury	6: 6
It, to the clarke	3:00
It, to the marshall	0:06
It, to two witnesses a day	3:00
It, for serving the warrant	0:06

[2]

1656 or 1657 It must have been at about this time that Samuel married his second wife, Ann, daughter of Thomas and Ann Lettice of Plymouth. Her children--Susannah (named, we think, as a pretty gesture for the first wife), Samuel, Elizabeth, Ruth, Lettice, and Mark-- were born between Nov. 22, 1657 and about 1669.



June 3 1657 On this date Samuell Jenney, Thomas Morton, and Sargeant Shaw were appointed surveyors of highways for Plymouth[1].

Jan. 3 1658 On this date there was a triple land deal: Henry Wood of Plymouth for a valuable sum of money sold to James Cole, Jr., one-fourth of a tract of 150 acres once belonging to John Jenney, dec'd, "lying att the six mile brooke in the way to Namassakett Called and knowne by the Name of Lakenham." On the same day Samuel Jenney, planter, sold one-half of the above tract of 150 acres to Joseph Ramsden, who, also on the same day, sold this 75 acres to John Rickard. "These three sales or Conveyances of the land of Mr John Jenney Deceased were sould and Confeirmed unto the severall pties that bought them with the Consent of theire wives that made the sale thereof such of them as were then Surviving and acknowledged before Capt: Willett Asistant"[2]. Again on the same day, and evidently in payment for the land deeded him by Samuel Jenney, Joseph Ramsden made over to Samuel "all his share of land in Plymouth at Punkateesett[=Little Compton] which was his as being a townsman of said towne"[3].

This land in Little Compton was probably contiguous to land already owned there by Samuel Jenney. We noted on page 20 of this manuscript that Samuel's mother, as one of the Old Comers, had been given land in Punkateesett. From a list made many years later (on Mar. 22, 1663) we learn that when the Old Comers drew lots for their shares at Punkateesett lot number 11 was drawn by Mistris Jenney and Joseph Ramsden [4]. It would seem that Samuel had inherited his mother's half of Lot 11; and that now by a land exchange with Joseph Ramsden he came into possession of the other half.

Jan. 30 1658 Samuel Jenney still owned land in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, at this time; as we know from a deed of Thomas Hazard of Portsmouth, by which he conveyed to Stephen Wilcoke as a dowry for his daughter Hannah two parcels of land, described as:

the one containing eight acres and bounded on the south and north by land of Samuel Gine; on the east by the Common/ and the highway to the mill.

the other containing 26 acres and bounded on the south, southwest, west, and northwest by Hazard's land; on the north by Mr. Porter; and on the east and southeast "by the aboue sayd eight acres and the land of Samuel Geinne afore said"[5].

Feb. 13 1659 Andrew Ringe of Plymouth sold William Clarke of Duxbury a piece of marsh meadow lying between " a pcell of marsh which was sometimes the marsh of mistris Jennings on the one side and a meadow now in the possession of George Soule on the other" and stated "that the maine Creeke that Runs up to the beach is the bounds of the said marsh betwixt Samuelli Jennings and my selfe"[6].

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1. Plymouth Colony Records 3:116
 2. Mayflower Descendant 13:228-230
 3. Plymouth Col. Deeds (Mass. Archives copy, vol. D2, p. 172)
 4. Records of the Town of Plymouth 1:65
 5. Portsmouth Early Records, p. 383
 6. Mayflower Descendant 14:142-143

Oct. 3 1659 Ever since his first wife died, probably in the spring of 1654, Samuel's daughter Sarah and the legacy left her by her mother had been in the keeping of Thomas Clarke of Plymouth. Amos Otis in his sketch of the life of "Thomas Clarke, the Pilgrim" says: "The wife of Samuel Jenney dying about 1657 [here Mr. Otis confuses the date of the wife's death with the date of Samuel's bringing the matter to Court. We know from the council to his mother's will that the child had been taken away when that paper was written in 1655] left a legacy to her daughter, and placed the child and her portion in the custody of Mr. Clarke. But on petition of Mr. Jenney, the court delivered to him his child, but allowed the property to remain in custody of Mr. Clarke" [1]

In Plymouth Court files we find this record of the case: October 3, 1659. "In the case betwixt Thomas Clarke and Samuel Jenney, about the daughter of Samuel Jenney, named Sarah Jenney, upon divers considerations the Court have agreed and doe order, that Samuel Jenney shall have his said daughter delivered unto him, although notwithstanding the Court doe hereby declare themselves that they expect that the said Thomas Clarke to have respect to the said child, & a care of her and her portion as an overseer, according to the will of M^{rs} Jenney" [2].

June 3 1662 It was on March 7, 1662, that Samuel Jenney's mother, the widow Sarah Jenney, joined with thirty-three of her compatriots in buying the huge tract of land that then comprised "Acushnet, Ponagansett, and Cocksett," and that on June 8, 1664, would be incorporated into a town called Dartmouth--a tract that included what are now all of New Bedford, Fairhaven, Westport, Acushnet, and the several Dartmouths. Of this huge tract the widow Sarah owned one-thirty-fourth, and this she passed on to her son Samuel, she herself dying several years before any attempt was made to settle in the new country. Three men settled there in 1660 and 1661. Seven were there in 1662, and Samuel Jenney was one of the seven, all whose names are given as: Shaw, Hatheway, Cuthbert, Spooner, Jenney, Russell, and "either Thomas Pope or Ralph Larle" [3]. We know that the latter must have been Larle, for it is known that Pope was still of Plymouth in 1673 and came to Dartmouth probably about 1674 [4]. Jenney's great holdings lay east of the Acushnet river and in what is now Fairhaven and in the village of Acushnet. Acushnet library stands on what was Jenney ground; and the ancient burying-ground near it [5]. It was into this Acushnet region that Samuel Jenney and his family came in 1662, and on the third of June of that year Samuel was appointed constable for Acushnet by Plymouth Court [6], being the first town officer ever appointed for any part of Dartmouth, which, indeed, was not organized as a township for another two years.

See Addenda
p. 115.

1 Cape Cod Library No. 45 (1911) p. 2

2 Plymouth Colony Records 3:171

3 Henry B. North: First Settlers of Dartmouth and Where They Located (in Old Dartmouth Historical Sketches No. 39)

4 Register 42:6 (1888)

5 Mr. William King, now deceased, Dartmouth historian

6 Plymouth Colony Records 4:15

Oct. 3 1662 "Att this Court, a tender was made vnto Samuell Nickes by the Court to come to an equall deuision with others enterested in the lands of M^r Robert Nickes att Accussons, Cooksott, and places adjacent; and the said Samuell Nickes hath refused the same; and therefore the Court is necessitated to appoint some to deuide it to such as are by M^r Nickes his will enterested therein in such proportion as the said land will beare; and the Court haue accordingly appointed Samuell Jenney, James Shaw, and Arther Matheway to doe the same"[1].

Feb. 7 1665 During the ten years since Samuel Jenney's mother died a small matter in the settling of her estate had been causing trouble. All that we know of it, and all that we know, too, as to the early death of Samuel's daughter Sarah, is to be found in the following three court items:

(1) "The elder Thomas Cushman, Thomas Clarke, and Thomas Pope, the overseers of the estate of Mistris Sarah Jenings, complaineth against M^r Southworth, Treasurer, in an action of trespass vpon the case, for illegall disposing of a mare and her increase, after that it was claimed to belonge to the estate of the heiress of the said Sarah Jenings. The jury find for the defendant"[2]. This was on March 5, 1662.

(2) The case was evidently appealed, for a year later we find this item: "In answere vnto a petition preferred to the Court by M^r Thomas Cushman, Thomas Clarke, and Thomas Pope, the overseers of the estate of Mistris Sarah Jeney, deceased, in reference vnto a mare disposed of by the Treasurer in the behalfe of the countrey, the Court haue allowed them, in reference vnto the children of the said Mistris Jeney, the first horse beast, bee it horse or mare, that shalbee found to belonge vnto the countrey"[3]. This was on June 1, 1663.

(3) Then on Feb. 7, 1665: "In answere vnto the desire and motion of Henry Wood and Thomas Pope, that for as much as it doth appeer by the last will and testament of Mistris Sarah Jeney, deceased, that did att her death giue and bequeath vnto the eldest daughters of Samuell Jenney, Henry Wood, and Thomas Pope a mare colt, and that Sarah, the eldest daughter of the said Samuell Jenney, is deceased before shes came to age, that therefore the survivors of the said daughters might haue the pte of the deceased, the Court, taking notice of the termes of the will, &c., adjudged it the right of the survivors, viz, Sarah Wood and Susannah Pope; but forasmuch as Samuell Jenney was not psent, and that his plea about it hath not bine heard, it was refered to the Generall Court to bee holden in March next, att which time the said Samuell Jenney is to bee psent, and to make his plea, if hee hath any thinge to speeke in the case"[4].

1 Plymouth Colony Records 4:27

2 Ibid. 7:102

3 Ibid. 4:437

4 Ibid. 4: 80

July 24 1665 On this date Samuel Jenney of Dartmouth for 23 5s sold to James Cole, Jr., of Plymouth "all that my portion of meddow lying and being att Lakenham in the township of Plymouth aforsaid att the hunting house brooke abutting ag-
ainst Samuell hickes his meddow there." On the same day "Anna the wife of the said Samuell Jenney" gave her free consent, signing by her mark. Samuel also signed, as al-
ways, by his. We will give a poor imitation of both. The witnesses to the deed were Nathaniel Morton and Deborah Morton.

Samuel's mark:



Anna's mark:



[1]

Nov. 24 1665 Samuel Jenney was deeded 25 acres of land in Dartmouth by John Barnes, land from the original share of William Palmer[2].

Mar. 16, 1668 When Samuel Jenney went to Dartmouth to live, he took on partners to run the mill for him; and on this date it was ordered that "notice be given to those that are the owners of the mill That the Towne Requires them either by a flood gate or otherwise to take Course that the herrings or Alewives may have free libertie to goe up to spawn att the season thereof according to a former agreement and In-
gement; and in case they shall refuse or neglect soe to doe that then the Towne will take Course that it shalbe done"[3].

In 1673 Thomas Pope, Samuel Jenney's brother-in-law, tried to get land on Sacconnet neck (Little Compton), but failed to do so; and it was "Granted since he and others cannot secure Sacconnet neck according to the grant, to look out some other place, undisposed of, for their accommodation." [4]. Now, by what arrangement Pope got one-half share in Dartmouth from the Widow Jenney's early purchase, we do not know; whether by purchase from Samuel Jenney, or by mediation of the town; but it is certain that his half-share in Dartmouth east of the Acushnet River was originally in the Jenney purchase. The Dartmouth Proprietors' records state this. And we know that Pope's land lay close to Samuel Jenney's land. Pope removed to Dartmouth about 1674[4].

July 1675 On the twentieth of June 1675 King Phillip's War broke out, and early in July Dartmouth, a frontier town and badly exposed, was completely devastated. Tradition has it that, with the exception of the outlying garrison houses, every white man's dwelling in the town was destroyed[5]. Thomas Pope's son John, twenty-two years old, and his daughter ^{and} ~~Susanna~~ ^{Susanna} were all three killed while fleeing on horseback[4].

Susanna
Jacob Mitchell

- 1 Plymouth Colony Deeds in Mass. State Archives, vol. 3 part 1 p. 109
- 2 Dartmouth Proprietors' Book, p. 9
- 3 Plymouth Town Records 1:98
- 4 Register 42:47-48 (1908)
- 5 "New Bedford" (1839), publ. by the Board of Trade, p. 17

Samuel Jenney took his family to Plymouth for refuge, and during the next four or five years his interests were identified with those of that town: **1641068**

Dec. 18 1675 When Jacob Cooke's inventory was taken at Plymouth on this date, his estate was shown owing Samuel Jenney 4s[1].

Mar. 6 1677 Samuell Jonings was on the jury that tried three Indians for the murder of John Knowles, John Tisdall, Jr., and Samuell Attkins. "The Verdict of the jury followeth concerning Timothy Jacked, allies Canjuncke, and Massamaquate; wee find they are very suspicious of the murder charged on them. and in reference vnto Pompacanshe, wee find nothing against him. There not appearing further evidence against them to cleare vp the case, the centance of the Court was, that the two former were to be sent out of the country speedily, and the other likewise, as hee is prisoner taken in warr"[2].

Mar. 5 1678 "Samuell Jenney, for vseing railing and reuiling speeches to seuerall psons att the mill att Plymouth, fined fine shillings"[3].

Mar. 5 1678 "In regard of the defect of a constable in the towne of Dartmouth, this Court doth order and authorise John Cooke, John Russell, and Leiftenant Smith, they or any two of them, in his name, to call theire towne to come together to make such rates as are requisite for the defraying of such dues as are due and owing from theire towne, and particularly a debt due to Symon Cooper for the cure of William Die, and for the charge of journeyes to Plymouth, for the demanding of the said debt, which is sixteen pounds, to be payed in silver mony, to be payed to him or his declared order, Major Bradford; as alsoe the summe of forty shillings to Jonathan Delano, and to Thomas Tabor 2¹¹ 10s, and to William Spooner two pound and ten shillings, and to Samuell Jenney 12¹¹; to John Cornwell 2¹¹ 10s; to Phillip Tabor 2¹¹ 10s; to Eliezer Smith five shillings. These summones, excepting that due to Symon Cooper, to be payed in marchantable pay; att money prise; they are to returns a true account of theire doings respecting the premises vnto June Court next, to be holden att Plymouth"[4].

Mar. 8 1679 Samuell Jeney was on a coroner's jury held on this date to determine the cause of the death of Thomas Lucase of Plymouth. It was found that "hee being very ancient & decrepid in his limbes, and it being very cold, and ~~xxxix~~ haueing drunk some drinke, gott a violent fall into a ditch, in a very dangerous place, could not recouer himselfe, but bruised his body, and lying all night in the cold, soe he came by his end"[5].

- 1 Mayflower Descendant 3:241
- 2 Plymouth Colony Records 5:224
- 3 Ibid. 5:253
- 4 Ibid. 5:254
- 5 Ibid. 6:7 & 8

Apr. 7 1679 We have shown on pages 25 and 26 the critical economic condition that existed, for government and people alike, throughout Plymouth Colony in the years following King Philip's War. It would seem that--as after so many other wars-- an acute housing shortage accompanied the general depression. The Indians had been so thoroughly worsted, however, that there was no longer fear of attacks from them, and everywhere garrison houses and watchtowers were being abandoned or converted to other uses; and it was [1] under such circumstances that "The Town Graunted unto Samuel Jenney the Watchhouse upon the ffert hill in Respect of his destitute Condition to be for a house for him to dwell in; and not to be sold or estranged to any other use; and hee hath liberty to Remove it to any other place for the end aforesaid, when he pleaseth"[2]. This was the new watchhouse, not built till 1676, and so doubtless as yet scarcely used at all. Samuel and Ann surely never lived in it for long--may not have lived in it at all; but since it is the only house ever assigned for a residence of early Jenneys of which a description has come down to us, we give such description with relish: On February 19, 1676 the town of Plymouth "Agreed with Nathaniell Southworth to build the said watchhouse which is to be sixteen foot in length and 12 foot in breadth and eight foot studd to be walled with board; and to have 2 ffloores the uper flore to be six foot above the lower fflore; and he is to batten the walls and to make a smale paire of staires in it and to fram two smale windowes below to make 2 gables to the Roofe or eachsyde one, to cover the Roof with shingle; and to build a Chimney in the said house; and to do all the worke therunto; onely the frame is to be brought to the place att the townes Charge; and for the said work hee is to have eight pounds to be payed either in money; or other pay equivalent"[3]. Not so bad for a make-shift residence!

May 23 1681 We do not know when Samuel Jenney returned to Dartmouth. Others had been gradually getting rebuilt and settled since mid-year 1678. Meantime, things at the mill, never happy, were becoming even less so. "Att a Towne meeting held att Plymouth the twenty third day of May 1681 It was ordered by the Towne in Reference to the Corn mill That Mr Edward Gray Leiftenant Morton and William Clarke are authorized by the Towne To treat with Samuel Jenings and the Rest of the ptnors about buying the Mill of him and to come to a prise with him about it if hee be willing to sell it and incase hee Refuse to sell it; that then they signify to him that they intend to Build another mill; and the Towne doe alsoe authorize them the said Edward Gray Leiftenant Morton and William Clarke to put things in such a posture as that theire may be another Mill Built Incase Samuel Jenings Refuse to sell his"[4].

1 D. Hamilton Hurd: Hist. of Plymouth County (1884) p.127

2 Plymouth Town Records 1:159-160

3 Ibid. 1:147

4 Ibid. 1:167-168

It would seem that, by the inclusion of Samuel Jenney's name in the foregoing complaint, the people of Plymouth did not know that Mr. Jenney had already sold out all his interest in the mill. On October 13, 1685 Samuel Jenney for 125 sold to Charles Stockbridge "all that my one-half of a gristmill or corns mill" lying on the Towns Brook; and with it one half of the three acres of land that went with the mill. [1].

Oct. 27 1685 On this date six of the proprietors of Dartmouth brought suit against the other sixty-four proprietors, including Samuel Jenney, on the ground that they were preventing a division of the town's common lands. The case was nonsuited. [2].

Nov. 18 1685 Samuel Jenney "sen" of Dartmouth for love doeded to his son Samuel "one-third part of all my rights & privileges in all my halfe share of lands & meadows in Dartmouth; viz. all my housing & land I now live upon; & one acre & halfe of meadow in Clarke necke; & halfe my lands in Skonticut necke & sixty acres, over & above his one third part which I give to my eld son Samuel Jenney; & equally to be taken out of the other two third parts of my half share of land (Reserving to my selfe & to his mother my wife all the above mentioned premises granted to my son Samuel Jenney during the terme of our naturall lives & the longest liver of us" [3].

Nov. 23 1685 Being almost exactly the same phraseology, Samuel Jenney on this date executed deeds to his son Lattice and to his son Mark (the three sons of his second wife being the chief beneficiaries of the three deeds. John and Job were sons of the first wife.) To son Lattice he doeded one third of his half-share of land in Dartmouth, except that Lattice was to give 30 acres of this to his brother Samuel and 20 acres of it to his brother John. He also doeded to Lattice "all my land that is now laid out at Hantetuckett Brooke being along the west side of the brooke & 2 acres of meadow adjoining said land, & 4 acres of meadow on the east side of said brooke & half my land in Skonticut necke." [4] To his son Mark he doeded one-third of his half share in Dartmouth, except that Mark must give out of this 30 acres to his brother Samuel and 20 acres to his brother (half-brother) Job. In addition, he doeded to Mark all his land laid out on the west side of Hantetuckett River; 3 acres of meadow in Clarke necke in Dartmouth; all my land in Clarkes necke; and 3 acres of meadow not yet laid out. All these lands, given to all five of the sons, were to remain in the hands of Samuel and Ann as long as either of them lived. [5]. In these deeds the difference between the treatment of the sons of the first wife and the sons of the second wife is very noticeable.

1 Plymouth Co. Deeds (used at Plymouth) 5:186

2 Plymouth Colony Records (printed) 7:222-223

3 Plymouth Colony Deeds (used at Plymouth) 5:373

4 Ibid. 5:571

5 Ibid. 5:575

Nov. 25 1685 On November 18th Samuel Jenney deeded to his son Samuel. On November 23rd he deeded to sons Lettice and Mark. On November 25th he wrote his will, which was as follows:

"In y^e name of God Amen. The twentyfifth day of November one thousand six hundred eighty and five. / I Samuel Jenney son of Dartmouth in the Colony of New Plymouth in New England in America yeoman Being weak in Body but of sound and perfect memory Prayed be God for the same and knowing the uncertainty of this life here on Earth and desiring to settle things in order, Doe make this my last will and testament in manner and forme following.

ffirst I commit my Soul to Almighty God my Creator and my Body to the Earth from whence it was taken to be Buried in such decent manner as by my executrix hereafter named shall be thought meet and convenient and as touching my worldly goods which God in mercy hath lent to my mourning is they shall be bestowed as by this my will is here after expressed. Item I give to my son John Jenney one shilling out of my estate together with what I have already given him Item I give to my son Job Jenney one shilling out of my estate together with what I have already given him I give to my son Samuel Jenney one shilling together with what I have already given him Item I give to my son Lettice Jenney one shilling together with what I have already given him Item I give to my son Mark Jenney one shilling together with what I have already given him Item I give to my three daughters Susanna Elizabeth and Ruth Jenney's forty shillings a peece out of my estate after y^e decease of my wife Anne Jenney Item I Give and Bequeath unto my loving wife Anne Jenney the whole Benefitt and Profitts of all my whole Estate both of lands housing meadow land moveables and chattel during the time of her naturall life and I Give and Bequeath to my loving wife abovesaid All my house and lands in the Township of Plymouth aforesaid with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging to be disposed of as she my said wife shall see meet or convenient And all my moveables and chattels in Dartmouth aforesaid to the only proper use and behoofe of her the said Anne Jenney my welbelov'd wife to be disposed of as she my said wife shall see meet and convenient And I do Constitute ordaine and appoint my welbelov'd wife Anne Jenney to be executrix to this my last will & testament In witness hereof I the abovesaid Samuel Jenney have herounte set my hand and seal the day year above written

Signed Sealed and Delivered in y^e
presence of us

Samuel Jenney
his mark

The mark of Abraham Jackson sen^r
Nath^l Clarke

The will was proved on April 16, 1692 -- six and a half years after its writing [1].

May 24 1686 Samuel Jenney, John Jenney, Lettice Jenney, and Samuel Jenney Jr. were among the 45 men who took the oath of fidelity in Dartmouth on this date[2].

1 Plymouth County Wills 1:138 (seen at Plymouth)

2 Dartmouth Town Meeting Book, at New Bedford

Nov.12 1688 On this date Samuel Jenney, Sr., of Dartmouth for love deeded to Nathaniel Jackson, who two years before had married Samuel's daughter Ruth, a houselet in Plymouth[1], lying on the south side of Summer Street between that street and the Town Brook and just west of the three house lots the first John Jenney had acquired by 1639 and which Samuel still owned[2]. This is the last transaction we have found recorded under Samuel's name. He was now about seven-two years old and entered upon life's quiet years.

Apr.12 1692 We do not know the exact day of Samuel Jenney's death, but it was doubtless shortly before this the date of the taking of the inventory of his estate, which is thus recorded in the oldest book of wills at Plymouth:

Aprill y^e 12, 1692

A true inventory of the lands Goods and chattels of Samuel Jenney late of Dartmouth Deceased.

Imp^{ts} ffor a house & about one acre of land in Plimouth

	£	s	d
It: A parcel of land at y ^e New fields in Plimouth	10	00	00
It: a Dwelling house in Dartmouth	5	00	00
It: a pair of oxen	10	00	00
It: 4 Cows & 2:three year old steers & one 3 year old heiffer	6	00	00
It: 3 year th cattel & all the horse kind	13	00	00
It: all the swine	5	00	00
It: one Plow & Plow tacklin	1	10	00
Item ffor Corne of all sorts	10	00	00
It: 2 ffeather Bedds and Bedding belonging to them	2	00	00
It one other Bed and Bedding and 2 Bedsteads	10	00	00
It Cotton wool Sheeps wool and fflax	03	00	00
It for other household Goods of all sorts	01	08	00
The totall sum	13	00	00
	80	08	00

more to a remnant of stuff 2 11s 1d
The q(???) 2 0 0

Taken by us the day and year firstabove written

Arthur Hatheway

Thomas Taber

Samuel Jenney one of y^e sons of s^d Deceased made oath in Plimouth Aprill 16th 1692: Before William Bradford Deput Govern^r and Ephraim Norton Associate that y^e above written is a true Inventory of the Estate of his father Samuel Jenney late of Dartmouth deceased so far as he knoweth and that if more shall come to his knowledge he will discover y^e same. Attest. Sam'l Sprague Clar [3]

Apr.16 1692 Samuel Jenney's will was proved: " s^r Nathanael Clarke and

1 Plymouth Colony Deeds (seen at Plymouth) 2:16

2 William F. Davis: Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth (1833) pp.251 & 254

3 Plymouth County Wills 1:139 (seen at Plymouth)

Abraham Jackson made oath in Plymouth Aprill y^e 16th 1692
Before William Bradford Deput Gov^t and Ephraim Norton Associ-
ate that they y^e said witnesses were present and saw Samuel
Jenney sen^r above named sign & seal & heard him declare the
above written to be his last will and testament and that to
the best of their judgment he was of a disposing mind and
memory when he so did.

Asst. Sam^l Sprague Cler. [1].

May 20 1697 On this date Widow Anne Jenney sold to Nathaniel Thomas
the tract of about one acre on the south side of Summer
Street comprising three house lots acquired by John (1)
Jenney in and before 1639. The boundaries of the parcel
sold by the Widow Anne are given as
North by the street leading down into the woods
East by the way leading to the grist mill
South by the Town Brook
West by the lot "sold" by Samuel Jenney to Nathaniel
Jackson and on which the Jackson house stood [2].
When later (on March 10, 1710) Mr. Thomas for £10 sold
this lot, he described it as "a house lott or garden spot
in Plymouth that I bought of the Widdow Jenne" [3]. This is
the last reference we have found as to Anne's life, nor
have we found the date of her death.

Samuel Jenney had three children by his first wife (?Susanna)
Wood: John, Job, and Sarah; and six by his second wife Anne
Lettice: Susanna, Samuel, Elizabeth, Ruth, Lettice, and Mark.
What data we have found on these children will be given in
the genealogical section further on.

1 Plymouth Colony Wills 1:138 (seen at Plymouth)
2 William T. Davis: Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth (1883) p.251
3 L. Vernon Briggs: Briggs Genealogy (1938) pp.603,605

The Third Generation: John Jenne

The third generation of Jennys and their descendants for a period of about a hundred years favored the form Jenne as the spelling of the family name; though, as with all names, there were variations.

John Jenne must have been born about 1615, since his death record states that he was in his eightieth year when he died on April 10, 1727 [1]. He was the oldest child of Samuel 2 Jenney of Plymouth-Portsmouth-Dartmouth. John's mother was a daughter of John Wood of Portsmouth by his first wife, her name was probably Susanna, but she is not to be confused with the much younger Susanna Wood, who was daughter of John's second wife. It is not definitely known who John Wood's first wife, the grandmother of John Jenne, was; but it is very possible that she was the Margaret Carter who married a John Wood in St. Davids, Kent, London, on January 20, 1610/11 [2]. This seems the more likely, since John Wood of Portsmouth had a daughter Margaret who was married Thomas Lancaster. Susanna(Wood)Jenney died in Plymouth on March 23, 1641 [3], and John and his little brother Job were taken care of in the home of their grandmother Jenney, as we know from the codicil to her will. [See page 28]. The grandmother died in early 1636, and it would seem that almost immediately thereafter Samuel married Ann Lattice; so the boys grew up under a step-mother. When the family removed to Dartmouth, John was a lad of about fourteen years.

For the next twenty-two years we have found no mention of John Jenne's name in Dartmouth records, except in connection with registering the births of his six children; and there is reason for thinking there may have been a later entry, for two of the children were born during or immediately after King Philip's War, at which time Dartmouth was completely devastated and devoid of population, and no births could have been entered there and then.

It is even possible that Jenne--like his father and grandfather before him--in his early years led a maritime life and lived in some town other than Dartmouth. It could even be that he was the John Jennings who took the oath of allegiance in Boston on October 27, 1670 [4]. The early Plymouth Jennys frequently spelled their name Jennings. This was probably the same John Jennings who was sued for £100 by Robert Carter in Suffolk County Court on July 30, 1672, because of a deal concluded in Jamaica twelve days earlier [5]--showing that John was a mariner. Jennings won the suit. There is not the slightest evidence to show that this John was identical with John Jenne, son of Samuel; but still there is the possibility.

John Jenne was married twice. No one has, to our knowledge, discovered the name of his first wife--not even her first name, though she was the mother of six children; nor was her death recorded. We know of the

- 1 Dartmouth vital records
- 2 A.E. record 28:127(1697)
- 3 Plymouth vital records
- 4 Colonial Society of Massachusetts 30:967
- 5 Ibid., 27:129

second wife only through two deeds, dated Nov.16,1699 and Feb.2,1699/00 [1]. In the first of these Jonathan Shaw, Jr., of Plymouth sells to William Bassett of Sandwich property in Dartmouth that had belonged to his uncle, James Shaw, deceased. In the second, William Bassett sells the same property to Capt. Seth Pope of Dartmouth, and in each deed is inserted a clause to the effect that the grantee is not "to enter into nor improve the sd Dwelling House & Home lott with the Meadow at the fall of it untill after the Decease of Mary the Now wife of John Jenne former wife to said James Shaw"[1].

Mary, wife first of Sgt. James Shaw and second of John Jenne, was daughter of Experience and Jane (Cook) Mitchell. She must have been much older than her second husband; for she and Sgt. Shaw were married on December 24, 1652[2], and at that time John Jenne was only four or five years old.

John Jenne's children by his first wife were: Sarah, Mchitable, Elizabeth, Samuel, Lydia, and John[3]. Whatever we have been able to find about each of these will be given in the genealogical tables ahead.

We will give here, chronologically, whatever items we have found about John himself in the old records:

Mar. 8, 1683/4 John Jenne and Thomas Taber witnessed the will of William Spooner at Dartmouth[4]. Joan signed by his mark[5].

Nov. 23, 1685 John Jenne was deeded 20 acres of the original Jenney share in Dartmouth by his father Samuel, possession not to be entered on during the life-time of either Samuel or his wife[6].

May 24, 1686 At a town meeting held in Dartmouth on this date a list was made of the forty-five townsmen who had taken the oath of fidelity. Included in the list are the names of Samuel Jenne Sr., John Jeney, Lettice Jeney, and Samuel Jeney, Jr. Joan Jeney's name has been inadvertently omitted from some of the printed copies[7], but is clearly written in the Town Meeting Book in the City Hall in New Bedford.

Mar. 30, 1692/3 John Jeney and Abraham Tucker were appointed Surveyors for Dartmouth[8]. The same two were appointed to the same office again in 1694, and again in 1696[8].

June 8, 1694 When George and Nathaniel Scule were involved in litigation over land, many witnesses were called; among them John Jeney, Cooper; Samuel, Mark, and Lattas Jeney, all yeomen[9].

1 Bristol County Deeds 3:126-127 and 3:61

2 Savage

3 Dartmouth V.R.

4 Reg. 23:406 (1689)

5 Thomas Spooner: Spooner Genealogy (1683) p. 20

6 Plymouth Colony Deeds 5:574

7 As in Mard' list. of Bristol County (1683) p. 198

8 Dartmouth Town Meeting Book

9 Suffolk County Court Files # 2992, Papers 17 and 19

Nov. 13 1694 On this date Major William Bradford (son of the famous Governor of Plymouth) issued a confirmatory deed to the then 56 proprietors of Dartmouth[1]. The 56 proprietors named by him include John's half-brothers Samuel, Lattice, and Mark, but do not include John. This would seem to indicate that John did not yet own property in Dartmouth. Commenting on this list of proprietors, Dr. Bowen in his "Early Newborth" says: "The 56 names are clearly those of heads of families, but do not include all that were in Dartmouth at this time"[2]. It may be that in 1694 John owned no land, though he had been a family man then for over twenty years. We know that as yet he owned none of the original Jenny grant; for the twenty acres of this deeded him by his father was not to come to him during the lifetime of either parent, and his step-mother still lived. But it may be the omission of his name from Bradford's list was by oversight and that he owned other land that had originally belonged to William Palmer.

All Dartmouth land records before 1716 were lost in a disastrous fire[2]. In order to establish each man's ownership, every proprietor stated his claims, conflicting claims were investigated, and a record was made of each of these subdivisions and ownerships of the original thirty-four shares. These were bound into what are known as the Dartmouth Proprietors Records. William Palmer had owned one of the original 34 shares. His share was found to have been disposed of as follows:

Joseph Allen dec'd $\frac{1}{4}$ of $\frac{3}{4}$ of sd share by deeds of
 Nov. 11, 1683 from William Palmer
 May 13, 1673 from Joseph Palmer
 Feb. 12, 1673 from John Palmer

Increase Allen $\frac{1}{4}$ part by deed of Jan. 10, 1679 (= 1679)
 from Thomas Baxter

Seth Pope $\frac{1}{4}$ of share by deed of Jan. 21, 1678 from
 Benjamin Bartlett, Jr.

John Jenney 25 acres by deed of Nov. 21, 1665 from John
 Barnes to Samuel Jenney, said John Jenney's father
 Samuel Sherman 10 acres by deed of May 19, 1712 from
 Daniel Wilcox

Nicholas Sowland 26 acres by deed of Dec. 25, 1711
 from John Commins

60 acres by deed of July 12, 1712
 from John Dennis [3]

We do not know when this Palmer land passed from Samuel
 Jenney to his son John. If it did so during Samuel's life-
 time (he died in 1692), then surely John should have been
 listed among Dartmouth proprietors in 1694.

1697

Jul. 13 1697 In the list of "Jurors for Tryalls" of this date, still pre-
 served in the County Court books in Taunton, the names of
 John Jenney and his cousin John Pope stand side by side[1].

1 Baylies: Hist. of New Plymouth (1830) 4:92

2 W. Bowen: Early Newborth (1915) 1:5

3 Dartmouth Proprietors' Records 1:9

4 Records of the Court of Common Pleas 1696-1702, p. 6

- Mar. 14, 1698 John Jenne and Christopher Gifford were chosen as Constables[1].
- Nov. 17, 1699 We have already referred to the deed of this date by which Jonathan Shaw, Jr., of Plymouth sold to William Bassett of Sandwich "a whole quarter of a share of the town of Dartmouth" that had formerly belonged to his uncle James Shaw, dec'd; "only the said William Bassett his heirs or assigns are not to enter into nor improve the said dwelling house & home lot with the meadow at the full of it untill after the decease of Mary the now wife of John Jenne former wife of my sd uncle" [2]. From this deed we know that John Jenne's first wife had died and that he had married the widow of Sgt. James Shaw.
- Feb. 2, 1700 By a deed of this date with almost identical wording William Bassett of Sandwich sold the same property to Seth Pope, Esq., of Dartmouth, who also is not to have possession "untill after the decease of Mary the now wife of John Jenne former wife to said James Shaw" [3]. Bassett paid £42 for the property and sold it for £45.
- Aug. 22, 1700 John Jenne and Matthew Wing were chosen to serve on the Grand Jury[4].
- Aug. 25, 1700 On this date John Jenne for £30 bought of Capt. Seth Pope (his first cousin) 100 acres of upland in Dartmouth. The witnesses were William Bassett and William Phipps[5]. This was land that had once been a part of his grandmother's original share of Dartmouth land, as is clearly stated in the old proprietors' Records[6].
- (cont)
- Aug. 6, 1702 "Upon the desire and request of Capt. Seth Pope of ---mouth in the county of Bristol, attorney to John Jenne Cooper of said town, Brother to Job Jenne deceased have granted administration upon all the estate of Job Jenne personal and real which shall be found in any town, to said Capt. Seth Pope" [7].
- In this item we have full proof that Job Jenne of North Kingstown, R.I., was brother to John Jenne of Dartmouth, and so son of Samuel of Plymouth-Dartmouth-Dartmouth. He is also named as son in Samuel's will. Savage suggests that perhaps Thomas Jennings of Dartmouth was brother of Samuel; and Austin's Genealogical Dictionary classes both Samuel and Job as sons of Thomas Jennings--three errors that now can be completely cleared. However, it is quite possible that there was a more distant relationship between these Jennings and Jenney lines.
- Mar. 30, 1708 John Jenne was named again to serve on the Grand Jury; and on the same day John Jenne, William Sherman, and Joseph Tripp were appointed fence viewers[8].

- 1 Dartmouth Town Meeting Book, p.15
- 2 Bristol County Deeds 3:11
- 3 Ibid. 3:126-127
- 4 Dartmouth Town Meeting Book, p.15
- 5 Bristol County Deeds 9:53
- 6 Dartmouth Proprietors' Records 1:15
- 7 North Kingstown Probate Records 1:23-25
- 8 Dartmouth Town Meeting Book, p.27

Dec. 5, 1710

On this date Seth Pope, Esq., James Sampson, Sen., Samuel Hicks, Isaac Pope, John Spooner, Sr., Lettice Jenne, and John Jenne, Senr., "for Love Goodwill and affection" deeded eighty acres to their pastor, Samuel Hunt. The number of acres donated by each is given: By

Seth Pope	40 a.
James Sampson	20 a.
Samuel Hicks	10 a.
Isaac Pope	5 a.
John Spooner	2 a.
Lettice Jenne	2 a.
John Jenne	1 a.

Only the first two wrote their own names. The others signed by their marks. John Jenne's mark was very nearly a capital T. The witnesses were John Hammond and Samuel Arnold[1].

In 1711 and the years immediately following there was a re-survey of all the land in Dartmouth, and fortunately --very fortunately, indeed-- the surveyors' field notes were not destroyed. They have been gathered together and bound into a book. From this we learn much about John Jenne's land and where it lay and who his neighbors were:

Mar. 12, 1710/11 "one acre and a half more" laid out to said John Jennie--- on the west side of Seconticut Neck---bounded by capt. Pope's meadow---qualified by Abraham Tucker's homestead[2].

Mar. 20, 1710/11 "100 acres laid out to sd John Jennie where said Jennies son Samll liveth," beginning at a stake with stones about it standing in the east line of Mr. Samuel Hunt's land[2].

Apr. 9, 1711 John Jenne's homestead laid out: $34\frac{1}{2}$ acres, with allowance for a highway and barrons. Boundaries:

N. Samuel Jennie's homestead
E. Samuel Jennie's homestead
S. Samuel Spooner's homestead
W. Cusnnet River

[2]

July 3, 1713 Two acres of meadow laid out for John Jenne on the westward side of Seconticut Neck and on the east side of Wincheganset Cove, bounded by

N. Pope's meadow
E. Jenne's own land
S. Pope's meadow
W. the Cove

and "qualified by Samll Mixes meadow that lyes at the foot of his homestead"[3]

1 Bristol County Deeds 7:369

2 Dartmouth Proprietors' records, p. 367 [Many of the surveyors' records were entered in this collection].

3 The Field Notes of Benjamin Crane, Benjamin Hammond, Samuel Smith (1910) p. 19

July 4, 1713 Two acres of meadow laid out for John Jennie to the southwest of Capt. Pope's homestead, bounded by Capt. Pope, John Hataway, and Samuel Dix[1].

July 10, 1713 Land of "the two Jennes" was surveyed. From the fact that the land of the two was contiguous we judge they were John and his son Samuel. The land is described as bounded by that of Benjamin Allen[2].

Besides these several dated records of land surveyed for John Jenne, we found two undated summaries of his holdings, evidently made in different years, and partially overlapping the records we have been giving. One of these reads:

The claims of John Jenne: 145 acres and 120 rods
 "at home and adjoining" 16 a.
 in Sciticut 2 a.
 homestead 52 a. 12 rd.
 his lot at the meeting-house 29 $\frac{3}{4}$ a.
 his lot on the side road 23 a.
 and other---- [3]

The other summary reads:

Laid out to John Jenne:
 at home $34\frac{1}{2}$ a.
 at the meeting-house 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ a.
 at his son Samuel 100 a.
 in Sciticut Neck $1\frac{1}{2}$ a. [4]

Mar. 13, 1714 John Jenne "Coopper" for £3 10s. bought of John Akin one acre of salt marsh meadow in Dartmouth. Witnesses were Phillip Taber and Benjamin Crane[5].

Mar. 25, 1714 John Jenne did not have so much land as some of the others in the family, but a gift he made out of his smaller portion has brought him a sort of local immortality. There is scarcely an account of Old Dartmouth but mentions the acre of land he gave in 1714 "for a burring place, but more especially a place whereon to set or build an house or houses for the people of God called Presbyterians orderly to Assemble and meet for the carrying the true worship of God, as also because he, the said John Jenne, verily believes in his heart that ye Presbyterians do worship God after the due order, most agreeable or the order of the primitive Christians[6]. John signed by his mark γ and the deed was witnessed by his pastor, Samuel Hunt, and by Jabez Bolano. John was evidently deeply devoted to his church. He uses the word Presbyterians seven times in the deed, which reads more like a confession of faith than a land conveyance. It has been

1 Field Notes of Crane, Hammond and Smith(1910) p.20

2 Ibid. p. 28

3 Dartmouth Proprietors' Records 1:80

4 Ibid. 1:85

5 Bristol County Deeds 9:62

6 Ibid. 11:7

pointed out that the term "Presbyterianism" as used in the early Dartmouth church "signifies nothing more than what Dr. Dexter calls the Presbyterianized Congregationalism of the colonial era"[1].

The old cemetery, like the site of most of John Jenne's land, is in the part of Old Dartmouth that is now Acushnet. Franklin Lowland in his history of Acushnet (1907) says: "Acushnet Cemetery, one of the oldest historical landmarks in this section of the Commonwealth, is the graveyard at the top of 'Marial Hill'; so-called, near Parting ways[2]. Some of the headstones of this old colonial cemetery, established in the reign of Queen Anne, have dates nearly back to the seventeenth century. There are nearly 650 headstones with names and dates upon them, and many more than 1000 unlettered ones. The land for this ancient burying ground was a gift of John Jenne (or Jenney, as now spelled) about 1713/14[3].

And in time--some thirty years after John gave the land for it--the church was built. It was dedicated January 5, 1714, and stood for nearly a century[3]. At a meeting of the Old Dartmouth Historical Society held on September 24, 1904, the original deed from John Jenne was exhibited, and Mrs. Clement Swift read a paper about the church: "This new meeting house," she said, "was for many years the only place set apart for public worship, other denominations--Methodists, Baptists, and Quakers--meeting from house to house. Its congregation gathered from long distances, and not far from the church to the south stands a high ledge of rock, called by the elder people the 'sitting rock' (by others the 'hayflower rock') because here those coming to this church were in the habit of sitting down to put on their shoes, which they had carried up to that point"[4].

Yes, people remembered our John Jenne a long time after! But, to return to his own day:

June 11, 1714 A line of division was drawn between the land of Capt. Pope and that of John Jenne down to Wincheganset Cove, Jenne's land lying on the east side and Pope's on the west side[5].

Sept. 1, 1714 John Jenne for £12 sold to Seth Pope 2 acres of salt meadow adjoining Pope's homestead and four score rods of upland. John signed by his customary mark. The witnesses were Thomas Taber and Jonathan Bellene, Jr.[6].

Sept. 1, 1714 On the same day and with the same witnesses, John Jenne for £14 bought of the same Seth Pope one acre and 11.2 rods of upland and 2 acres of salt meadow known by the name of Wincheganset [7].

April 1715 Samuel Jenne died about this time. He was the older of John's two sons, and the one with whom he seems to have had the closest ties. Their farms were imbedded one within the other. They were referred to as "the two Jannes." From this time on we do not find John's name in any records until, at eighty, he wrote his will.

1 Wm. J. Potter: The First Congregational Society in New Bedford (1887) p. 20
2 A fork in the road in Acushnet, one branch going to New Bedford, the other to Harperts; so Mr. William King has told me.
3 Ellis: History of New Bedford (1882) p. 135
4 Old Dartmouth Historical Sketches 47, p. 11
5 Field Notes of Crane, Hammond, and Smith (1910) p. 584
6 Bristol County Deeds 11:120
7 Ibid. 7:60

"In The Name of God Amen: the Twentyfirst Day of March 1726/7 I John Jenne of Dartmouth in the County of Bristol in the Province of ye Massachusetts Bay in New England ahusbandman being very sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be given to God therefore calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to dye, do make Constitute ordaine and Appointe this my last will and Testament, that is to say principally and first of all I give and Recommend my soul into the hands of God that gave it, and my body I Recommend to the earth to be buried in Decent Christian burial at y^e discretion of my Executors nothing doubting but at the Generall resurrection I shall receive the same againe by the almighty Power of God. and as Touching such worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me with in this life I give Devise Dispose of the same in y^e following manner.

Item I give and bequeath to my well beloved son John Jenne my homestead lot at the meeting house and two acres of salt marsh meadow at Creek Neck at Wiscasset in aconticut Neck the northerly Part of my meadow in said place with my upland lying against said place and my great bible to his heires and Assignes forever--

Item I give and bequeath to my Grandson Job Jenne two thirds of my farm in the woods Joyning to the Land of Christian Pope and half of the Remaining Part of my meadow and upland in aconticut Neck aforesaid, he paying the sum of one hundred Pounds to Nath^l Sherman and Mary his wife both of Dartmouth aforesaid according to the agreement made between my said grandson Job Jenne and Nath^l Sherman on y^e fifteenth Day of this instant maren: by Virtue of a Power of attorney from me for work done upon said farm in building upon and clearing & fencing of the land and bringing up the Children of my son Drabill Jenne of said Dartmouth late deceased unto this time the said land and meadows I give to him my said Grandson his heires & assignes forever.

Item I give and bequeath to my Grandson M^r Jenne one third Part of my farm in the woods aforesaid and y^e other half of the Remaining Part of my meadow and upland in aconticut Neck aforesaid which I have not disposed of to my son Jo^h Jenne above the which I give to my said Grandson M^r Jenne his heires and Assignes forever.

Item I give and bequeath to my Grandson (sic) when he arriveth to y^e age of Twenty one years the sum of forty shillings money to be paid by my sons (sic) Job Jenne and M^r Jenne aforesaid.

Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Sarah Sherman one third part of the moveable estate I dye seized of & forty shillings money to be paid by my son John aforesaid.

Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Nathaniel Clifford one third part of the moveable estate I dye seized of & forty shillings money to be paid to her by my son Jo^h Jenne.

Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Lidian Benson one third part of the moveable estate I dye seized of & forty shillings money to be paid to her by my son Jo^h Jenne aforesaid and to her son John when my son and I die.

Item I give unto my daughter in law Mary Sherman five shillings to be paid to her by my son John Jenne aforesaid.

Item I give to my Grand daughter Lidian Redcock five shillings to be paid by my said Grandson Job Jenne.

Item I give to my granddaughter Susan Jenne five shillings to be paid to her by said Grandson Job Jenne.

Item I give to my Grand daughter Mary Jenne five shillings to be paid to her by said Grandson Job Jenne when she comes of age.

Item I give to Susannah Savory my small bed bolster and a small pillow

and a small kettle and my black white faced cow if living at my De-
 cease, and my Will is that my son Joⁿ and my Grandson Job Jenne afore-
 said pay to my herd Pastor Mar^ll Hunt Ten shillings a peice p^r Annum --
 for the space of three years next after my Decease: and I do hereby
 Constitute make and Appointe the said sam^ll Hunt & my son aforesaid to be
 Executors of this my last will and Testament and I do hereby utterly
 Disallow revoke Disannul all and every other former Wills Testaments
 Legacies & bequests & Executors by me in any ways before named willed
 and bequeathed: ratifying and Confirming this and no other to be my last
 will and testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand
 and seal the day and year above written

Signed Sealed Published pronounced
 by the said John Jenne as his Last
 Will and Testament in the presence of us

his
 John Jenne
 mark

Seth Spooner
 Stephen West
 Wing Spooner

[1]

John Jenne died on April 10, 1727 in his eightieth year [2].

His inventory was taken nine days later by William Spooner, Samuel
 Spooner, and Stephen West, Jr. They estimated his housing and lands
 as worth £1362; his personal estate they put at £120 1s. 2d. In the
 latter were included the following items. We use their grouping:

His Purse and Apparall £10 14/
 His Books £3-0-6 bedding and bedstead £17-11- his Table linen £2-3-6
 his Pewter Glass and earthen 3-3-6
 his Meal and Corn 7-4-11 his Cattel 33-10/ his sheep 7-12/
 his Iron hallow ware and brass 4-6/ his Gun Sword /munition 3-10-3
 his Chisels and Trays 1-3-6 his Catal Caneases & Boxes 2-11/
 his day 1-10/ his Salt hallow 11s. old Combustable Lumber 3-4-6
 old barrils and Tubs 2-12-8 his flax and sheep skins 13s. old hallow
 ware 13 s. 10d.
 his 1 Dogg and one Figg 12s.

The will was presented for probate on April 26, 1727. The executors
 rendered their final account on September 17, 1728. They had disposed
 of the personal estate as follows:

To a Coffin 16/ to Drink 12/ Digging of Grave 6/
 To Susanah Savorey in the Specie as Legacy of will £10
 To Letter of Administration 10/ proving ye will 6/6
 Recording the will 5/ allowing Recording of Inventory 1/
 To Sarah Shearman as a debt due to her £1 32-18-6
 To Lidiah Benson wife of Joseph Benson to sundry moveables as per will
 To Gideon Gifford in moveables as a Legacy per will 32-18-6
 To Sarah Sharman in moveables as a Legacy per will 32-18-6
 To the Witnesses Coming to prove the will 12-8/
 To the Executors for their trouble & Journeying 84
 Allowing and Registering this account 10/ [3]

- 1 Bristol County Probate Records 5:415
- 2 Dartmouth death records
- 3 Bristol County Probate Records 6:153

John 3 Jenne's six children were: Sarah, Honitabie, Elizabeth, Samuel, Lydia, and John. Their date will be given in the genealogical tables following. The compiler's line of descent is through the daughter Sarah, and through her daughter Rachel.

Sarah Jenne, born May 21, 1672, married Apr. 18, 1693, Daniel Sherman, born June 15, 1662, son of Peleg and Elizabeth (Lawton). Daniel was one of the proprietors of Dartmouth named in the confirmatory deed of William Bradford in 1694. He was a great land owner. From his very long will, written Sept. 7, 1729, and proved July 20, 1732, we abstract the items referring to his wife Sarah and his daughter Rachel:

"I Give unto my beloved wife Sarah Shearman Eighteen Pounds a year -- to be paid to her yearly and Every year that she Remains my widow.

"I Give unto Sarah my beloved wife my New Low Rooms & bed Rooms During the Time she Remains my Widdow.

"I Give unto Sarah my Loving wife the fruit of five Apple Trees yearly and Every year During her Widdowhood Such Trees as she shall Choose.

"I Give unto my Loving wife Sarah Shearman all my household stufe and furniture of what sort or kindsoever.

"I Give unto Sarah my beloved wife four Cows and one mair Two of which cows and the mair shall be kept winter and summer at the proper Cost and Charge of my four sons (viz) Moses Ebenezer Seth & Israel Shearman.

"I Give unto my Loving wife Sarah Shearman Eighty pounds of well a year yearly and Every year for to Cloth her and her Children."

The bequests to his three daughters are practically identical; as, "I Give and bequeath unto my Daughter Rachel Sherman[sic] one feather-bed and furniture one milch Cow to be Delivered her within six months after my Decease I also Give unto her my said Daughter Rachel one hundred Pounds of Lawful money of New England to be paid to her by my Executors within one year after my Decease." [1]

The will of Daniel's widow, Sarah (Jenne) Shearman, was written June 15, 1733 and proved June 20, 1738 [2]. She mentions sons James, Ebenezer, Seth, and Israel; Sarah, daughter of son Moses, deceased; and daughters Isabel, Rachel, and Ruth. Her personal estate was valued at £679 13s.

The compiler's line of descent from John Jenney of Plymouth is:

John Jenney	m Sarah Carey	
Samuel Jenney	m Susanna Wood [John (1) of Portsmouth, R.I.]	
John Jenne	m	
Sarah Jenne	m Daniel Sherman [Peleg 2 Phillip 1 of Portsmouth]	
Rachel Sherman	m Henry Hedley [John 2 & 1 of Newport]	
Lydia Hedley	m James Congdon [William 4 Benjamin 3 & 2 John 1 of York Co.,	Va.]
Wm. Congdon	m Naomi Carr [Oliver 4 Edward 3 & 2 Caleb 1 of Newport]	
Naomi Congdon	m William Baker [Israel 6 Abraham 5 Stephen 4 Abraham 3	
	Daniel 2 Francis 1 of Yarmouth, Mass.]	
Rattie M. Baker	m Rev. Albert V. Clark [William 6 Nathan 5 & 4 Timothy 3	
	William 2 & 1 of Dorchester & Northampton]	
Bertha W. Clark	of Hamilton, N.Y.; Burma, India; Chicago and Boston	

1 Bristol County Probate Records 7:358
2 Ibid. 7:82-84

GENEALOGICAL TABLES

- 1 John Jenney, first of the name in America, married Sarah Carey at Leyden, Holland, on November first, 1611. He died at Plymouth, Mass., shortly before May 25, 1611; and died there shortly before May 15, 1650--the dates when their inventories were taken. For full details of their lives turn back to pages 1-24. Their children were:
 - 2 1 Samuel, born in Holland c. 1616/1617 (see page 26); married (1) Susanna Wood (see page 26) and (2) Ann Lattice (1).
 - 3 Infant, buried in Holland June 15, 1616 (2).
 - 4 Abigail, born in Holland probably c. 1621. She married on Apr. 25, 1641, Henry Wood of Plymouth (3), probably the Henry Wood who also was earlier at Leyden. Soon after their marriage the couple removed to Barnstable on Cape Cod, and two of their children were born there, but by 1677 they were back in Plymouth (4). In 1675, 1676, Henry Wood of Plymouth, with wife Abigail consenting, sold to John Cooke all the land given him by his father in law Mr John Jenney deceased and mine by right on marriage with his daughter--lying in Acushnetts Necksett & Pocommetts or any other place within the said Township of Barnstable (5). The couple lived in the part of Plymouth that in 1697 was set off as Middleboro, and so they were of Middleboro when Henry died. On June 7, 1679 his name was drawn for service on the "Grand request," but before the jury was dismissed his name was concealed, marked "deceased" (6). On Oct. 27, 1678, his son Samuel was appointed administrator of his estate (7). It took many months of negotiating for Abigail and her large family to arrive at an agreement as to the disposal of Henry's property. The final papers were drawn up on July 23, 1677, Abigail signing her own name, and some of her sons signing by their mark. To learn from this document that the Woods were part owners of the Turkey mill at Plymouth, for it stipulates that after the death of Abigail the profits from her share of the mill shall go to her four daughters: Sarah Holson, Abigail Wood, Susanna Wood, and Mary Wood (8). Abigail, the mother, was still living as late as the summer of 1680 (9).
 - 5 Sarah, born at sea in the summer of 1623 (see page 24). Like her elder brother and sister, she is mentioned by name in her father's will.

- 1 Ann is called wife of Samuel Jenney in her father's will.
- 2 Dexter: The England and Holland of the Pilgrims (1906) p. 619
- 3 Mayflower Descendant 17:16
- 4 Bostonian, of Middleboro (1906) pp. 601 ff.
- 5 Plymouth Colony Records in Mass. State Archives 1:1
- 6 Plymouth Colony Court Records (printed) 5:36
- 7 Boston, above, p. 25
- 8 Plymouth Colony Records, as above, 5:37 ff.
- 9 Wood and Atwood-Henry Wood Genealogy (1904 stenograph) p. 7

division of May 22, 1627[1]. He married on May 29, 1607, Thomas Pope of Plymouth, born about 1607, his second wife[2]. He had married first on January 22, 1637, Ann Fallowell, daughter of Gabriel and Catherine (Finney)[3]. Thomas and Ann had one child; Thomas and Sarah had seven. On March 24, 1661, Thomas Pope of Plymouth, cooper, deeded to Robert Mansome all his lands at Lokenham in the western part of Plymouth Colony in exchange for 25 acres of upland and 2 acres of meadow at Acushenah[4]. The great migration into that region, soon to be known as Dartmouth, was then just about to begin. Pope's brother-in-law, Samuel Jenney went there in 1662 and was Acushenah's first town officer.[5]. It was Thomas Pope's intention then to move also to the southward, where better and more abundant land was available; but he was considering making his permanent home at Sacomet (Little Compton)[6]. When this plan failed to materialize satisfactorily, he decided to follow the Jenneys to Dartmouth and removed thither about 1674[2].

A very few months later King Philip's war broke out. We have shown how Dartmouth, being an unprotected frontier town, was one of the settlements hardest hit; and it was the Pope family who suffered most of Dartmouth people. Thomas Pope's daughter Susanna had married Jacob Mitchell. When the war alarm was sounded, the Mitchells succeeded in getting their small children safely to one of the garrison houses; but as they themselves and Susanna's brother, John Pope, aged twenty-two, followed on horseback, they were all three shot down[2]. The town was completely devastated and for a long time deserted; but in time new buildings took the place of the ruined ones, and great prosperity set in.

The Popes were exceedingly rich in land, both in Dartmouth and elsewhere. On July 5, 1677, Thomas Pope deeded to his son Seth a half-share of land in Sacomet[7], and the old deeds books abound in accounts of the transactions by which Seth gained other land for himself in Dartmouth, Lonsdale, etc. He became perhaps the most important man of the community, and one of the wealthiest. Pope's other son, Isaac, was given the homestead farm of 172 acres--a tract which includes the larger part of the thickly settled portion of the present town of Fairhaven[8]. This was land that was included in the original grant to Sarah (Carey) Jenney, as we know from the old Dartmouth Proprietors' Records. When the original Jenney share was traced down to its various later claimants, it was shown[9] that Isaac Pope laid claim to three sections of that land:

Isaac Pope claims 200 acres of sd share by his Grandfather Pope's will of July 9, 1663 ("Grandfather" is surely a slip of the pen for Father).

Isaac Pope claims 15 acres by deed from Abraham Tucker.

Sd Pope claims 15 acres by deed from Seth Pope.

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- 1 Plymouth Colony Deeds (printed collection) 1:13
 - 2 Register 52:451f. (1638)
 - 3 Finney: Finney Genealogy (1957) p. 1
 - 4 Plymouth Colony Deeds in Mass. State Archives 2:255
 - 5 Plymouth Colony Court Records (printed) 4:15
 - 6 Bowen: Early Acushenah (1945) 1:7-8
 - 7 Plymouth Colony Deeds (original, at Plymouth) vol. 4, part 1, p. 110
 - 8 Norton, Langworthy, and Brown: Pope Genealogy (1917) p. 15
 - 9 Dartmouth Proprietors' Records 1:15

Not only was Isaac's mother a Jenney and his land Jenney land, but his descendants of the next two generations extended the Jenney relationship; for his daughter Abigail married John 4 Jenne[John 3 Samuel 2], and their daughter, Alice Jenne, married Thomas 4 Pope[John 3 Seth 2]. Isaac Pope's wife was Alice Freeman, daughter of Edmund and Margaret(Perry). That she was born Freeman, not Mind as she has been frequently called by genealogists, is clearly shown by the record of the settlement of Edmund Freeman's estate[1]. A list of the children who shared in the distribution is given, and it includes "Isaac and Alice Pope."

Thomas Pope died in October, 1683[2]. Sarah had evidently predeceased him, as she is not mentioned in his will.

- 5 John. This son of John and Sarah(Carey)Jenney must have been born as early as 1627, for he is included in the list of men between 16 and 60 and able to bear arms and dated August 16, 1644, yet he could not have been born before May 22, 1627, since his name was not included at the cattle division of that date. He is mentioned in the will of his father, dated Dec. 28, 1643, but not in that of his mother, dated Apr. 4, 1654. He probably died between those dates.
- 6 Susanna. All that we know of her is that she married Benjamin Bartlett, son of Robert and Mary(Marion)[3], and that she died soon. Her mother in her 1654 will bequeathed to elder Susanna the Bible that had been her daughter Susannah's. Benjamin Bartlett was born about 1632. He married second about 1656 Sarah Brewster, daughter of Love and Sarah(Collier); and in 1678 he married third a wife named Cecille[4]. He died in August, 1691[5].
- 2 Samuel Jenney, son of John and Sarah(Carey), progenitor of all the descendants of John Jenney of Plymouth who still bear the Jenney name, was born in Holland 1616/17 and died in Dartmouth, Mass., shortly before Apr. 12, 1692, on which date his inventory was taken. He resided in Plymouth, Portsmouth, and Dartmouth. His first wife was Susanna Wood, daughter of John Wood of Portsmouth by his first wife. She died Mar. 23, 1654. His second wife was Ann Lettice, daughter of Thomas of Plymouth. She was alive as late as May 20, 1697. For a full account of the lives of Samuel, Susanna, and Ann turn back to pages 25-40. Samuel's children were:

By his first wife, Susanna Wood

- 3 1 John, born c. 1648; married (1)----- (2) Mary(Mitchell)Shew[6].

2 Job, probably born about 1650, was one of the boys living with their grandmother at the time she wrote the codicil to her will [see page 22]. Old Treasurer's accounts show that Job paid the

- 1 Barnstable Probate Records 2:175
- 2 Register 42:50 (1583)
- 3 Plymouth Colony Court Records(printed) 8:158
- 4 Jones: Brewster Genealogy(1908) 1:31
- 5 Mayflower Descendant 6:44 (1901)
- 6 Bristol Co. Records 3:61

1680/81 rate of one shilling in Portsmouth, R.I.--probably a poll tax. By 1683 he was living in Kingstown, R.I., and on Aug. 24 of that year was appointed Town Sargeant there[1]. The Town Council at its quarterly meeting in June 1696 chose Jobe Jeny as Petty Jury man[2]. On May fifth of that year he had been admitted freeman [3], and in the original "list of freemen belonging to the Town of Rochester in the Narragansett Country December 1696" Job Jenny's name is number 57[4]. In that same year the ear marks of the various townsmen for their cattle were entered: "Job Jenny his eare Marke is two four gads in.... eare and two hind gads in the neare eare.....on the neare sholder and neare buttock"[5]. The town records of North Kingstown (formerly called Rochester) were badly mutilated in a fire some years ago, which accounts for the incompleteness of the record above. Job died about 1702. On August 6 of that year, "Upon the desire and request of Capt. Seth Pope ofuth in the county of Bristol, attorney to John Gene Cooper of said town, brother to Job Gene deceased have granted administration upon all the estate of Job Jens personal & real which shall be found in any town to said Capt. Seth Pope"[6]. If Job had wife or children, we have found no trace of them. Austin in his Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island wrongly makes both Job and his father Samuel to be sons of Thomas Jennings of Portsmouth.

- 3 Sarah. She was born shortly before her mother's death, which occurred on March 23, 1654. Her mother left her, and with her a legacy, to the care of Thomas Clark of Plymouth. For her grandmother's resentment over this see page 22. For the court case that arose from it see page 32. For the law suit over a party of which little Sarah was part owner see page 33. The poor child did not live to maturity, dying at some time before February 7, 1665[7].

By his second wife, Ann Lettice, Samuel had

- 4 Susanna, born Nov. 22, 1657, was probably named as a pretty courtesy from the new wife to the old. Most of what we know about her is to be found in an old affidavit preserved in Rhode Island State Archives, where her name is plainly written Susannah Ginney, but has been transcribed as Susannah Grimes[8]. The original reads: "Daniell the son of John Vaghen and Gillian his wife of Newport on Rhode Island. He was born in Newport aforesaid the twentyseventh of the second mo April in the year 1653. Susannah the wife of ye sd Daniell Vaghen & Daughter to Samuel Ginney and Ann his wife of New Plimoth, shes was born at the sd new plimoth the 22nd day of ye ninth mo. November in the year 1657. The said Daniel Vaghen & Susannah his wife was married together at the sd new plimoth the 27 day of the first mo March in the year 1678." Susanna was men-

- 1 Rhode Island Colonial Records 3:132
- 2 North Kingstown Town Council Books 1:6
- 3 Rhode Island Colonial Records 3:311
- 4 North Kingstown Town Council Books 1:2
- 5 Ibid. 1:67
- 6 North Kingstown Probate Records 1:23-25
- 7 Plymouth Colony Court Records (printed) 4:60
- 8 Austin: Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island (1887) p. 400

tioned in her father's will, being named first of his three daughters. On June 13, 1715, Susanne Vaguan, widow of Daniel, petitioned the Assembly to allow her negro man Job to return to the Colony, he having been some time since banished. The petition was granted[1].

4 5 Samuel, born July 3, 1659[2]; married Hannah-----[3].

6 Elizabeth, born Dec. 5, 1660[4]; married George Conant on Apr. 27, 1681[5]. He was born in 1657[6], son of George and Sarah (Horton)[6]. They lived in North Carver[7], where George died Apr. 27, 1726 in his 72nd year, and Elizabeth Jan. 20, 1724 aged 63-2-23[4]. They had eight children.

5 7 Lettice, probably born about 1662. At least he was old enough to take the freeman's oath in 1686[8]. He married Desire Blackwell--a Mayflower line[9].

8 Ruth, born about 1664[10], married Nathaniel Jackson on Dec. 20, 1686[5]. He was born about 1665[11], son of Jeremiah and Rebecca (Horton)[6]. Ruth died at Plymouth March 21, 1712, in her 79th year; and Nathaniel died there July 1, 1713, also in his 79th year[10]. They had six children.

6 9 Mark; married Elizabeth Sayles[11].

3 John 3 Janney, son of Samuel and his first wife, Susanne Wood, was born about 1660; resided at Dartmouth, and died there Apr. 10, 1737 in his eightieth year.[12]. The name of his first wife, mother of his children, is not known. He married second Mary (Mitchell) Shaw, widow of Sgt. James Shaw[13]. For a full account of his life turn back to pages 41-52. His six children were all recorded at Dartmouth:

1 Sarah, born May 21, 1672; married Daniel Sherman[12]. For further data see page 50.

2 Hezitable, born Sept. 26, 1673[12], married Sideon Gifford, born Oct. 6, 1676, son of William Gifford of Laleouth, Mass.[14]. Because Sandwich records show that Sideon Gifford had an illegitimate daughter by Hezitable Jones of that town in 1696, there has been much confusion over the two Hezitable. It is certain that the

1 Austin: Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island (1887) p. 400

2 Plymouth Colony Records (printed) 8:235

3 Bristol County Probate Records 3:437

4 Carver death records

5 Mayflower Descendant 17:120 4

6 Davis: Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth (1899)

7 Private collection of Mr. Hugh S. Connam

8 Ricketson: History of Dartmouth (1855) p. 347

9 Scobling: Warren Genealogy (1906) p. 11

10 Drew: Daniel Hill (1881) p. 169

11 Perkins & Co. Press: Marlow Genealogy (1913 manuscript) p. 56

12 Dartmouth V. 4.

13 Bristol County Records 3:461

14 S. C. Gifford: Gifford Genealogy (1896) p. 2

one Gideon married was Mehitable Jenney; for in her father's will his daughter Mehitable is called Mehitable Gifford, and when John Jenne's estate was distributed, it was Gideon Gifford who signed the receipt for Mehitable's share. The Giffords lived in Rochester, Mass., where their six children were born between Apr. 7, 1703 and Nov. 28, 1719[1]. In the Leonard Manuscript at New Bedford Public Library the following curious comment has been entered after Mehitable's name: "Mehitable lived with Judge Thomas Leonard previous to 1694. Then she came again Jan. 5, 1694 -- was there in 1704 & then left." Now, Judge Leonard lived in Taunton. His wife was Mary Watson, whose sister Phebe Watson married Jonathan Snow. We have guessed (but not been able to prove) that John Jenne's unknown wife (Mehitable's mother) may have been closely related to these Watsons; which would, of course, account for Mehitable's being in Judge Leonard's home -- once even after her own marriage. Gideon Gifford was alive and of Rochester as late as 1734[2]; he had died before Dec. 2, 1752, for on that date his heirs living in Dutchess County, New York, sold his homestead in Rochester to Benjamin King[3].

3 Elizabeth, born Feb. 5, 1676[4]; married John Meland at Plymouth Oct. 17, 1700[5]. She died at Plymouth Apr. 18, 1702, "being entered into the 26 year"[6]. John Meland married second on Oct. 29, 1702, Mary Finney[5]; born Sept. 3, 1678, daughter of John and Mary (Rogers)[7].

7 4 Samuel, born Feb. 4, 1678[4]; married Mary ---[8]

5 Lydia, born Mar. 6, 1682[4], in her father's will is called Lydia Benson, and a bequest is made also to her son, John Allen. We have not found who her Allen husband was. Her second husband was Joseph Benson, whom she married about 1712[9]. He was son of John 2 Benson, and Lydia was his third wife. He had married first, on Aug. 20, 1696, Charity Clapp, and second on Apr. 17, 1699, at Taunton, Deborah Smith[10]. His home was in Rochester, Mass. He and Lydia had two children: Aquila, who married ~~///~~ Mary Clapp; and Lydia, who married Samuel Hye[11]. Joseph Benson died July 9, 1737[1]. Lydia was alive as late as Sept. 9, 1740, when for £208 she sold a part of her Rochester homestead to her son, John Allen[12].

6 6 John, born Apr. 18, 1686[4]; married Abigail Pope[13].

- 1 Rochester V. 8.
- 2 Plymouth Colony Deeds 28:206
- 3 Item in the Boston Transcript of Nov. 25, 1907 (#9609)
- 4 Dartmouth V. 8.
- 5 Mayflower Descendant 14:35
- 6 Ibid. 16:63
- 7 Finney: Finney Genealogy (1957) p. 2
- 8 Bristol County Probate Records 5:415
- 9 F. B. Benson: Benson Family Records (1920) pp. 19-20
- 10 Register 13:253 (1859)
- 11 Holman: Scott Genealogy (1919) p. 293
- 12 Plymouth Colony Deeds 35:145
- 12 Warden, Langworthy, and Burch: Pope Genealogy (1917) p. 17

4 Samuel [Samuel 2], son of Samuel and Ann (Lettice) Jenney, was born at Plymouth July 3, 1659[1]. He was the oldest son of his father's second marriage, but was treated as the oldest son of either marriage, and was deeded the largest share of his father's lands in Dartmouth, and he made that town his home. His wife was named Hannah. Either she or her daughter of the same name was a Quakeress, for the Dartmouth Friends' records show that in 1709 Hannah Jenney had been advised to be silent in meeting. Samuel died on Apr. 3, 1716, according to a Bible record, but Apr. 3, 1718, according to the town's records. In his 58th year, his inventory was taken Apr. 23, 1718[2] and Widow Hannah rendered her report on it Jan. 10, 1718/19. She died Sept. 2, 1749 aged 80[3]. There is in Acushnet, just east of the Methodist church, a house locally famous that for long has been known as the Sumner House. It is the oldest Gambrel roof in Old Dartmouth, and so far as known, in this part of Massachusetts[4]. It was built about 1712 by the Rev. Samuel Hunt on land he bought Sept. 15, 1711, of Samuel Jenney[5]. Samuel signed by his mark. He and Hannah had two children:

1 Hannah. She married Samuel Peckham, born Aug. 17, 1685, son of Stephen and Mary[6]. She probably died early and without issue, as her sister Susanna is described as their father's only heir. Samuel Peckham had a second wife, Mary (Mathaway) Cannon, daughter of John Mathaway, and widow of John Cannon[6]. Stephen Peckham died Dec. 31, 1754[6].

2 Susanna, born Apr. 3, 1697[7], married Stephen West, Jr., on Jan. 15, 1718[3]. He was born May 19, 1695, son of Stephen and Mercy (Cooke)[1], doubly a Mayflower line[8]. Stephen West inherited all the land of Samuel Jenney about 1725, including the "Mill Lot" and the "Triangle" at Acushnet bridge, the Jenney-Horse house on the north side of Middle Long Plain road about two miles north of the bridge and near Deep Creek saw mill, and a lot on Deep River[9]. After Susanna's death he had a wife named Hopestill[9]. He died July 7, 1769, in his 75th year[3].

5 Lettice 3 [Samuel 2] Jenney, son of Samuel and his second wife, Ann Lettice, was probably born about 1662. By his father's deed of Nov. 23, 1685 he was given one-third of his father's half share of land in Dartmouth, lacking thirty acres which he was to give to his brother Samuel, and twenty acres which he was to give to his half-brother John [See page 37]. His wife was Desire Blackwell, born at Sandwich Dec. 20, 1673[10], daughter of John and Sarah (Warren)[11], a Mayflower line. Like his brothers Samuel and Mark, he was named in Bradford's confirmatory deed of Nov. 13, 1694, as one of the fifty-six owners of Dartmouth[12]. We have found the

- 1 Plymouth Colony Records (printed) 8:22
- 2 Bristol County Probate Records 3:437
- 3 Dartmouth V.R.
- 4 Howland: Acushnet (1907) p. 46
- 5 Bristol County Deeds 7:420
- 6 Register 57:38 (1903)
- 7 The Leonard Manuscript at New Bedford Public Library
- 8 The Mayflower Index
- 9 "Osborn & West Families" (1938 manuscript at N.E.H.G.S., pp. 131-133)
- 10 Sandwich V.R.
- 11 Roebbing: Warren Genealogy (1901) p. 11
- 12 Baylies: History of New Plymouth (1630) 4:92 (used in the 1846 ed.)

following activities attributed to Lettice Jenne:

Mar. 24 1696 He took the freeman's oath[1].

Feb. 16 1695 Lettice Jenney was a constable at Dartmouth at a time when the selectmen entered a complaint against the doings of the constables in the collection of taxes. On the fifth of March following Lettice Jenney was given a hearing on the complaint[2].

June 19 1697 Lettice Jenne bought of Peleg Bloodum. 26 [3].

Nov. 26 1701 Lettice Jenne bought of Steven Samson land in Dartmouth 212 [4].

Jan. 12 1703 Lettice Jenne of Dartmouth was accused of abusing Peter Olive of Cippican[5].

Oct. 28 1707 "Desire B Blackwell Alias Jennings is wife of Lettice Jennings of Dartmouth" was given a bequest in the will of Nathaniel Warren of this date[6].

Dec. 5 1710 Lettice Jenne joined with his half-brother, John Jenne, and ~~four~~ five others in deeding land to their pastor, Samuel Hunt, for "Love good will and affection". Lettice contributed two acres[7].

Mar. 21 1712 Lettice Jennings of Dartmouth receipted for forty shillings paid by "my uncle Joshua Blackwell of Sandwich" a legacy given to Desire my wife by her son's grandfather, Michael Blackwell late of Sandwich in the County of Barnstable now deceased[8].

June 10 1713 Lettice Jenne wrote a deed confirming to Susannah Jenne ownership of land her father, now deceased, had bought[9].

Jan. 24 1712 On this date Lettice Jenne wrote his will at Dartmouth. It was proved Mar. 19, 1714. He signed the will by his mark[10], as he did also his several deeds.

Sept. 1 1714 On this date, evidently only a few months after the death of Lettice, his widow Desire was admitted to membership in Dartmouth First Congregational Church[11].

Jan. 2 1713 On this date Desire died in her ninety-fifth year[12].

The children of Lettice and Desire(Blackwell) Jenne were:

9 1 Cornelius Nov. 3, 1697[13]; (1) Elizabeth[13] (2) Eleanor(Cole) Young[14].

2 Sarah May 26, 1699[15]. On Dec. 22, 1720, Sarah Jenne and Thomas Tabor, Jr., witnessed the codicil to the will of Jonathan Doland of Dartmouth[16]. On Apr. 19, 1724, she married Simonson Spooner[17], born

- 1 Alickson: History of Dartmouth (1853) p. 347 of New Bedford
- 2 Massachusetts State Archives 113: 106 and 106a
- 3 Bristol County Deeds 3:321
- 4 Ibid. 3:322
- 5 Bristol Co. Court, Gen'l Session of the Peace (1702-1714) p. 22
- 6 Mayflower Descendant 22:44
- 7 Bristol County Deeds 7:369
- 8 Barnstable County Probate Records 3:212
- 9 Bristol County Deeds 12:189
- 10 Bristol County Probate Records 8:65
- 11 First Church Records, New Bedford Library, p. 5
- 12 Aquanet Old Cemetery Records
- 13 Dartmouth V. A.
- 14 C. A. Torrey: John Young of Dartmouth (1923) typescript at N. E. S. S. S. p. 36
- 15 Mayflower Descendant 23:151

Jan. 12, 1699[1], son of Isaac and Alice Spooner. He died in 1742 and Sarah was appointed to administer his estate on May 15th of that year. His real property was valued at £226, and personal at £166[2].

- 3 Helianth (a daughter) Apr. 1, 1701[1]
- 10 4 Ignatius Feb. 6, 1702/3[1]; m Catherine Greene[1].
- 5 Mary Apr. 20, 1705[1]; published Apr. 27, 1726, to Harry Thomas West of Dartmouth, Corn. Oct. 23, 1702. He died at Freetown, Mass., Feb. 11, 1803[3].
- 6 Benjamin Mar. 20, 1707[1]. Not mentioned in his father's will.
- 11 7 Isaac June 20, 1709[1]; m (1) Faticene Standish[4] and (2) silent (French)[5] house[6].
- 8 John Sept. 3, 1711[1]; m Jan. 18, 1722/3 Judithan Spooner, born Apr. 10, 1706[7]. He was son of John and Hannah (Landon). John died before December, 1736, and Judithan married second Sarah White, born 1715. He died about 1740, his will being probated on August 15th of that year[7]. His widow Sarah married John Spoonerville on Sept. 2, 1745[8]. She died Apr. 28, 1793[7].
- 12 9 Samuel Mar. 30, 1714[1]; m Faticene Hall[1].
- 10 Elizabeth June 16, 1716[1]; m Jan. 12, 1736/7 Samuel Jones, born Feb. 25, 1717/18, son of Benjamin and Dorcas (Smith)[9].
- 13 11 Nathaniel Oct. 3, 1720[1]; m Mary Mitchell[1].
- 12 Samuel Sept. 1, 1722[1]; published Feb. 10, 1743 to marry William Mitchell, Jr. [1], born June 30, 1725, son of William and Sarah (Giggins)[10].

6 Mark 3 (Samuel 2), son of Samuel and Ann (Lettice) Jenney, is named as their youngest son. By his father's deed of Nov. 22, 1695, he was given one-third of his father's half-share of Jenney land, but from this was to give his brother Samuel thirty acres and his half-brother Job twenty acres; he was also given all of Samuel, Sr.'s land west of "Cussetts River," all his land on Clark's Neck in Dartmouth, and 3 acres of meadow not yet laid out[11]. Like all his brothers (except Job) he was called to witness during the litigation over land of George and Nathaniel Soule in June 1694[12]; and he was named as a Dartmouth proprietor in Bradford's deed of Nov. 13, 1694[13]. In his various activities, we have found the following items:

Sept. 6 1699 He is referred to as being Constable[14].
 Sept. 11 1714 For 25 lbs. 9d. he sold land to Christopher Clifford[15].

- 1 Dartmouth V.R.
- 2 Spooner Genealogy (1883) pp. 35 and 66
- 3 Query in the Boston Transcript of Aug. 2, 1905 (19037, A.M.A.)
- 4 Dunbury V.R.
- 5 The number manuscript at Old Colony Historical Society, Taunton
- 6 Bayflower Descendant 12:77
- 7 Spooner Genealogy, above, p. 71
- 8 The Leonard manuscript in New Bedford Library
- 9 The Gorham manuscript Genealogy at S.A.S.S.S. 1:47
- 10 Giggins Genealogy, 1924 Supplement, p. 9
- 11 Plymouth Colony Records (original, at Plymouth) 5:575
- 12 Suffolk County Court Files (Boston) 2792 Papers 17 & 19
- 13 Baylies: History of New Plymouth (1630) 4:92
- 14 Suffolk County Court Files, above, # 2945
- 15 Bristol County Deeds 9:688

- July 19 1720 Mark Jenne bought of Samuel Hunt (w. Hannah) for £15 [1].
On the same day Mark Jenne and wife Elizabeth sold to Samuel Hunt for £20. Mark's mark was a capital M; Elizabeth's simply a cross [2].
- Dec. 20 1722 Mark and Elizabeth Jenney of Dartmouth sold to their son Nathan of Rochester, Mass., land in Rochester for £10. His mark, as usual, was M; hers was E. Their witnesses were Richard Pierce and Elizabeth Jenne. The latter was probably their daughter Elizabeth. She signed her own name [3]. Rochester is in Plymouth County; hence the Plymouth deed.
- Sept. 2 1737 Mark Jenney sold to Samuel Joy, both of Dartmouth, £20 [4].
- Dec. 22 1737 Mark Jenne sold to Benjamin Allen of Dartmouth, £208 [5].
- March 1739 Mark's wife Elizabeth had, by the will of her father, Aaron Barlow, come into possession of land in Rochester, which Mark signed a receipt for in March, 1739 [6].
- Dec. 1 1739 Mark and Elizabeth sold again to their son Nathan of Rochester, £30 [7].
- Aug. 19 1740 Mark Jenne's will, which had been written Jan. 29, 1734, was proved Aug. 19, 1740; which is all we have to guide us in fixing the approximate time of his death [8].
- Dec. 21 1742 Elizabeth, wife of Mark, lived on for many years. She was born at Rochester Aug. 22, 1684 [9], daughter of Aaron and Beulah (w.ing) Barlow [10]. On Dec. 21, 1742 Elizabeth Jenney of Plymouth, widow of Mark Jenney of Dartmouth, sold land in Rochester to Joshua Cowing [11].
- June 14 1763 Elizabeth, widow of Mark Jenne of Dartmouth, sold to John Haskell [12]. See p. 144.
- Mark and Elizabeth (Barlow) Jenne had nine children:

- 14 1 Nathan Oct. 27, 1701 [13]; m Priscilla Tabor [13].
- 2 Ann July 5, 1703 [13]; probably the Anne Jenney of Dartmouth who married Nov. 6, 1729 Isaac Weston, formerly of Duxbury. He was son of John and Deborah (Delano) Weston of Duxbury [14]. Isaac and Anne lived in the part of Dartmouth that became New Bedford, where he died Nov. 1, 1805 in his 102nd year [15].
- 15 3 Samuel Feb. 3, 1704/5 [13]; m Jerusha Pattison [13].
- 16 4 Aaron Sept. 6, 1706 [13]; m Patience Keith [13].
- 5 Mark Sept. 3, 1708 [13]; not ment. in his father's will
- 6 Beulah Mar. 8, 1709/10 [13]; ment. in her father's will of 1734.

- 1 Bristol County Deeds 31:13
- 2 Ibid. 17:254
- 3 Plymouth Colony Deeds 29:141
- 4 Bristol County Deeds 27:560
- 5 Ibid. 27:468
- 6 Plymouth Colony Deeds 59:265
- 7 Ibid. 34:195
- 8 Bristol County Probate Records 9:466
- 9 Rochester V.R.
- 10 Hawkins & DeVries: Barlow Genealogy (1930 typescript) p. 56
- 11 Plymouth Colony Deeds 35:146
- 12 Ibid. 59:122
- 13 Dartmouth V.R.
- 14 Register 41:268 (1867)
- 15 New Bedford V.R.

- 7 George Mar.3,1711/12[1]; not ment. in the father's will.
- 8 Elizabeth Sept.7,1714[1]; m Jedediah Hammond of Rochester on Mar.29,1738[1]. He was born Feb.16,1711[1], son of Seth and Mary(Mandall)[2]. Elizabeth died Dec.14,1747[2], and on Aug. 11,1748. Jedediah married Mary Bolles[3]. Rochester records call Jedediah's first wife Mercy, not Mary.
- 17 9 Lettice. His birth was not recorded, but when, many years later, land was surveyed for Lettice Jenney's heirs, it was described as land given to said Lettice by his father, Marke Jenney[4].
- 7 Samuel 4[John 3 Samuel 2], son of John Jenne by his first wife, name unknown, was born Feb.4,1678[1]. He was called Samuel, Jr., to distinguish him from his father's half-brother Samuel, also of Dartmouth[1]. His homestead was imbedded within that of his father, so that surveyors entered in their records: "Land of the two Jennes surveyed July 10, 1713"[5]. Samuel's wife was named Mary, as we know from his father's will, in which mention is made of "my daughter in law Mary Shearman," Mary after Samuel's death having married Nathaniel Shearman. Samuel died in 1715, his inventory being taken on April 23rd of that year. His daughter Mary was born only a few days earlier--on April seventh. Samuel's children were brought up in the home of their step-father, as we know from John Jenne's will[See page 48].

The children of Samuel and Mary () Jenne were:

- 1 Lydia Jan.19,1703[1]; m Apr.4,1725, James Badcock, born at Dartmouth June 22,1703[1], son of Return and Sarah(Denison)[6].
- 18 2 Job July 11,1705[1]; m Keziah Briggs[3].
- 3 Hannah Dec.1707[1].
- 4 Hix Nov.1707[1] married twice, but we found no record of children. We have found these items about him:
- Mar. 21 1727 By his grandfather's will he was given one-third of the grandfather's farm in the woods and half of his land in Sciticut Neck[See page 48].
- Feb. ~~1728~~ 2 1738 For \$250 Hix Jenne of Dartmouth, husbandman, sold to Benjamin Peirce land adjoining Job Jenne's homestead. Hix signed his own name.[7]. This was probably a mortgage. See the next item.
- Jul. 16 1739 Hix Jenne of Dartmouth for \$250 bought of Benjamin Peirce of Norton[8].
- Dec. 10 1741 Hix Jenne of Dartmouth married Hannah Dexter of and at Rochester[3].
- Sept. 5 1742 "Hannah Jenne from Rochester" was admitted to the First Congregationalist Church of Dartmouth[9].
- Sept.23 1749 Hix Jenne was ~~xxx~~ one of many men of Acushnet to sign a declaration as to their responsibility for support of the ministry. Ten other Jennes signed[10].

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- 1 Dartmouth V.R.
 2 Roland Hammond:Hammond Genealogy(1894)pp.12-13
 3 Rochester V.R.
 4 Dartmouth Proprietors' Records 2:127
 5 Field Notes of Benjamin Crane, et al. p.28
 6 Appleton:Badcock Genealogy(1881) p.3
 7 Bristol County Deeds 27:488
 8 Ibid. 49:541
 9 First Church Records, p.6
 10 Massachusetts State Archives 12:389

- Dec. 20 1751 M^r James joined with his brothers Job and John and others in signing a Portsmouth petition[1].
- ~ 1759 Between 1751 and 1759 the pastor of the first Congregationalist Church in Portsmouth was the Rev. Israel Cheever. During his ministry twenty-three members of the church presented a statement of their objections to his preaching. M^r James was one of the twenty-three[2]. It may be that he withdrew from the church at this time, for see the second item below.
- Nov. 5 1767 M^r James married as his second wife at Sandwich Deborah Perry[3], widow of Benjamin Perry of Sandwich and Abington, son of Benjamin and Anne (Swift) and born Mar. 19, 1699[4]. Deborah was born Jameson, daughter of Isaac and Abigail (Swift) Jameson of Abington and West Bridgewater. She married Benjamin Perry at Bridgewater May 27, 1745[5].
- Sept. 17 1769 M^r James was admitted to the first Congregational Church in Portsmouth.
- Nov. 14 1772 M^r James bought of Joseph Aspell for £12.10.7[6].
- Dec. 7 1776 M^r James sold to Charles Linsley for £12.10.7[6].
- Dec. 6, 1778 M^r James's will was presented for probate. The will gives us the approximate time of his death. The will was written Nov. 7, 1778. It mentions no children of his own; only his wife Deborah and her son Samuel Perry[7].
- Aug. 12 1782 Deborah, widow of M^r James, for £15 sold to Nathan Collins, claiming by her own and having her husband's nephew Job James as witness: 10[8].
- Sept. 14 1805 Deborah, widow of M^r James, wrote her will, naming her sons Samuel, John, and Elias Perry, and her daughter Abigail Taber. Her witnesses were Deborah, Jacob, and Samuel Taber. The will was proved May 3, 1807[9].
- 19 5 John Sept. 28, 1713, 12[10]; a Mary (Mortimer) 12[11].
- 6 Mary Apr. 7, 1715, 11[12]. She married Jan. 24, 1715/16 Thomas James, 12[13].
- John Sept. 7, 1715, 11[14], son of John and Abigail (Mortimer) 11[15]. They lived in Portsmouth, where their four children were born: John, Mary, and Jacob. Thomas's will was written Mar. 25, 1771, at which time his wife Mary was alive. The will was probated Dec. 6, 1778, 15[16]. The bequest in it is "to Abigail (Mortimer) my wife's sister, so long as she remains single." From this we learn that Mary's mother had a child by her second husband, Nathaniel (Mortimer) 11[17].


- 1 Massachusetts State Archives 110:115
- 2 Portsmouth First Church records, p.13
- 3 Sandwich V.A.
- 4 American Ancestry 11:147-151
- 5 Bridgewater V.A.
- 6 Church records, above, p.23
- 7 Alameda County Deeds 73:217
- 8 Ibid. 73:220
- 9 Bristol County Probate Records 25:243
- 10 Bristol County Deeds 61:137
- 11 Bristol County Probate Records 42:519
- 12 Portsmouth V.A.
- 13 She is mentioned as Mary James in her father's will.
- 14 Register 155:115 (1954)
- 15 Bristol County Probate Records 25:243-246

- 8 John; John 3 Samuel 2], son of John Jenne of Dartmouth and his first wife, name unknown, was born Apr. 18, 1684[1]. He married his second cousin, Abigail Pope, born Dec. 23, 1687[1], daughter of Isaac and Alice (Freeman) Pope[2]. By his father's will he inherited the home- stead farm and he spent all his life in Dartmouth, and from Dartmouth records we have these items about him:
- Sept. 16 1715 As John Jenne, Jr., he bought of Samuel Lent one acre of land for 10 shillings[3].
- May 13 1717 John Jenne, Jr., of Dartmouth, husbandman, bought of Joseph Russell, Jr., "all that my 110 rods of salt marsh meadow and some flats on the northwestern side of Abnongogusot and on the west side of Acanticus Creek" for £1. 10s. 10d[4].
- Sept. 17 1728 As one of the executors of his father's estate, John Jenne on this date rendered his final accounting[5].
- Mar. 4 1741 John Jenne wrote a confirmatory deed, stating that on Mar. 23, 1742, he had sold to Daniel Spooner seventy acres of land near the Presbyterian Meeting-house. It signed by his very peculiar work with William Falser and Nathaniel Laddock for witnesses[6]. This was the eastern part of the same lot of land on the western part of which stands the famous old Abnongusot Cemetery given by John's father in 1714. Because one of Dartmouth's old, old houses stands on the plot sold by John Jenne in 1742 to Daniel Spooner, and known as the Dr. Samuel West house-- built probably before 1775--Howland in his "Dartmouth" traces the changing ownership of that piece of land down to the year 1873[7]:

1742 John Jenne to Daniel Spooner
 1746 Daniel Spooner to Ephraim Keith
 1746 Ephraim Keith to Paul Wendell
 1746 Paul Wendell to John Crandon, and the same was inherited by Thomas Crandon, inn holder
 1775 Samuel West recovered judgment against Crandon and seized this land on execution
 1811 Samuel West, Jr., to William Wood
 1823 William Wood to Stephen Taber
 1828 Stephen Taber to Jacob King
 1836 Jacob King to William Fayson, M.D.
 1853 William Fayson to William W. Latham
 1854 William W. Latham to Charles H. Adams
 1869 Charles H. Adams to Anna S. Bassett
 1873 Henry S. Forbes to Eulalia W. Hart

- Mar. 3 1750 John Jenne, Jr., for 13d sold to Isaac Pope[8].
 Dec. 6 1751 John Jenne for 20 sold to Isaac Pope, wife Abigail consenting and son John acting as witness[9].
 May 2 1755 John had died before this date, for on it Abigail Jenne,

- 1 Dartmouth V.A.
- 2 Barnstable Probate Records 2:175
- 3 Bristol County Deeds 17:425
- 4 Ibid. 17:424
- 5 Bristol County Probate Records 6:153
- 6 Bristol County Deeds 36:356
- 7 Howland: Abnongusot (1907) p. 32
- 8 Bristol County Deeds 59:89
- 9 Ibid. 47:226

Widow receipted to Samuel Spooner for her share of her mother's estate; that is, for one-third of the estate of Alice Pope. She signed by her mark,  and had John Jenney, Jr., and Stephen West as witnesses[1].

Four days after Abigail receipted for her share of her mother's estate; that is, on May 6, 1755, her husband's will was presented for probate; which gives us the approximate time of his death. The will had been written Nov. 7, 1749. It contains bequests to wife Abigail; sons John and Ephraim and Ephraim's daughter Joanna; and daughters Allis Jenney, Margaret Jenney, and Elizabeth Jenney. It was witnessed by Ebenezer Willis, Samuel West, and Stephen West[2].

The children of John and Abigail (Pope) Jenney were:

- 1 Johnathan Dec. 8, 1714[3]; not mentioned in her father's will.
- 20 2 Ephraim Feb. 10, 1716[3]; m Lydia Cushman[4]
- 3 Alice Oct. 1, 1716[3]; published Dec. 12, 1761 to marry Thomas Pope [3], born at Sandwich in 1700, son of John and Elizabeth (Corney) [5]. Alice was Thomas Pope's second wife. He had married first Sept. 26, 1735, Thankful Billingham of Sandwich, who was born in 1718 and died Apr. 13, 1756; and they had removed from Sandwich to Dartmouth. "His dwelling was the first building burned by the British troops after leaving the 'head of the river' in their raid of 1778." [6]. Thomas died Mar. 26, 1794; and Alice died Oct. 21, 1805[3]. Alice's one child, baby, was the second wife of Capt. William Gordon, an officer of the Revolution[6].
- 4 Margaret Mar. 25, 1722[3]; was admitted to Dartmouth Congregationalist Church May 14, 1750[7]; and as Margaret Jenney, together with Abinathan Spooner and Stephen West, witnessed an agreement between Samuel Spooner and Ezekiah Winslow[8]. That was on May 27, 1766. She died unmarried Oct. 28, 1789[3].
- 5 Elizabeth Jan. 20, 1724/25[3]; married Mar. 12, 1752, Abinathan Spooner, mentioned above, born Dec. 20, 1730, son of Samuel and Deborah (Pope)[9]. Elizabeth died Aug. 24, 1810; and Abinathan died May 29, 1816[9].
- 21 6 John Nov. 2, 1730[3]; married Abigail Spooner[9].
- 9 Cornelius 1, [Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Lettice and Desire (Blackwell) Jenney, was born at Dartmouth Nov. 3, 1677[3]. He was twice married. His first wife was named Elizabeth. "Elizabeth, wife of Lieut. Cornelius Jenney, died Mar. 18, 1743 in her 46th year" [3]. In Nov. 21, 1745, he was published at Dartmouth to marry Eleanor Young of Chatham[3]; and he married her at Eastham Dec. 3, 1745[10]. She was a widow; was born Apr. 16, 1711, daughter of Daniel and Sarah (Hubbard) Cole, and had married first in Sandwich July 29, 1731, Henry Young, born about 1710, son of Israel and Katherine (Frost) [11]. Henry Young died after Nov. 13, 1738, leaving Eleanor with three children[12].

1 Bristol County Probate Records 14:391

2 Ibid. --the same page

3 Dartmouth V.B.

4 The Leonard Manuscript at New Bedford Public Library

5 Gordon, Langworthy, and Burch: Pope Genealogy (1917) p. 13

6 Ibid. pp. 22-23

7 First Church Records, p. 8

8 Winslow Genealogy (1877) p. 212

9 Spooner Genealogy (1883) pp. 67-70

10 Eastham V.B.

11 Terrey: John Young of Eastham (1923 typescript at N.E.H.C.S.) p. 36

12 Mayflower Descendant 15:203

Lieut. Cornelius was a member of the First Congregational Church of Dartmouth, his name appearing in a list of the members of the parish dated 1730-1747[1]. He acted as witness for his brother Ignatius on Jan. 28, 1737[2], and his name is included in a list of those owing the estate of Joseph Samson in 1738[3]. On Aug. 1, 1747, he signed a petition with other men of Acushnet, asking for a separate precinct for Presbyterians[4], and on Sept. 23, 1749, he joined in a declaration as to responsibility for the support of the ministry[5].

His land transactions were so numerous that we have not tried to list them all. Between 1732 and 1741 he added to his inherited land by purchases from Nathaniel and Jethro Delano, Thomas Church, Elnathan Eldred, Louis Demoranville of Tiverton, and William Spooner. Between 1736 and 1765 he sold to Elnathan Aldridge, George Badcock, Jeremiah Bennett, Louis Demoranville, Deliverance Eldredge, Jonathan Kenney, Moses Mandell, Elnathan Spooner, Joseph Taber, Jr., and Zaccheus Tobey. These are all found in the Bristol County Deeds at Taunton.

Cornelius wrote his will on Sept. 3, 1771 and it was proved Nov. 7, 1774. He mentions wife Eleanor; sons Jethro, Levi, Benjamin, Cornelius, Timothy, Jehazel, Henry, and Jabez; and daughters Jean, Jonima, Deborah, Esther, Hannah, and Rebecca. They are evidently not named at[6] all in the order of their ages. Cornelius and both his wives are buried in the famous old cemetery in Acushnet, where their ~~gravestones~~ grave-stones read:

Lieut. Cornelius Jenne died Oct. 12, 1774 aged 77

Elizabeth his wife died Mar. 18, 1743 aged 46

Eleanor his wife died Feb. 14, 1736 aged 74

It is impossible to make a correct list of the children of this family. The births of only six were recorded. The Dunbar manuscript names only the children of the first wife, giving them as: Jabez, Jethro, Benjamin, Jehaziel, Hannah, Sarah, Jane, Deborah, and Elizabeth. The list given in "Southeastern Massachusetts" includes a son Ichabod. The following is the best we can offer:

By his first wife, Elizabeth

22 1 Jabez Jan. 22, 1722/23[7]; married Ruth Ricketson[8] or Ruth Nicker-son[9].

23 2 Jethro Sept. 18, 1724[7]; m Desire Mitchell[7].

3 Sarah Sept. 16, 1726[7]; "Mrs. Sarah Jenne" died Oct. 20, 1767 in her 43rd year[7].

4 Jonima Aug. 6, 1727[7]; married at Hardwick, Mass., May 31, 1753 Gideon Carpenter[10], born May 24, 1725, son of Nathan and Patience (Tower)[11]. He had been married before to a wife named Mary. He died Nov. 28, 1805 as 80; she, Oct. 3, 1804 as 77[12].

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- 1 Dartmouth First Church Records, p. 3
 - 2 Bristol County Deeds 38:53
 - 3 Mayflower Descendant 23:176-177
 - 4 Massachusetts State Archives 12:385
 - 5 Ibid. 12:389
 - 6 Bristol County Probate Records 23:365ff.
 - 7 Dartmouth V.R.
 - 8 The Leonard Manuscript at New Bedford Public Library
 - 9 The Dunbar Manuscript at Old Colony Historical Society, Taunton
 - 10 Hardwick V.R.
 - 11 Bowen: Woodstock, vol. 3 (1930) p. 158
 - 12 Paige: History of Hardwick (1883) pp. 344-345

- 5 Rebecca Aug. 6, 1729[1]; alive when her father wrote his will in 1771. If she married very late, she may have been the Rebecca Jenne who married William Parker, both of Freetown, on May 31, 1778[2]. This is the more likely since her father's sister Mary had married Thomas West of Freetown[see page 59.]
- 24 6 Cornelius; as Cornelius, Jr., married Betty Tobey[1].
- 7 Hannah; probably the Hannah Jenne was on Jan. 18, 1756, married Capt. Abigail Delano[3], born July 9, 1731, son of Thomas and Jean (Fockham)[4].
- 8 Esther; probably the Esther Jenne who married at Hardswick, Mass., Mar. 13, 1758, David Gilbert, Jr.[5], born at Brookfield, Mass., June 20, 1735, son of David and Hannah (Abbott). They lived at New Braintree, Hardswick, and Contagus--all in Massachusetts. He was a shoemaker. He died "perhaps" Apr. 4, 1801[6]. They named a son Cornelius.
- 9 Jean; probably married Jan. 3, 1771, Menachiah Cornish, "both of Dartmouth"[7]. He was born Oct. 15, 1734, son of Samuel and Sarah (Clark); resided at Dartmouth, and served as a soldier of the Revolution[8].
- 10 Deborah; probably the Deborah Jenne who was published Dec. 28, 1765, to marry Isaac Drew, "both of Dartmouth"[1].
- 11 Elizabeth; named in the Dasher Manuscript as daughter of Cornelius and his first wife Elizabeth. Not being named in her father's will, she had evidently died before 1771, either unmarried or without issue.
- 25 12 Johaziel; he married Deborah Hammond[9]. [7].
- 26 13 Benjamin, born Feb. 28, 1744[9]; married (1) Sylvia---[10]; (2) Bathsheba Sasset[1]; and (3) Louisa Hathaway[1].

By his second wife, Eleanor (Cole) Young, Lieut. Cornelius had:

- 14 Weston 1766; died Aug. 12, 1767 in his 20th year[1]. His grave stone calls him son of Lt. Cornelius and Eleanor.
- 27 15 Henry; married Phoebe Seward [1].
- 28 16 Levi 1750[11]; married Molly, or Mary, Blossom[1].
- 29 17 Timothy; married July 2, 1775 Lydia Sutton, both of Dartmouth[12].
- ~~There were two Timothy Jennes who served in the Revolution from Dartmouth. If--as seems very likely--this Timothy, son of Cornelius, was the one in James Leonard's list as muster taker, then he was born in 1754[13].~~
- 18 Ienabod. His name is included in the list of Cornelius Jenne's children given in "Southeastern Massachusetts." He probably died young. See p. 144.

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- 1 Dartmouth V.R.
 2 Freetown V.R.
 3 New Bedford V.R.
 4 The Leonard Manuscript in New Bedford Public Library
 5 Hardswick V.R.
 6 Brainerd, Albert, & Torrey: Gilbert Genealogy (1935) pp. 244-245
 7 Dartmouth First Church Records, p. 17
 8 Cornish-Cornish Genealogy (1907) p. 139
 9 Biographical Record of Huron County, Ohio, (1894) p. 496
 10 "Mrs. Sylvia" is buried beside Benjamin's second wife, Joshua
 11 Item in Gen. Sheet of New Bedford Sunday Times, Dec. 21, 1902.
 12 Dartmouth First Church Records, p. 19
 13 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors (1901) 6:777

10 Ignatius 4[Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Lettice and Desire(Blackwell) Jenne, was born in Dartmouth Feb.6, 1702/3[1]. On Jan.21, 1724/5, he married Catherine Green of Dartmouth[1]. The earliest extant list of members of the First Church of Dartmouth, dated 1730-1737, includes Ignatius Jenne's name[2]. On Jan.28, 1737 Ignatius and his brother, Lieut. Cornelius, both sold land to Linathan Aldred, and each brother acted as witness for the other. Ignatius and Cornelius both could sign their own names[3]. On Aug.1, 1747, Ignatius joined many other men of Acushnet in signing a petition for a separate precinct for Presbyterians[4]; and on Sept.23, 1747, signed a declaration as to responsibility for the support of the ministry[5]. He wrote his will on Apr.14, 1763, and it was proved in November of the same year[6]. In it he mentions wife Catherine; sons Thomas, Samuel, and Tucker; and daughters Susanna, Hollance, Ruth, Mary, Eunice, and Catherine. His witnesses were Thomas West, Cornelius Jenne, Benjamin Jenne, and Stephen West. The widow Catherine was baptized in Dartmouth church on Apr.7, 1773,--the same day on which her son Tucker's two children were baptized[7]. She is mentioned as still alive in the will of her son Thomas, written at New Braintree, Worcester County, Mass., Apr.23, 1783. The first bequest made by Thomas is to "my honored and aged mother Catherine Jenney" who is to have the use of a small room, animals, etc., and "the part of my father's estate which is to revert to my brother Tucker Jenney"[8].

The following were the children of Ignatius and Catherine(Green)Jenne named in his will. We are assuming (but are not at all sure that we are right in so doing) that Ignatius named the sons in the order of their age, and likewise the daughters.

- 1 Susanna Dec.5, 1725[1]; m. Nov.16, 1749, Samuel Spooner, born Aug. 31, 1726, son of William and Mercy(Delano)[1]. He died in 1794[9].
- 30 2 Thomas July 11, 1727[1]; married widow Mary Currousel[1].
- 31 3 Samuel; married Miriam Kelge[1].
- 4 Hollance; prob. married Daniel Summerton(d.1777) and died his widow Sept.15, 1788 in 65th year[1]. No question "65th year."
- 32 5 Tucker; married Hannah Mitchell[1]
- 6 Ruth
- 7 Mary; prob. publ. Feb.1, 1765 to marry Prince Peckham[1], b. Jan.30, 1746, son of John & Mary(Boston). Mary died 1780 and he married (2) Nov.28, 1780 Sarah Austin of Chilmark[1 & 10].
- 8 Eunice; perh. m. Aug.29, 1776 Solomon Howard[11].
- 9 Catherine, born 1747; married Apr.17, 1766, Joseph Lannons[1], Bapt. Seltuate, Mass., May 18, 1746, son of Joseph and Joanna(Maron) Lannons[12]. They removed to Abington, Mass.[13]. Catherine died May 18, 1794, in her 46th year; and he m. (int. Aug.23, 1794) Sarah Sears of Wrentham. He died at East Fairhaven Aug.22, 1808[12].

- 1 Dartmouth v.o.
- 2 Dartmouth First Church Records, p.3
- 3 Bristol County Deeds 23:147 and 38:53
- 4 Massachusetts State Archives 12:385
- 5 Ibid. 12:389
- 6 Bristol County Probate Records 18:265
- 7 Dartmouth First Church Records, p.37
- 8 Worcester County Probate Records A 330:5
- 9 Spooner Genealogy(1863) p.54
- 10 Peckham Genealogy(n.s.) pp.235, 273
- 11 Dartmouth First Church Records, p.19
- 12 Lannons Genealogy(1935 mimeo) pp.21 and 42
- 13 Item sent by U.S.D. to the Boston Transcript of Oct.25, 1933

11 Caleb h [Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Lettice and Desire (Blackwell) Jenne, was born June 20, 1709[1]. His home was Dartmouth. He married first on Apr. 6, 1733, Patience Standish of Duxbury, born Aug. 10, 1707, [2], daughter of Miles and Experience (Sherman) [3]. He married second on May 27, 1746, [4], widow Silent (house of Middleboro) [1], born June 1707[5], at Taunton, daughter of Capt. John and Elizabeth French [6]. Caleb was a member of the First Church of Dartmouth [7], and like his brothers signed the petition for a separate Presbyterian precinct and the declaration of responsibility for the support of the ministry [see page 67]. He was one of the twenty-three men who objected in writing to the preaching of Israel Crocker, pastor at Dartmouth from 1751 to 1759[8]. Caleb died on Aug. 25, 1781, but his death record oddly adds "in his 63rd year" [1]. Silent died in 1776[5].

Caleb Jenne's children by his first wife, Patience Standish, were:

1 Jeduthan Aug. 25, 1739[1]

2 Desire Dec. 4, 1741[1]; as Desire, Jr., was published to marry Beth Weston of Duxbury on Oct. 30, 1761[1]. He was born in 1733, son of Abner and Sarah (Standish) Weston[2]. He had served in the French and Indian War in 1757[9]. He was killed by lightning at sea May 22, 1764, aged 31 years 10 mo. [2].

3 Patience Mar. 28, 1747[1]; married Dec. 6, 1765, Jeduthan Taber, b. Mar. 15, 1743, son of Benjamin and Susanna (Lewis) [10]. Jeduthan died in 1779; Patience, on May 18, 1827[10]. See p. 44.

Caleb's children by his second wife, Silent French house was:

33 h Caleb June 2, 1749; married Mary Lure, or Averill.

12 Samuel h [Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Lettice and Desire (Blackwell) Jenne, was born Mar. 30, 1714[1]. In 1741 Samuel Jenney and Jemson Senney (probably Simpson Jenne) signed a petition asking that a liquor license be granted to John Crandon [11]. On Nov. 30, 1746, Samuel married Patience Hall [1], known to have been born about 1725. It is quite probable that she was the Patience Hall born Portsmouth, N.H., Apr. 6, 1723, daughter of Benjamin, Jr., and Patience (Cory) [12]. This Patience had a first cousin who also married a Dartmouth man; John Earl. Samuel Jenne wrote his will on June 20, 1777, proved Oct. 6, 1781[13]. In it he mentions: wife Patience; son Jonathan; daughter Thankful, not yet married; son Abishai; son Edward, not yet 21; daughter Eleanor; and daughter Patience Hall. His witnesses were: Benjamin Jenne, John Cornish; Dan. Cornish. Samuel died Feb. 21, 1784 in his 70th year, and Patience died Feb. 19, 1802, in her 75th year [1].

1 Dartmouth V.R.

2 Duxbury V.R.

3 Mayflower Descendant 23:133

4 Ibid. 18:77

5 Dolman: Sherman Genealogy (1936) p. 20

6 Henry S. Wright: John French, Jr., of Taunton (1914) p. 6 and the Dunster Manuscript, Old Colony Historical Society, Taunton

7 Dartmouth First Church Records, p. 3

8 Ibid., p. 13

9 Register 11:294 (1887)

10 Sandall: Taber Genealogy (1924) p. 23

11 Bowland: History of Acushnet (1907) p. 165

12 Portsmouth V.R.

13 Bristol County Probate Records 28:161-162

The children of Samuel and Patience (Hall) Jenne were:

- 1 Eleanor Apr. 15, 1747[1]; on Feb. 16, 1766 married Ephraim Drew, "both of Dartmouth"[1]. In Dartmouth records she is called "Ellenor daughter of Samuel, son of Seth, and Patience," from which we see that Lettice Jenney was also called Seth. This is true also of a later Lettice--the one who married Lear Swift, who was "Lettis or Seth." Eleanor was left only one dollar by her father's will--doubtless because she, unlike her sisters, had already received her marriage portion.
 - 2 Jephtha Sept. 3, 1749[1]. He also is described as "son of Samuel of Seth." He died Aug. 4, 1766 in his 17th year[1].
 - 3 Thankful Apr. 10, 1751[1]; on Dec. 2, 1784 married Moses Young, "both of Dartmouth"[1].
 - 34 4 Jonathan Sept. 13, 1753[1]; married Anne Hammond[1].
 - 5 Abishai Oct. 1, 1755[1]; a soldier of the Revolution; was lost at sea in his 26th year, having left home Oct. 12, 1780[1]. His Revolutionary War service is given in Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolution 8:761.
 - 6 Reuben c. 1759; died Mar. 2, 1777, in his 18th year[1].
 - 7 Edward c. 1763; was probably the Edward marked as having deserted on same page as his brother's service record above. He must have been a mere boy, for he was only seventeen when lost at sea with his brother Abishai in 1780.
 - 8 Patience Hall bapt. Oct. 19, 1760 at Rochester[2]. (This could be the mother. If the daughter, then she was born before Edward and Reuben and belongs above.) She married Jan. 12, 1786 Elihu Eldridge[1].
 - 9 Desire bapt. June 30, 1765[1]; married June 3, 1790 John Price[1], who in the Frederick Jenney manuscript is called Captain John Price. Both Desire and John were "of New Bedford" when married[3].
- 13 Nathaniel 4[Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Lettice and Desire (Blackwell) Jenne, was born Oct. 3, 1720[1]. He lived in Dartmouth, the part that has become Acushnet, and married there on Dec. 15, 1743, Mercy Mitchell[1], born May 4, 1722, daughter of William Mitchell of Chatham and his second wife, Sarah Higgins[4]. Nathaniel was a blacksmith[5]. His name is listed among the early members of Dartmouth First Church; and on the same church petition and declaration of ministerial support as so many other Jennes and men of Acushnet (see page 67). He was a soldier of the Revolutionary War[6]. He was active in buying and selling land, seven such transactions being recorded to him in Bristol County deeds. The men with whom he dealt were: Abraham Ashley, Thomas Burgess, Thomas Crandon, Simpson Jenne, Taber Norton of Sherbourn in Nantucket--but the land was in Dartmouth--William Taber, and Israel Tupper. Nathaniel died Jan. 13, 1802, in his eighty-second year[1]; and Mercy died a few days later, Feb. 6, 1802, in her seventy-ninth year[1]. Both are buried in the ancient Acushnet Cemetery[7].

- 1 Dartmouth V.R.
- 2 Rochester V.R.
- 3 New Bedford V.R.
- 4 Higgins Genealogy (1924 Supplement) p. 8
- 5 Bristol County Deeds 41:232
- 6 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors 8:761
- 7 Acushnet Cemetery Records

Nathaniel Jenne's will was written Nov. 2, 1793, and proved May 4, 1802. His witnesses were: Amos Kelley, William Wood, Reuben Jenne, and Bartholomew Taber. See p. 114

The children of Nathaniel and Mary (Witchell) Jenne were:

- 1 Sarah Jan. 20, 1744[11]; married Benjamin Kempton May 2, 1765, both being of Dartmouth[11]. He was born in 1712, son of William and Mary (Brewster)[21]. He died Aug. 13, 1776[11], and she died Feb. 8, 1827[12].
 - 2 Agnes Aug. 20, 1747[11]; died Mar. 5, 1763, in her 16th year[11].
 - 3 Elizabeth Jan. 17, 1749/50[11]; married Capt. Abraham Hathaway Oct. 31, 1773[11]. He was born in 1747, son of Nicholas and Abigail (Herrick)[13]. He died at sea Apr. 15, 1795[13].
 - 4 Rebecca Apr. 29, 1752[11]; died Jan. 7, 1806, in her 54th year[11].
 - 5 Fernal, or Farnell. In the Dunbar manuscript her birth date is given as Aug. 15, 1761--an impossible date, unless she married at the age of eleven. (The Dunbar manuscript, reliable, it is in many ways, has a great many errors in dates.) Fernal married Joseph Whitfield Oct. 11, 1772[11]. See addenda, p. 112.
 - 35 6 Israel, born about 1756[11]; married Alice (Type 51).
 - 7 Lydia 1759[6]; married Oct. 1, 1770 Roger (son of) of Rochester, Mass. [11]. She died Nov. 27, 1790[7]. The Dunbar manuscript says Roger probably married Olive Hovey in October 1772, and removed to Portland, Maine[6]. See addenda, p. 112.
 - 36 8 Weston, bapt. Aug. 5, 1768[11]; married (1) Sally Kempton[11] and (2) Mary Cornish[8].
 - 11 Nathan 4th Mark 3 Samuel 21, son of Mark and Elizabeth (Barlow) Jenne, was born in Dartmouth Oct. 27, 1731[11]. He married Mary on Oct. 6, 1754, Tricollis Taber, born June 26, 1731, daughter of Isaac Taber, Fox and his wife Rebecca (Barlow)[11]. They lived in Dartmouth until after the birth of their first child in 1757, and then removed to Rochester, Mass. His mother was a Rochester woman and owned land in that town. On Dec. 27, 1752, Nathan bought land in Rochester for \$10; and again on Dec. 1, 1753, he bought land there of them for \$30[9]. On July 10, 1753, he deeded land as a gift to his daughter Rebecca, wife of Philip Turner[10], and on Apr. 23, 1770, he sold land to Samuel King, 11[11]. Nathan died at Rochester Aug. 6, 1791 in his ninetieth year[12].
- The children of Nathan and Tricollis (Taber) Jenne were:
- 1 Rebecca Dec. 25, 1727[11]; married Sept. 7, 1750, Philip Turner of Wrentham, son of John Rogers and Sarah King[12].
 - 37 2 Mark Sept. 13, 1731[12]; (1) Lydia Hannah (2) Anne Holloway[12].
 - 3 Betty Nov. 7, 1732[12].

- 1 Dartmouth V.R.
- 2 The Dunbar Manuscript in New Bedford Library
- 3 The Jones-Hathaway Genealogy (1934, mimeo) pp. 43 and 150
- 4 Sutherland: Pioneer Peoples (1938) p. 24
- 5 Dartmouth First Church Records, p. 21
- 6 The Roland Hammond Genealogy (1894) p. 111
- 7 Old Acushnet Cemetery Records
- 8 New Bedford V.R.
- 9 Plymouth County Deeds 27:141 and 24:195
- 10 Ibid. 84:131
- 11 Ibid. 57:200
- 12 Rochester V.R.

15 Samuel b[Mark 3 Samuel 2], son of Mark and Elizabeth (Barlow) Jenne, was born at Dartmouth Feb. 3, 1701/5[1]. On Feb. 7, 1730/31, he married there Jerusha Pattison of Dartmouth[1]. In his will, written Apr. 24, 1742, and proved May 18, 1742, he mentions wife Jerusha; sons Symphon and Aaron; and daughters Anne, Ruth, Elizabeth, and Experience--the last-named not yet seven years old[2]. On June 12, 1743, Jerusha was baptized[3]; and just a week later five of her children were baptized: Anne, Elizabeth, Ruth, Symphon, and Aaron[3]. In a church list headed "Admissions and Dismissals" stands the name Jerusha Jenne, June 12, 1746[4].

The children of Samuel and Jerusha (Pattison) Jenne were:

- 1 Anne[1] Apr. 27, 1731[1]; married Nov. 2, 1748, John Griffith of Rochester, Mass.[1]. Born Feb. 11, 1723/24, son of Samuel and Eleanor (Lacey)[15].
- 2 Ruth; n.f.d. after her baptism June 12, 1743.
- 3 Elizabeth; probably the Elizabeth Jenne of Dartmouth who married there Aug. 25, 1751, Thomas White of Freetown[1]. On June 1, 1769, Thomas and Elizabeth White of Freetown sold land to her brother Symphon for 229-5-2[6]. The Kirby Manuscript in New Bedford Library calls Thomas son of Moses and Hannah White, and states that he had a second wife, Seribah Soule[7].
- 36 4 Symphon Apr. 2, 1737; married Sepatien Jenne[1].
- 5 Aaron Feb. 26, 1734/9[1]; after his baptism on June 12, 1743, we lose track of him. We think it likely that he, like his cousins of the next following group got into Vermont, where an Aaron Jenne gave service in the Revolutionary War[8].
- 6 Experience, called youngest daughter in her father's 1742 will, and described as not yet seven. She probably died early.

16 Aaron b[Mark 3 Samuel 2], son of Mark and Elizabeth (Barlow) Jenne, was born at Dartmouth Sept. 8, 1736[1]. He married Patience Keith there on Nov. 23, 1733[1]. He sold land to John Hobbins (recorded Mar. 14, 1755)[9], and to Deborah Spooner (recorded Nov. 1, 1759)[10]. He died in 1760, his will being written on the fourteenth of March and proved on the sixth of May of that year[11]. He mentions wife Patience and "my honored father, Mark Jenney" and the following children:

Sons

George
Nathan
Samuel
Mark
Stephen

Daughters

Mary Wrightington
Experience Jenne
Experience
Lucretia
Anne Jenney

On Feb. 16, 1773, Widow Patience sold some of her land to Samuel Tobey for 27-15s.[12]. She signed by her mark.

- 1 Dartmouth C.R.
- 2 Bristol County Probate Records 10:115-147
- 3 Dartmouth First Church Records, p.10
- 4 Ibid. p.7
- 5 Rochester V.R.
- 6 Bristol County Deeds 53:241
- 7 The William A. Kirby Manuscript, pp. 7 & 37
- 8 "Vermont Revolutionary Service" p.74
- 9 Bristol County Deeds 41:250
- 10 Ibid. 14:6
- 11 Bristol County Probate Records 17:24 ff.
- 12 Bristol County Deeds 55:176

Aaron and Patience (Keith) Jenne had the following children:

- 1 George May 15, 1735[1]; married Sarah Flood at Dartmouth on Dec. 29, 1754[1]. We have not found any record of children. In 1758 he was drafted for service in the invasion of Canada[2]. "These men marched to Lake George"[2]. Between 1761 and 1772 he engaged in many land deals, buying of John Robbins and of John Blackwell, and selling to John Robbins (twice), Stephen Taber, John George Mack, John Crandon, and Samuel Tobey, as the deeds books at Taunton show. George signed his own name, and in some of them Sarah signed with him. He shared in the division of his brother Samuel's estate on Dec. 14, 1774[see below]. It was probably about this time that he and his brothers went to Vermont, where they served in the Revolution[3].
- 2 Mary Sept. 10, 1737[1]; married Mar. 11, 1755 Lorry Brightington[1], born at Dartmouth Sept. 9, 1728, son of Robert and Abigail[1]. By her father's will Mary was bequeathed salt marsh land on "Long Island."
- 39 3 Nathan Feb. 21, 1739[1]; married Betty Ashley[1]
- 4 Experience Dec. 5, 1741/2[1]; on Jan. 30, 1761, published to marry Samuel Tripp[1], born at Dartmouth Feb. 23, 1737/8, son of Manoah and Elizabeth[1], his mother Elizabeth was born Mosher[4].
- 5 Stephen, named in his father's will; gave Revolutionary service in Vermont[5]; and died about 1776, probably unmarried[6].
- 6 Samuel Feb. 24, 1744/45[1]; died, evidently unmarried, about 1774. His estate was divided on Dec. 14, 1774, among: his mother, Patience Jenney; his brothers George and Mark; his sisters Mary Brightington, Temperance Taylor, Experience Tripp, and Lucretia; and Rebecca Jenne, only child of his brother Aaron[7].
- 7 Temperance May 24, 1747[1]; married Dec. 1, 1765, Robert Taylor, "both of Dartmouth"[1].
- 8 Lucretia June 29, 1749[1]; published Nov. 5, 1767, to marry Jeremiah Parker of Acetown[1].
- 9 Mark Aug. 4, 1751[1]; shared in the division of his brother Samuel's estate, above; and rendered Revolutionary service in Vermont, his name/ being entered twice for such service, but after the second entry are the words "sent home"[8].
- 10 Anne; alive and not yet 24 and unmarried when her father wrote his will; but had evidently died before her brother Samuel's estate was divided.
- 17 Lettice 4[Mark 3 Samuel 2], son of Mark and Elizabeth (Carlow) Jenne, was the only one of his father's children not to have his birth recorded; but he is known to have been Mark's son because of mention made in the old Proprietors' Book of land surveyed for Lettice Jenney's heirs, it having been given to said Lettice by his father, Mark Jenney[9]. He married at Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 17, 1743, Mercy, or Mary, Hobins of

1 Dartmouth V.R.

2 Pease: History of New Bedford (1918) p.13 of vol.1

3 "Vermont Revolutionary Service" p.333

4 The A.A. Pierce Papers, New Bedford Public Library

5 "Vermont Revolutionary Service" p.162

6 The Leonard Manuscript at New Bedford Public Library

7 Bristol County Probate Records 2:53

8 "Vermont Revolutionary Service" pp. 58 and 645

9 Dartmouth Proprietors Records 2:127

Plympton, born Oct. 25, 1731, daughter of Jeduthan and Rebecca[1]. They made their home in Dartmouth. Lettis Jenne was admitted to membership in the Dartmouth Church on Mar. 21, 1741/42[2], and in 1749 he signed the declaration as to responsibility for support of the ministry[3]. On Mar. 15, 1748, he and Mary sold land to Zacheus Tobey for \$1400[4]. He died at Dartmouth Jan. 6, 1752[5]. On Nov. 22, 1753, his widow Mercy married John Robins of Dartmouth[5]. On June 10, 1755, Nathaniel Blackwell stated that Lettis Jenne, late of Dartmouth, deceased, did in his life time unwittingly build his house partly on said Blackwell's land; and now, to prevent future trouble he deeds the land in question to Lettis's heirs[6]. See Addenda, p. 112.

The children of Lettice and Mercy (Robins) Jenne were:

- 1 Rebecca, "daughter of Seth", was baptized Sept. 2, 1744[7]. We can find no Seth of Dartmouth of suitable age, and have noticed that two other Jennays named Lettice were also called Seth. So we think Rebecca belongs here.
- 2 Hephzibah Mar. 23, 1746/47[5]. She was published July 5, 1764, to marry Simpson Jenney[5], born Apr. 2, 1737, son of Samuel and Jerusha (Pattison)[5].
- 3 Mary May 7, 1749[5]; published Nov. 3, 1764, to marry Jeduthan Hammond of Dartmouth, born Apr. 14, 1740, son of Jedediah and Elizabeth (Jenne) Hammond[5]. Being still a minor, Mary had not yet received her share of her father's property. On Oct. 29, 1765, Mary Jenne, now Mary Robins, as guardian to Mary Jenne, a minor under 18, and daughter of Lettis Jenne, deeded the property to her[8]. Jeduthan Hammond died May 31, 1790, and was buried in Middleboro; Mary died at Rochester, which had been their home, in or about 1826[9].

- 16 Deacon Job 5 [Samuel 4 John 3 Samuel 2], son of Samuel and Mary Jenne, was born at Dartmouth July 11, 1705[5]. He was ten years old when his father died, and was brought up in the home of his step-father, Nathaniel Sherman. By his grandfather's 1727 will [See page 43] he was given two-thirds of the Jenne farm in the woods and meadow and upland on Scoutient Neck; but was also enjoined, as the oldest son of the deceased Samuel, to pay one hundred pounds to Nathaniel Sherman as compensation for work done on Jenne land and for his bringing up of Samuel's children. On Jan. 11, 1727/28 Job married Keziah Briggs of Rochester, born Sept. 6, 1702, daughter of John and Ruth (Barnes) Briggs[10]. On May 30, 1731, he was admitted to Dartmouth Church[11], and it would seem that for him more than for any other of the Jennes, excepting only his grandfather, John, his life centered around the church. On June 2, 1742, "Job Jenney and Jireh Swift were chosen deacons by a large majority"[12].

- 1 Plympton V.R.
- 2 Dartmouth First Church Records, p. 6
- 3 Massachusetts State Archives 12:309
- 4 Bristol County Deeds 44:307
- 5 Dartmouth V.R.
- 6 Bristol County Deeds 42:153
- 7 Dartmouth First Church Records, p. 11
- 8 Bristol County Deeds 19:260
- 9 The Roland Hammond Genealogy (1894) p. 14
- 0 Rochester V.R.
- 1 Dartmouth First Church Records, p. 5
- 2 Howland: Acushnet, p. 208

Job was very active for the church; he signed not only the petition of 1747 and the declaration of 1749 that so many other Jennes signed but still another one on Dec. 20, 1751, his brothers Dix and John joining him[1]. On Feb. 25, 1746, he was placed on a committee to provide for ministry to the Presbyterians of Dartmouth. He was also one of the subscribers to the minister's salary[2]. On May 5, 1747, he was named as one of five to make division of the estate of Joseph Samson, deceased[3]. There are no deeds showing that he sold any of his land; but three times he bought: of James Shearman in 1735 for £30[4]; of Seth Hathaway in 1743 for £40[5]; and in 1754 of Hannah Hathaway[6]. Deacon Job died in 1768, his inventory being taken on July 27 of that year[7]. The widow Keziah's estate was distributed on Feb. 20, 1777[8].

The children of Job and Keziah (Briggs) Jenne were:

40 1 Samuel Mar. 11, 1730[9]; married Sethiah Rider[9].

41 2 Seth Mar. 27, 1732[9]; married Hannah Rider[10].

3 Ruth Nov. 6, 1734[9]; probably the Ruth Jenne who married at Dartmouth Oct. 24, 1751[9], John Eastland, born at Dartmouth Apr. 24, 1732, son of Joseph and Freelove (Shepherd)[9]. Ruth is not mentioned in the settlement of either parent's estate and so had doubtless died without issue.

42 4 Job Mar. 25, 1736[9]; married Hannah Dexter[9].

5 Keziah July 22, 1740[9]; was published Jan. 30, 1761, to marry Lot Tobey, born at Dartmouth Sept. 26, 1739[9], son of Sackeus and Sarah (Pope) Tobey[11]. Lot married second (int. Dec. 30, 1775) Eleanor Dexter of Dartmouth[9]; and third Jan. 7, 1790, Abigail Tompkins, "both of New Bedford"[12].

6 Sarah Aug. 18, 1745[9]; married May 1, 1763, Silvanus Tobey[9], born June 19, 1741, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Swift). He died aged 27, his estate being administered in 1768[13].

19 John 5 (Samuel 1; John 3 Samuel 2), son of Samuel and Mary Jenne, was born at Dartmouth Sept. 28, 1712[9]. He was not yet three years old when his father died, and was brought up in the home of his stepfather, Nathaniel Sherman. Until 1755 he was usually designated as John Jenne, Jr., to distinguish him from his father's brother John-him who married Abigail Pope. On Mar. 27, 1741, he sold to Elias Miller of Middleboro seventeen acres of land in Acushnet for £140, having as witnesses Jethro Ashley and Experience Holmes[14]. On Mar. 17, 1742/3 Nathaniel Shearman sold to "John Jenne of sd Dartmouth Jr and son in law to sd Shearman for £600 his dwelling and land that was laid

1 Massachusetts State Archives 116:115. See Addenda, page 113.

2 Ibid. 12:383

3 Mayflower Descendant 23:176-177

4 Bristol County Deeds 32:87

5 Ibid. 37:280

6 Ibid. 41:98

7 Bristol County Probate Records 20:332

8 Ibid. 25:67

9 Dartmouth V.R.

10 Rochester V.R.

11 Tobey and Pope: Tobey Genealogy (1905) p.46

12 New Bedford V.R.

13 Tobey Genealogy, above, p.69

14 Bristol County Deeds 32:124

out to Caleb Sanson on March 3, 1714, 47 acres and 80 rods, part of the 400 acre grant which Nathaniel Shearman bought of Thomas Tracy" [1]. For a young man just setting out on life, John Jenne seems to have had considerable money. On May 10, 1715, he was published to marry Mary Maxfield [2], born Aug. 22, 1710, daughter of Timothy and Lydia (Sherman) [3]. On May 5, 1717, John and his brother Job were two of the five appointed to divide the estate of Joseph Sanson [4]. In 1717 John sold land to Daniel and Barnabas King for £2; and in 1718 he, with wife Mary consenting, sold to the same two men for £205 [5]. In signing deeds John and Mary both wrote their own names. In 1750 they sold 37 acres of their homestead farm to Cornelius Briggs, mentioning that it was land bought of "my honored father in law Nathaniel Shearman, deceased" [6]. In 1757 they sold more of their land to Nathan Davis [7], and on July 25, 1758, sold still more—probably the remainder—and the house with it to John West, Jr. [8]. This was all evidently in preparation for the grand removal to parts much farther west. There was some small dispute over the boundary line between his land and that of James Lester of Rochester that had to be settled before he left; but the record is that it was settled mutually [9]. Their removal brought the Jennes into the section of land lying partly in northern Rhode Island, partly in southern Massachusetts; and data on their movements is very sparse. On Sept. 22, 1763 John "Jenne" of Smithfield bought land in Glocester of Obadiah Lewis for £150 [10]. His witnesses were Samuel and William Winsor. On Oct. 30, 1765, John Jenne of Uxbridge sold to Obadiah Lewis of Glocester a tract of 40 acres in the northerly part of Glocester, "and is the same land where he now dwells." And on the same day John Jenne of Uxbridge sold to John White, now residing in Glocester land in the northerly part of Glocester. The witnesses for both deeds were Benjamin Butterlace and Richard Steere [11]. On Apr. 10, 1766, John Jenne and Israel Cook, both of Glocester, bought land of Israel Van for \$1200.00, it being all the farm that Van had purchased of Samuel Alrich. Witnesses: Christopher Winsor and Richard Steere [12]. A year later, on Nov. 8, 1767, John Jenne of Glocester sold (evidently his half) to Israel Van for £600.00 [13]. Witnesses: John Cook, her mark, and Richard Steere. This is last reference to John Jenne that we found. His wife Mary was alive as late as March 23, 1770, being mentioned in the will of her father, Timothy Maxfield, of that date [14]. See Addenda, p. 113, for several items.

None of the children of John and Mary (Maxfield) Jenne were recorded. We have found indirect evidence that the following ~~four~~ were theirs:

- 1 Dartmouth Deeds 8:443 (transcribed from those at Taunton)
- 2 Item in the Genealogical Sheet of New Bedford Sunday Times, 12-21-1902
- 3 Dartmouth V.R.
- 4 Mayflower Descendant 23:176-177
- 5 Bristol County Deeds 37:442-443
- 6 Ibid. 52:399
- 7 Ibid. 43:359
- 8 Ibid. 43:105
- 9 Plymouth County Deeds 49:21, 8
- 10 Glocester Deeds 7:301
- 11 Ibid. 7:489 and 487
- 12 Ibid. 10:78
- 13 Ibid. 9:538
- 14 Bristol County Probate Records 23:52

43 1 Seth Mar. 18, 1736[1]; married Abigail Alorich[1].

44 2 Timothy, known to have been a brother of Seth,[2], and called son of John in his marriage record[3]; married Abigail Sal-lard[3].

20 Ephraim 5[John 4 & 3 Samuel 2], son of John and Abigail(Pope) Jenne, was born at Dartmouth Feb. 20, 1716/17[4]. He married on Nov. 26, 1741, Lydia Cushman of Dartmouth, daughter of James and Sarah[5]. Lydia's mother Sarah was born Hatch[6]. A few months after they were married, Ephraim bought a place in Dartmouth of Daniel Spooner for £200[7]. Ephraim signed the Declaration as to support of the ministry on Sept. 23, 1749[8], but seems not to have joined the church until Feb. 1, 1750, Lydia having been admitted to membership on Aug. 23, 1752[9]. Between November 1779 and October 1780 Ephraim sold three parcels of land: to Jonathan Cushman, £230; to Thomas Cranston, £26; and to Ebenezer Hathaway, £210. The last sale was on Oct. 21, 1780[10], and this is the last mention we find of him. We have found no record of his death. His widow Lydia died in New Bedford, "where she had lived,"[11], on Feb. 11, 1799[11].

The children of Ephraim and Lydia(Cushman)Jenne were:

45 1 Isaac May 3, 1743[11]; married Margaret Thompson[4].

46 2 James Aug. 23, 1744[11]; married Miriam Pope[4].

3 Joanne Apr. 18, 1746[11]; was mentioned in her grandfather's will of Nov. 7, 1749[12]. r.f.d.

4 Abigail Sept. 14, 1751[4]

We have found no evidence that Ephraim and Lydia had a daughter Lydia and a son Ebenezer; but Samuel Hathaway of Rochester married a Lydia Jenne born Dec. 26, 1748; and an Ebenezer Jenne of New Hampshire came to Dartmouth to marry Doreas Pope on Apr. 7, 1782. Since Ephraim's sons Isaac and James lived in New Hampshire, and had Pope connections, this group would seem a possible one for his placement; and Lydia's name and birth date make her also eligible.

21 John 5[John 4 & 3 Samuel 2], son of John and Abigail(Pope)Jenne, was born at Dartmouth Nov. 2, 1730[4]. On Nov. 23, 1752, he married Abigail Spooner[4], born Apr. 11, 1732, daughter of Samuel, Jr., and Deborah(Pope)[13]. The Spooner genealogy thus describes his homestead: "his land in Dartmouth fronted on the east bank of the Acushnet river and was about equi-distant from 'The-head-of-the-river' and Fairhaven wharf. The situation is a most delightful one: the land above

1 Uxbridge V.R.

2 Barnes: The Wallum Pond Estates(1922) p.29

3 Gloucester V.R.

4 Dartmouth V.R.

5 Cushman Genealogy(1855) p.142

6 Johnson: Franklin D. Roosevelt's Colonial Ancestry(1933) p.110

7 Bristol County Deeds 37:216

8 Massachusetts State Archives 12:389

9 Dartmouth First Church Records pp. 7 and 8

10 Bristol County Deeds 64:44

11 New Bedford V.R.

12 Bristol County Probate Records 14:391

13 Spooner Genealogy(1883) p.51

the average for agricultural purposes. This land he inherited"[1]. About 1755 he removed his family to Hardwick, in the western part of Worcester County[2], but this was not his permanent removal to that town. By 1763 he was back in Dartmouth, and his youngest four children were baptized there. When the Revolutionary War broke out, both he and his son John gave service. At least, we think the father was the "John Jinny" who served from Massachusetts as a private for fifty-four days in Rhode Island, the roll being dated at Newport and sworn to in Barnstable County[3]. The son rose to the rank of Lieutenant[4]. Dartmouth, being a sea-coast town, was more exposed to enemy attacks than were inland towns; and so in 1777 the Jennes moved back to Hardwick. On February 8, 1777, John Jenne of Dartmouth sold to Edward Pope for £645 the homestead "given to me by the last will and Testament of my Hon'd father John Jenne Deceased"[5]. Abigail signed by her mark, and the deed was witnessed by their son John. By another deed, dated only "1777," but acknowledged on Apr. 21, 1777, John and Abigail sold land to Samuel Kenney for £15 2s.[6]. John's will was written at Hardwick May 26, 1795, and proved June 7, 1796[7]. Mentioned are:

wife Abigail: furniture and support from sons John and Zephaniah
son John: church pew, cattle, farm equipment, woodland

son Elinathan: \$27

son Zephaniah: all the land; he is to furnish a room for Johannah
daughter Esther Hunt: \$6.66 and 8 mills

daughter Johannah: \$30

daughter Abigail Billings: \$2

the three daughters also to divide furniture among them.

John died at Hardwick May 31, 1796[8]. Abigail died Dec. 10, 1829, aged 97[11].

The children of John and Abigail (Spooner) Jenne were:

1 Zephaniah Aug. 2, 1753[9]; evidently d.y. See below.

47 2 John Mar. 16, 1755[9]; married Hannah Perry[8].

3 Joanna 1757; unm.; d. at Ware, Mass., Nov. 10, 1835 aged 78[8].

4 Esther 1759[2]; married Dec. 10, 1778 Capt. Moses Hunt[8], son of Lt. John and Mary (Palmer)[10]. He was b. Oct. 28, 1756; d. Jul. 10, 1822[8].

5 Elinathan bapt. May 8, 1763[11]; a Revolutionary soldier[3].

6 Alice bapt. Sept. 20, 1767[11]; probably d.y.

7 Zephaniah bapt. Mar. 21, 1770[11]; married Nov. 28, 1799 Martha Eddy, born Jul. 24, 1764, dau. of Capt. Benjamin & Martha (Bronsden)[12].

He was a physician[8]. Leonard says he got mixed up in Shay's rebellion; changed his name to Jennings; and went west. Martha died at Rochester, N.Y.[12].

8 Abigail bapt. May 10, 1772[11]; married Apr. 24, 1796, Elijah Billings, b. Apr. 30, 1766, son of Asahel and Elizabeth (Robinson)[8].

1 Spooner Genealogy (1883) p. 90

2 Paige: History of Hardwick (1883) p. 404

3 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, pp. 717 & 761 of vol. 8

4 Paige, above, p. 290

5 Bristol County Deeds 59:91

6 Ibid. 65:127

7 Worcester County Probate Records A33041

8 Hardwick V.R.

9 Dartmouth V.R.

10 Grafton, Mass., V.R.

11 Dartmouth First Church Records pp. 2/2 32 to 37

12 Eddy Genealogy (1930) p. 155

12 Jabez 5[*Cornelius 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2*], son of *Lieut. Cornelius* and *Elizabeth Jenne*, was born at *Dartmouth Jan. 22, 1722/23*[1]. He was published *Jan. 6, 1742/43* to marry a woman named *Ruth* from *Chatham*. The *Leonard Manuscript* calls her *Ruth Nickerson*; the *Dunbar Manuscript* calls her *Ruth Nickerson*. She was probably (not surely) daughter of *William* and *Hannah Nickerson* of *Chatham*, who had a daughter *Ruth* of a right-age group[2]. "*Ruth Jenne from Chatham*" was admitted to *Dartmouth Church* on *Nov. 20, 1752*[3]. Jabez' second marriage was surely sui generis. Someone had posted his intention to marry *Elizabeth Howard*. On *May 28, 1753* Jabez countered with, "Now I the said *Jabez Jenne* do utterly forbid the bands of Marriage"[4]. However, he seems to have married the lady. His new wife was certainly named *Elizabeth*. "*Elizabeth, wife of Jabez Jenne*" was baptized *Sept. 26, 1773*. Jabez himself had been baptized a few months earlier, *on April seventh*[4]. He had been one who many years before (in 1709) had signed the Declaration as to responsibility for support of the ministry, signed by so many *Jennes*, as we have noted. Jabez Jenne of *Dartmouth* gave service in the Revolution[5]. Jabez had inherited land from his father, *Lieut. Cornelius*. Twice in 1746 he bought more, once from *Peter Linkous*, and once from *Azariah Linkous*. He mortgaged land in 1753 and in 1785, each time redeeming the same, and in 1786 he mortgaged to his brother *Henry*. On *June 18, 1788*, Jabez and wife *Elizabeth*, being then of *New Bedford*, for 112 sold to *Jer- thro Hathaway* land "willed me by my father" and this is the last of his recorded activities. All the land transactions are in the deeds books in *Taunton*. Jabez died on *Dec. 31, 1803* in his 81st year[6].

Jabez exercised the greatest irregularity in entering the births of his children. The first four were recorded in *Dartmouth*, but baptized in *Dorchester*. The next one was recorded in *Dartmouth*, but not baptized. The next two have no birth records, but one was baptized in *Dorchester* and one in *Dartmouth*. The children of the second marriage were neither recorded nor baptized. By his two wives the children were

By the first wife, *Ruth Nickerson*:

1 *Wilbur* May 24, 1744[1]; married *Dec. 24, 1767*, *Stephen Kempton*[3], son of *William* and *Mary (Grewster)*[7].

2 *Elizabeth* Nov. 9, 1745[1]; married *Sept. 23, 1773*, *Azrael Rider* of *Plymouth*[1], son of *Azrael* and *Margaret (Churchill)*, he b. 1746[8].

3 *Abner* July 5, 1747[1]; bapt. *Sept. 13, 1747*[9].

4 *Hannah* May 6, 1749[1]; bapt. *Aug. 20, 1749*[9].

5 *William* June 29, 1751[1].

6 Child bapt. *June 11, 1753*[9]; called *Daniel* in the *Dunbar Manuscript*.

7 *Abner* bapt. *June 8, 1753*[3]; married *May 21, 1759* *Thaddeus Stetson*[6] 2nd p. 113.

By the second wife, *Elizabeth Howard*:

8 *David*; married (1) *Mary Jenne* (2) *Hannah Jenne*[10], he born c. 1768[11]

9 *Hannah*[10]

1 *Dartmouth V.R.*

2 *Smith: History of Chatham* (1909) p. 229

3 *Dartmouth First Church Records*, pp. 7, 16, 33

4 *Ibid.* p. 37

5 *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors* 8:761

6 *New Bedford V.R.*

7 The *Leonard Manuscript* at *New Bedford Public Library*

8 *Davis: Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth* (1833) p. 215

9 *Dorchester V.R.*

10 The *Dunbar Manuscript* at *Old Colony Historical Society, Taunton*

11 his death record

23 Jethro 5[Cornelius & Lattice 3 Samuel 2], son of Lieut. Cornelius and Elizabeth Jenne, was born at Dartmouth Sept. 15, 1721[1]. In Aug. 1, 1747, he signed the Acushnet petition for a separate precinct for Presbyterians[2]. On Feb. 14, 1750, he married Desire Mitchell of Dartmouth[1], born about 1727, daughter of William and Sarah (Miggins) of Chatham[3]. On Feb. 10, 1753, he bought land in Dartmouth of William Mitchell for \$3[1]. He was a soldier of the Revolution from Dartmouth[5]. He died in New Bedford June 21, 1802, in his 78th year[6], and "Desire Jenne, widow, mother of Jemmiel, died Dec. 19, 1830, in her 90th year"[6].

The children of Jethro and Desire (Mitchell) Jenne were:

- 49 1 Jethro Apr. 14, 1751[1]; married (1) Anne Crossman[2] Sarah Taber[1].
- 50 2 Elias July 20, 1753[1]; married (1) Ann Hammond[1].
- 3 Lattice c. 1750; Rev. soldier, died Nov. 21, 1776 in his 19th year[5 & 1].
- 4 Deborah bapt. Sept. 6, 1761[7]; her marriage record reads: On Oct. 3, 1792 Richard Brigatington married Deborah Jenne with a cork leg[7].
- 5 Jane June 1765[1]; married Dec. 25, 1783, Charles Stetson, Jr.[1], born Rochester May 24, 1755, son of Charles and Bathsheba (Hatch). He was a Rev. soldier[8]. He died Mar. 13, 1816, in his 61st year; she, Apr. 25, 1841, aged 75 years 10 months[1].
- 51 6 Jemmiel Aug. 1770[9]; probably the Jemmiel who married Maria W. Hammond[1].

24 Cornelius 5[Cornelius & Lattice 3 Samuel 2], son of Lieut. Cornelius and Elizabeth Jenne, was published Jan. 9, 1775, to marry Betty Tobey [1], probably the Elizabeth Tobey born at Dartmouth Jan. 11, 1727/28, to Joshua and Sarah[1] (Hopkins) Tobey[10]. Cornelius, Jr., bought land in Dartmouth twice, on Sept. 27, 1765, of Samuel Hamoy[11], and on May 7, 1771, for 1766-13-8 of Abigail Salovey[12]. Cornelius must have died at almost the same time as his father; for Cornelius, Jr., died Oct. 12, 1774; and Cornelius Jr.'s inventory was taken Oct. 25, 1774[13]. Elizabeth was several years in getting the estate settled. On the second Tuesday of October 1778 she asked permission to sell enough land to settle debts still outstanding against the estate; and in the next several months she sold parcels of land to Paineas Aldridge, to Obed Rye, and to Bartholomew Skin--deeds all on record at Taunton.

We have not seen any children listed to Cornelius and Elizabeth; but it has seemed to us very likely that they were the parents of the Cornelius Jenne who in 1795 married Rebecca Tobey and in 1806 married Ruth Clark; and so we give, without claiming proof:

52 1 Cornelius; married (1) Rebecca Tobey (2) Ruth Clark[14]

- 1 Dartmouth V.A.
- 2 Massachusetts State Archives 12:325
- 3 Smith: History of Chatham (1909) p. 249
- 4 Bristol County Deeds 41:32-33 (1753--conflicting notes)
- 5 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors 8:765
- 6 New Bedford V.A.
- 7 Dartmouth First Church Records, pp. 32 and 25
- 8 Stetson Genealogy (1956) p. 8
- 9 The A. A. Pierce Papers at New Bedford Public Library
- 10 Tobey Genealogy (1905) p. 47
- 11 Bristol County Deeds 49:30
- 12 Ibid. 56:293
- 13 Bristol County Probate Records 23:275-276
- 14 The Leonard Manuscript at New Bedford Public Library

25 Jehaziel 5[Cornelius 4 Attice 3 Samuel 2] is known to be son of Lieut. Cornelius because so called in his father's will. In 1760 he served seven months in the invasion of Canada[1], and he was also a soldier of the Revolution[2]. On Nov. 8, 1770, he married Sarah Hammond, born Apr. 19, 1748, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Shepherd). She was baptized in Dartmouth church Feb. 5, 1775[4]. Jehaziel sold property to his brother Henry on Oct. 16, 1777, for £330[5]. On Apr. 6, 1781, he gave his brother, Capt. Benjamin, a promissory note. In 1785 Benjamin's widow sued for payment of the note[6], and in June 1786 some of Jehaziel's land was sold to compensate her: damages £24-6-8, with costs amounting now to £2 11s[6]. Jehaziel was called mariner[7]. A Jehaziel Jenney was baptized at Dartmouth on Mar. 24, 1775[4]. Probably he himself; but possibly a son of the same name.

26 Capt. Benjamin 5[Cornelius 4 Attice 3 Samuel 2], son of Lieut. Cornelius and Elizabeth Jenne, was born Feb. 28, 1744[8]. He was one of the very early captains of a whaling vessel[9]. He was Sergeant in the Revolution[3]. His first wife, named Sylvia, died Oct. 12, 1767 aged 19 and is buried beside his second wife[10]. He married (2) Barshaba Bassett (int. Feb. 4, 1768)[3], born Dec. 14, 1744[3]. He was baptized Oct. 30, and she Nov. 24, 1774[4]. She died Apr. 30, 1777 in her 33rd year[10] and he married third on Aug. 15, 1779, Lovisa Hathaway, born Apr. 13, 1756[3], daughter of Jacob and Hannah (Clark)[11]. They lived in Fairhaven[8]. Capt. Benjamin died in Hispaniola Dec. 25, 1781, in his 36th year[3]. Louisa, his widow, was admitted to church membership June 13, 1784[4]. We have noted above her law suit against Jehaziel Jenne. On Jan. 18, 1790, she, now of New Bedford, for £16 10s. sold land to John Alden[12]. Two days later she married, as his second wife, the Rev. Samuel West, D.D.[13], outstandingly fine pastor of the Precinct Church[14]. He was born at Yarmouth, Mass., Mar. 3, 1730, son of Dr. Sackville and Ruth (Jenkins) West[11]. Louisa died Mar. 18, 1797[11]; and Dr. Samuel West died at Tiverton, N.I., Sept. 24, 1807[14].

The children of Capt. Benjamin Jenne were:

- 1 son[8]
- 2 son[8]
- 53 3 John July 12, 1773[8]; married Catherine Davis[8].
- 4 daughter [8]
- 54 5 Anson Sears Mar. 21, 1780[11]; married first Lydia Hathaway and second Elizabeth Hathaway[9].

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- 1 Pease: History of New Bedford (1918) 1:10
 - 2 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors 8: 761 and 763
 - 3 Dartmouth V.R.
 - 4 Dartmouth First Church Records, pp. 38, 37, 28
 - 5 Bristol County Deeds 60:229
 - 6 Suffolk County Court Files, #146306
 - 7 Bristol County Deeds 65:524
 - 8 Biographical Record of Luron County, Ohio (1894) p. 496
 - 9 "Southeastern Massachusetts" (1912) pp. 1545 and 1502
 - 10 Ancient Acushnet Cemetery Records
 - 11 Jones-Hathaway Genealogy (1934 mimeo) p. 40
 - 12 Bristol County Deeds 73:502
 - 13 New Bedford V.R.
 - 14 Howland: History of Acushnet (1907) p. 206

Capt. Henry 5 [Cornelius 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Ident. Cornelius Jenne and his second wife, Eleanor (Cole-Young), was published to marry Phebe Howard of Dartmouth on Mar. 29, 1765 [1]. Henry and Phebe were admitted into membership of Dartmouth Church on May 16, 1773 [2]. He served in the Revolutionary war as Second Lieutenant and as Captain [3]. The Spooner Genealogy states that he was Captain in the Second Regiment of Bristol County Volunteers [4]. He lived in the part of Dartmouth that in 1787 was set off as New Bedford, and that later was set off from New Bedford as Fairhaven. When New Bedford's first town officers were elected, Henry was made one of the fence viewers [5]. On Jan. 23, 1787, he sued Henry Young for failure to redeem a promissory note [6]. The name of Capt. Henry Jenne is found in the old account book of Bartholomew Akin under the year 1789 [7]. In 1794 a new church was organized, known then as the Second Church of Christ, and later as the First Congregational Church of Fairhaven. Henry and Phebe were among the constituent members [8]. Between 1770 and 1795 Capt. Henry acquired much land, buying of Samuel Mendal, Peter Phillips, his brother, Jehaziel Jenne, Lemuel Williams, Calvin Dolano, and the heirs of Elijah Curtis. After 1790 he appears in deeds as "Henry Jenne, Gent." He sold land to Luke and Elijah Ellis in 1778, to his son Abner in 1791, and to his brother, Capt. Levi, in a deed recorded in 1794. All these deeds are to be found in Taunton. We found no record of the death of either Henry or his wife. See p. 144

The children of Capt. Henry and Phebe (Howard) Jenne were:

- 55 1 Abner Oct. 1, 1765 [1]; married (1) Hannah Landers [1] (2) Betsey --- [9].
- 2 Phebe Feb. 4, 1769 [1]; married Dec. 15, 1765, Stephen Shearman, born at Dartmouth Apr. 10, 1743 [1], son of Stephen and Sarah (Briggs) [10]. Phebe was the second of Stephen's three wives. He had married first on Oct. 17, 1779, Rebecca Dowland [1], and he married third (int. Sept. 8, 1814) Hannah Gifford [1]. Phebe and her brother doubtless had a double wedding, for they were both married at Dartmouth on Dec. 15, 1785.
- 3 Henry 1771; died Oct. 20, 1773 ae. 2 years [11]
- 4 Temperance Oct. 17, 1772 [1]; married Dec. 9, 1790 Asa Kempton, "both of New Bedford" [12].
- 5 son June 3, 1774; died June 15, 1774 [1].
- 6 daughter, twin to the last-named child, and died also on June 15 [1].
- 7 probably the "Henry, Jr.," who married Meriban Dexter Dec. 20, 1796, "both of New Bedford" [12]. She was baptized in March, 1780, daughter of Thomas and Hannah of Rochester, Mass. [13].

- 1 Dartmouth V.R.
- 2 Dartmouth First Church Records, p. 29
- 3 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors 8:761 and 816
- 4 Spooner Genealogy (1883) p. 85
- 5 "Southeastern Massachusetts" (1912) p. 1545
- 6 Suffolk County Court Files #146452
- 7 Harris: Old-Time Fairhaven 1:73 (1947)
- 8 History of Fairhaven (1903) p. 38
- 9 "S.M.P." in the Boston Transcript of Aug. 13, 1930 (Query 509).
- 10 Prof. Frank Dempster Sherman's Manuscript at N.Y.C. Public Library
- 11 The Ancient Acushnet Cemetery Records
- 12 New Bedford V.R.
- 13 Rochester V.R.

28 Capt. Levi 5 [Cornelius 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2] was son of Lieut. Cornelius and his second wife, Eleanor (Cole-Young) Jenne. An item in an old ~~New Bedford~~ New Bedford Sunday Times says he was born in 1750. He married at Dartmouth on May 9, 1776, Molly (or Mary) Blossom [1], born Mar. 2, 1758, daughter of Benjamin and Bathsheba (Percival) Blossom [2]. They lived in New Bedford. In various deeds Levi is described as mariner. In 1777 he was serving in the Revolution as commander of the privateer schooner Phoenix [3], and from Aug. 3 to Aug. 9, 1780, he served six days as a private in Lt. Nathaniel Pope's company upon the alarm in Rhode Island [2]. On Jan. 1, 1778, he sold to his brother Timothy for \$26-13-4 the land left him by his father [4]. This was the only land he sold. After the Revolution and up to 1794 he bought land seven times: from his brother Henry; three times from Thomas Crantdon; and from Nathaniel Delano, Benjamin Blossom, and Prince Peckham. In Benjamin Blossom's will, written Aug. 9, 1796, daughter Mary Jenne is to have "my weaving looms" and a share in the movable estate [5]. Capt. Levi Jenne died in New Bedford Oct. 11, 1806 [6]. His wife Mary died in Fairhaven Oct. 25, 1807 [2].

The children of Capt. Levi and Molly (Blossom) Jenne were:

- 1 Bathsheba Aug. 15, 1776 [6]; married Sept. 22, 1799, Dr. Joseph White of Hardwick, Mass. [6], born 1764, son of Joseph and Lucy of Phillipston, Mass. Bathsheba died Aug. 20, 1806. In 1807 Joseph married Elizabeth Berry, daughter of Silas of Wareham. In 1816 he removed to Hamilton County, Ohio [7].
- 56 2 Levi Feb. 26, 1778 [6]; married Susanna Proctor [6].
- 3 Joseph Feb. 22, 1780 [6]; was Captain Joseph; married (int. Sept. 23, 1808) Miss Abigail Church [6]. He died in 1813 aged 32.
- 4 Eliza Mar. 15, 1783 [6]; married Lydia Borden, born Mar. 4, 1783, daughter of George and Susanna (Church) [9]. Eliza was drowned on a voyage from New York to Ireland on Jan. 12, 1801 [6]; and his widow Lydia married second Samuel Brown and third Wanton Hathaway [10].
- 5 Molly Dec. 14, 1784 [6]
- 6 Isaac Apr. 29, 1787 [6]; perhaps married Oct. 14, 1827; Abigail W. Thurston, "bath of New Bedford" [6]. His wife was Ann B. See p. 115.
- 7 Ansel Feb. 28, 1789 [6]; died aged 23 [11] See p. 144.
- 57 8 Stephen July 31, 1791 [6]; married Lucinda Stoddard [12].
- 9 Betsy July 25, 1793 [6]
- 10 Sarah Dec. 18, 1794 [6]
- 11 son Apr. 3, 1797; died Apr. 20, 1797 [6]
- 12 Benard Feb. 14, 1799 [6]

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- 1 Dartmouth V.R.
 - 2 "Southeastern Massachusetts" (1912) p. 1701
 - 3 Massachusetts Historical Society Collections vol. 77 (1927) p. 236
 - 4 Bristol County Deeds 57:349
 - 5 Bristol County Probate Records 35:330
 - 6 New Bedford V.R.
 - 7 "E.N.W.O." in Boston Transcript of June 30, 1913 (item 2914)
 - 8 Church Genealogy (1913) p. 78 and p. 79
 - 9 Ibid. p. 116
 - 10 Church Genealogy (1887) p. 33
 - 11 New Bedford Cemetery Records
 - 12 Fairhaven V.R.

29 Timothy 5[*Cornelius* 4 *Lettice* 3 *Samuel* 2], son of *Lieut. Cornelius* and his second wife, *Eleanor (Cole-Young) Jenne*, was named as son in his father's will. He was born about 1754[1]. On July 2, 1775, he married *Lydia Sutton* at *Dartmouth*[2]. On Jan. 1, 1778, he bought of his brother *Levi* for £26-13-4 *Levi's* share of their father's estate [3]. *Timothy Jenne* of *Dartmouth*, private, was in *Capt. Isaac Pope's* company of militia which marched on Apr. 21, 1775, to *Dorbury* in response to the alarm of April 19: service five days[4]. Again, *Timothy Jenne* entered on service on July 23, 1779, and was dismissed Apr. 23, 1780: 9 months[5]. In spite of seeming inconsistencies, this must be the same term of service described by the master master in a paper dated Oct. 27, 1779[6], which reads as follows: "*Timothy Jenne* mustered by *James Leonard*, master master for *Bristol County*, to serve in the *Continental Army* for 9 months, from the time of their arrival in *Springfield*, dated Oct. 27, 1779[7]: Age 25; stature 5 feet 10 inches; complexion dark; hair brown; eyes blue; engaged for town of *Dartmouth*; reported delivered to *Capt. L. Bailey*." And again, in August, 1780, *Timothy Jenne* of *Dartmouth* is credited with service[6]. A few months before entering upon his nine months of service, on Mar. 26, 1779, *Timothy* and *Lydia* sold their *Dartmouth* property to their nephew, *Silas Jenne*[7]. Probably they had, like so many other *Dartmouth* people, already made their plans for removing to some inland town less exposed to the hazards of war. We have found no trace of them after 1780. It may be that in going they changed their name to *Jennings*, as did some other *Jennes* who "went west." In the *Seamon's Protection* records we found this entry: *Timothy Jennings*, Sept. 17, 1803: age 24; born New Bedford; complexion light; and the name, the age, and the birthplace make it seem rather likely that a son, of whom we have found no other trace, and so we place, with a question mark, as son of *Timothy* and *Lydia (Sutton) Jenne*:

?? *Timothy*, born 1779; alive Sept. 17, 1803[8].

30 *Thomas* 5[*Ignatius* 4 *Lettice* 3 *Samuel* 2], son of *Ignatius* and *Catherine (Green) Jenne*, was born at *Dartmouth* July 11, 1727[9]. He married *Widow Mary Burrouse* (spelled variously *Berres*, *Burrouse*, *Burrow*) of *Dartmouth* on Apr. 16, 1752[9]. She was born Apr. 3, 1721, daughter of *Zephaniah* and *Bethia (Ladsworth) Heyshaw* of *Chilmark* on *Martha's Vineyard*[10]. She is mentioned as *Mary Jenne* in her mother's will, dated Aug. 7, 1753[10]. On May 11, 1755, "*Mary Jenne* from *Chilmark*" was admitted to membership in the church at *Dartmouth*[11], and *Thomas* was baptized there on Aug. 14, 1762[11]. It was probably after 1777 that *Thomas* removed his family to *New Braintree* in *Worcester County*, for one of his daughters was married in *Dartmouth* late that year. *Thomas* was of *New Braintree* when he wrote his will on Apr. 23, 1783. He died that year.

- 1 *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors* 8:777
- 2 *Dartmouth First Church Records*, p. 19
- 3 *Bristol County Deeds* 57:349
- 4 *Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors* 8:776
- 5 *Ibid.* 8:717
- 6 *Ibid.* 8:761
- 7 *Bristol County Deeds* 73:493
- 8 *Seamon's Protection records* at *Rhode Island Historical Society* 24:7
- 9 *Dartmouth V.M.*
- 10 *Banks: Martha's Vineyard* 3:305
- 11 *Dartmouth First Church Records* pp. 8 and 35

Thomas Jenney bequeathed to

my honoured and aged mother, Catherine Jenney, use of small room, animals, etc., and the part of my father's estate which is to revert to my brother Tucker Jenney

wife Mary, use of the estate

daughter Bethiah, wife of Simeon Clark, half of real and personal estate

daughter Jerusha Jenney, the other half and the new part of the dwelling house

grandson Thomas Jenney Clark, gun and hat

grandson Burroughs Norton, wearing apparel and money

son-in-law Simeon Clark, wearing apparel

"Mr. Thomas Jenney" died Oct. 3, 1783, and widow Mary died Jul. 25, 1795[2]. In April 1796 the estate was divided between Jerusha Bowker (or Boucher) and Jonathan Iye, guardian to Freelove Burris Clark, heir to Bethiah Clark, deceased.

The children of Thomas and Mary (Mayhew-Burrouse) Jenney were:

- 1 Bethiah May 26, 1753[3]. She was admitted to membership in Dartmouth church on Sept. 30, 1776[4], and was married there on Dec. 18, 1777[3 & 4] to Simeon Clark of Dartmouth, probably the Simeon Clark born at Rochester Sept. 27, 1756, son of Simeon and Mercy (Bumpus)[5].

- 2 Jerusha Oct. 25, 1755[3]; married Samuel Bowker at New Braintree Jan. 3, 1788[2].

- 31 Samuel 5[Ignatius 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2], was son of Ignatius and Catherine (Green) Jenne, being named as such in his father's will[6]. On Jan. 30, 1756, "Samuel Jenne, son of Ignatius" was published in Dartmouth to marry Miriam Weiggs[3]; and on Feb. 14, 1756, he was again published to marry her, this time in Rochester and as Samuel Jenne 3rd[5]. Miriam was born in Rochester Nov. 30, 1727, daughter of Ebenezer and Rebecca Weiggs[5]. She is given variously as Merian, Marian, and Mary Ann, and in Samuel's will is simply Anne. On Feb. 29, 1764 Samuel Jenne of Rochester for £30 bought land in Rochester of Dominico and Nath Hovey[7]. Samuel gave service in the Revolutionary war "from Rochester"[8]. His will was written May 19, 1777, and proved Sept. 7, 1778[9]. He mentions

son Nathaniel, not yet of age

son Ignatius, to be executor

son Benjamin, not yet 21

son Lettis, not yet 21

beloved and only daughter Anne, to whom many items are bequeathed, to be hers "at her mother's marriage or death."

wife Anne.

The will was witnessed by Nathaniel Cushing, Timothy Snow, Pheby Snow, and Joshua Snow.

1 Worcester County Probate Records A33045

2 New Braintree V.R.

3 Dartmouth V.R.

4 Dartmouth First Church Records, pp. 30 and 20

5 Rochester V.R.

6 Bristol County Probate Records 18:265

7 Plymouth County Deeds 56:163

8 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors 8:765

9 Plymouth County Probate Records 1:56

The children of Samuel and Miriam(Melissa)Jenne were:

- 1 Anna bapt. Oct. 15, 1756[1]; as Ann, Jr., married at Rochester Feb. 20, 1777, Timothy Snow, born June 5, 1753, son of Joshua and Beth[el]les[1]. Timothy died at Rochester Sept. 26, 1821; and Anna, his widow, died there Feb. 19, 1835[1].
- 2 Nathaniel bapt. Mar. 11, 1759[1]
- 3 Ignatius bapt. Nov. 1, 1761[1]. He served in the Revolution as Corporal, being listed both as Jenney and Jennei[2]. His baptismal date makes him to appear very young to serve either as Corporal or as executor of his father's estate, but so the records read.
- 4 Benjamin, bapt. July 29, 1764[1]
- 5 Leticia bapt. Aug. 10, 1767[1]

32 Tucker 5[Ignatius & Leticia 3 Samuel 2] is known to have been son of Ignatius and Leticia (Jenne) because so named in his father's will[3]. On Mar. 31, 1764, both he and his brother Thomas, each styling himself as "laborer, of Dartmouth," bought parcels of land from George Haddock, each paying \$3 12s. 11[4]. On Dec. 4, 1766, Tucker Jenne married at Dartmouth Hannah Mitchell, Jr., born Aug. 22, 1740, daughter of James and Lennan[5]. In a deed recorded Dec. 11, 1770, Tucker Jenne sold land in Dartmouth to Stephen Atkinson[6]. Tucker's two children and his widowed mother Catherine were baptized in Dartmouth on the same day, Apr. 7, 1773[7]. Under the spelling Jennee, Tucker is listed as having served in the Revolution[2]. He is referred to as deceased in a deed dated Jan. 1, 1778[8]. Luen Pope was appointed administrator of his estate, and as such advertised his land as for sale on Feb. 18, 1777[9]; and there is record of his selling land from Tucker's estate to Samuel Williams and to Nathaniel Atkinson.

The children of Tucker and Hannah(Mitchell)Jenne were:

- 1 Jabez bapt. Apr. 7, 1773[7]
- 2 Ruth bapt. Apr. 7, 1773[7]

33 Caleb 5[Caleb & Leticia 3 Samuel 2], son of Caleb and Silent(French-house)Jenne, was born in Dartmouth June 2, 1749[5]. On June 23, 1770, he was published there to marry Mary Cure, or Cure, of Sandwich[5], born about 1746[10], daughter of Benjamin and Lennan(Lawrence)[11]. They resided in Dartmouth[5]. Caleb was a sergeant in the Revolutionary War[2]. Mary Jenne, wife of Caleb, was admitted to church membership on Aug. 31, 1777[7]. Caleb died Sept. 13, 1831, and Mary died Oct. 17, 1834[12]. Only the first seven of Caleb's children were entered in the town records. He have the names of four others from an old Bible record which has been incorporated in the Family Manuscript.

- 1 Rochester V.R.
- 2 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors 3:761 & 763; 6:353
- 3 Bristol County Probate Records 18:265
- 4 Bristol County Deeds 18:143
- 5 Dartmouth V.R.
- 6 Bristol County Deeds 52:552
- 7 Dartmouth First Church Records, pp. 37 and 39
- 8 Bristol County Deeds 57:319
- 9 Ibid. 61:57
- 10 Item in New Bedford Sunday Times of Dec. 21, 1902, "Genealogical Sheet
- 11 Swift-Stis:Darnstable Families(1828) p.364

The children of Caleb and Mary (Mer) Jenne were:

- 58 1 Caleb Oct. 23, 1771[1]; married Elizabeth Taber[2]
 - 2 Mary Feb. 13, 1773[1]; married June 7, 1795, David James[2], son of James and Elizabeth (Howard), "both of New Bedford"[3 & 2].
 - 59 3 Peleg Aug. 26, 1776[1]; married Sally Kempton[2].
 - 60 4 Benjamin June 3, 1779[1]; married Sally Fuller[2].
 - 61 5 Samuel Apr. 13, 1781[1]; married Elizabeth James[2] Lydia Smith[2].
 - 62 6 Joseph Lawrence July 13, 1783[1]; married Eliza Kirby[2].
 - 63 7 Thomas July 21, 1785[1]; married Catherine Potter[2].
 - 8 Hannah Nov. 21, 1787[3]; married David Jenne, above, his 2nd wife[3].
 - 64 9 Jeduthan Mar. 7, 1793[3]; married (1) Nancy Smith[3] and (2) Sarah (Taber) Moonober[2].
 - 10 Patience Mar. 7, 1790, a twin[3]; married Sept. 22, 1800, Luther Jenne[2], son of Abner and Hannah (Lancers)[1].
 - 11 Nancy (order of birth not known); died in infancy[3].
- 34 Jonathan 5[Samuel 4 Leticia 3 Samuel 2], son of Samuel and Patience (Sally) Jenne, was born Sept. 13, 1753[1]; served in the Revolution[5]; and Jan. 11, 1751, married Anne Hammond[3], born Mar. 23, 1750, daughter of Jedediah and Mary (Bolles)[6]. He was master of a whaling vessel[7]. Anne died in 1834; he, in 1810[6]. His will of Nov. 27, 1839, proved June 15, 1840, names sons Abieliah Edward; grandsons Albert & Augustus Jenne[7].

The children of Jonathan and Anne (Hammond) Jenne were:

- 65 1 Abieliah, born 1787[8]; married Fanny Jenne[2].
 - 2 Samuel May 21, 1788; died of small-pox Nov. 1, 1792 ae. 6-5-13[1].
 - 66 3 Jonathan 10[1]; married Rhoda Howard[10].
 - 67 4 Edward Apr. 7, 1789[11]; married Alice Wallace[12].
 - 5 Ruth. See Addenda, p. 113.
- 35 Israel 5[Nathaniel 4 Leticia 3 Samuel 2], son of Nathaniel and Mercy (Mitchell) Jenne, was born about 1754[1]; served in the Revolution from Dartmouth[5]; and on Jan. 23, 1781, married Alice Pope, his name being entered as Alice in the copy of the old church records we used in New Bedford[11]. He bought land of Thomas Loper and of Calvin Salano, both deeds recorded Sept. 12, 1774[15]. He died in 1815; Alice in 1813[6].

The children of Israel and Alice (Pope) Jenne were:

- 1 Israel 1775; died unm., Fairhaven, May 20, 1803 ae. 73-1-12[11].
- 68 2 Abnerah; married[11] Miss A. Lister[12] (2) Mrs. Lister[2].

- 1 Dartmouth V.R.
- 2 New Bedford V.R.
- 3 The Dunbar Manuscript with Old Colony Historical Society, Taunton
- 4 The Genealogical Collection of Col. LeBaron C. Colt
- 5 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors 8:1765
- 6 The Roland Hammond Genealogy (1894) p. 24
- 7 Harris: Old-Time Fairhaven 2:83 (1952)
- 8 New Bedford Cemetery Records
- 9 Bristol County Probate Records 21:365
- 10 The Jenney Manuscript with Miss Alice Jenney of Fairhaven
- 11 Fairhaven Death Records
- 12 The Jenney Manuscript with Mr. Thomas C. Hathaway of Taunton
- 13 Sutherland: Pope Pioneers (1938) p. 14
- 14 Dartmouth First Church Records, p. 21
- 15 Bristol County Deeds 73:143-144

36 Weston 5[Nathaniel 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Nathaniel and Mercy(Mitchell)Jenne, was baptized at Dartmouth Aug.4,1768[1]. He married first Feb.1,1795, Sally Kempton, both of New Bedford[2]. She died Feb.21,1804, aged 31[3]. He married second on Mar.16,1806, Fanny Cornish of New Bedford[3], daughter of Nathaniel Cornish, a Revolutionary soldier from Dartmouth[4], whose wife was Jane Jenne[5]. Fanny died May 10,1836,aged 55[5]. Weston died Jan.5,1816,in Dartmouth[5],and he and both wives are buried in Acushnet's old cemetery.

Weston Jenne's children were

By his first wife, Sally Kempton:

1. Wilson B.; died at Fairhaven Jan.27,1852,ae.55,"married"[6].
2. Sarah; died Oct.17,1817 aged 14[5].

By his second wife, Fanny Cornish:

3. Percy; married in May 1834 Minot M. Leonard, born at Bridgewater,Mass.,Dec.9,1809, son of Ansel and Deborah(Cornett)Leonard/their children were born at Randolph,Mass.,1854-1857.Percy died at LaSalle,Illinois, Nov.25,1871; Minot was living in Newton Center,Mass.,as late as about 1896[7].

37 Mark 5[Nathan 4 Mark 3 Samuel 2], son of Nathan and Priscilla(labor) Jenne, was born at Rochester,Mass.,Dec.13,1730[8]. He married first on Nov.7,1750, Lydia Kendall[8], born Jan.18,1723/30,[8], daughter of John and Prudence(Gibbs)[9]. He married second on Dec.27,1754,Anna Holloway,daughter of Gideon and Experience of Landwick[8]. His children were all born after this date, and so must have been by his second marriage; though the Kendall genealogy would make them of the first wife. His permanent home was certainly Rochester; but when on Nov.24,1772 he sold land to Lemuel Tobey, he called himself of Dartmouth[10]. On Jan.10,1771, he sold to his son Lettice,both of Rochester, land in Rochester for £200, the land being described as lying a little north of the Nathan Jenne homestead. The witnesses were Harper Delane and Benjamin Briggs[11].On Apr.20,1772, he sold again to his son Lettice, and again for £200[12].On May 16,1776, he and his son Lettice, both of Rochester, for \$125.00 sold land to Samuel Sprague [11].

The children of Mark and Anna(Holloway)Jenne were:

- 69 1 Nathan Jul.23,1754[8]; married Anne Alenkinship[8]
- 2 Lydia Aug.12,1757[8]

3 Betty Oct.28,1759[8];married Dec.12,1782,Jesse Briggs of Wareham[8]

- 1 Dartmouth First Church Records, p.34
- 2 New Bedford V.R.
- 3 Ancient Acushnet Cemetery Records
- 4 Cornish Genealogy(1907) p.139
- 5 Dartmouth V.R.
- 6 Fairhaven V.R.
- 7 Manning Leonard:Leonard Genealogy(1896) p.309
- 8 Rochester V.R.
- 9 Kendall Genealogy(1943) p.12
- 10 Bristol County Deeds 55:110
- 11 Plymouth County Deeds 71:27 4
- 12 Ibid. 73:280
- 13 Ibid. 79:177

Jesse Briggs being son of Nathan and Sarah(Perry)Briggs and born at Wareham May 16,1757[1]. Jesse died at Wareham Mar.3, 1841 ae.83 years 10 months; Betty died there in May 1845 in her 86th year[1].

4 Gideon Feb.7,1762[2]; married Apr.14,1785, Hannah Briggs of Wareham[2], sister of Jesse above[1]. A Gideon Jenney was at Ballston Spa, Albany County, New York in 1790; and a Gideon Jenney was at Warwick, Orange County, N.Y. in 1800. Either or both may be identical with the Gideon of Rochester, Mass.

5 Reliance(a daughter) Feb.25,1764[2].

6 Lettis(called also Seth) May 29,1766[2]; married Fear Swift[2].

7 Obed Aug.4,1768[2]

8 Joseph Feb.12,1771[2]

~~9 Ruth Mar.4,1778[2]; married Mar.6,1794, Abner Mendell, born Sept. 12,1766, son of Caleb and Hannah(Wood)[2]. See p.111.~~

38 Simpson 5[Samuel 4 Mark 3 Samuel 2], son of Samuel and Jerusha(Pattison)Jenne, was born Apr.2,1737[3]. On Nov.29,1763, he, being of Dartmouth, sold land to Cornelius Spooner for £25-16-8[4]. On July 5,1764, he was published to marry his first cousin, Hephzibah Jenne, born Mar. 23,1746/7, daughter of Lettice and Marcy(Robins)[3]. On May 2,1766, Hephzibah and her sister Mary Hammond with their husbands sold jointly to Nathaniel Jenne for £13-6-2 "land in Acushnet Village on Long Island, a place so called"[5]. In the next few years Simpson and Hephzibah sold land to Jedediah Hammond, to Jireh Swift twice, and bought from Thomas White, Jr., and from Benjamin Johns. The last mention found of Simpson is in a deed he recorded on July 15,1771[7]. We should not have assigned him a number as head of a family; for we have not been able to prove that he left descendants.

39 Nathan 5[Aaron 4 Mark 3 Samuel 2], son of Aaron and Patience(Keith) Jenne, was born at Dartmouth Feb.21,1739[3]. He was published May 3, 1760[3] to marry Betty Ashley. On Sept.10,1761, Philip Cannon was appointed to administer his estate[8]. In October 1765 Cannon asked permission to sell land from the estate to pay debts[9], and he sold such land on Nov.12,1766[10].

The one child of Nathan and Betty(Ashley)Jenne was:

1 Rebecca. She ~~was mentioned in the will of her uncle, Samuel Jenne,~~ written shared at the division of her uncle Samuel Jenne's estate in 1774 as only child of his brother Nathan[See page 72.] She was probably the Rebecca Jenne of Dartmouth who married Apr.20, 1780, Stephen Southworth of Rochester[3]. Stephen was baptized on May 18,1755, son of Thomas and Abigail(Sools)Southworth[2].

1 Genealogical Collection of Dr.Claude W.Barlow

2 Rochester V.R.

3 Dartmouth V.R.

4 Bristol County Deeds 50:31

5 Ibid. 50:64

6 Ibid. 55:246

7 Ibid. 54:24

8 Bristol County Probate Records 17:374

9 Suffolk County Court Files #1145141

10 Bristol County Deeds 50:511

40 Samuel 6[Job 5 Samuel 1; John 3 Samuel 2], son of Gordon Job and Reuben(Origgs)Jenne, was born at Dartmouth Mar.11,1710[1]. On Dec. 11,1755, he married Bethiah Rider of Rochester, Mass., daughter of Samuel and Abigail(Ingelow)[2]. Samuel was called Samuel Jenne 2nd to distinguish him from the Samuel Jenne also of Dartmouth who was born in 1714 and was married Helleness Hall. On Oct.10,1757, "Bethania Jenne, wife of Samuel 2nd" was admitted to membership in Dartmouth Church[3]. It was probably the Samuel Jenne who was baptized there on Oct.30,1753[4]. Their oldest six children were all baptized in the summer of 1753, three of them on June 5, and three on July 10. There is much confusion in their recording, or in the copy of the records which we used, so take it that the said to have been baptized June 10 were baptized, like Arvian, on July 10 instead; after June 10 could not be a Sabbath if June 5 was such. Also, the town records give the baptism of two who are not in the copy of the church records used by us. We give below the dates as they stand in the copy we used. There is trouble, too, over Bethiah's name, which is sometimes Bethania and once, at least, --or has been so misread-- is Helleness. On Sept.29, 1777, Samuel Jenne of Warwick, Worcester County, Mass.(now Franklin County), late of Dartmouth, blacksmith, and his wife Bethiah sold their Dartmouth property for £100 to his brother Job[5]. Evidently another instance of Dartmouth people fleeing to the interior because of the terrible afflictions in coastal towns during the time of the Revolution. We do not know how long the Joneses stayed in Warwick, nor just when they went to Hartland, Vermont, on the Connecticut River. Dennis Flower says they came there about 1770 "from Bedford"[6]. This can hardly be so, unless they came to Hartland twice. Samuel was certainly of Hartland when he died, which was on Jan.1,1832, aged 72[7].

The children of Samuel and Bethiah(Rider)Jenne were:

- 1 Arvian bapt. July 10, 1753[1]; married Sept.11, 1774, Joseph Parsons[1].
- 2 Loretia bapt. June 10, 1753[7 July 10] [9]
- 3 Lydia bapt. June 10, 1753[7 July 10] //?? [13]
- 4 Bethiah bapt. June 5, 1753[1]; probably married at Dartmouth Jonathan Pope, "both of New Bedford," [1 & 12], no born Feb.10, 1745, son of Lemuel Jr., and Mary(Newcomb)Pope of Dartmouth[1].
- 5 Lot bapt. June 5, 1753[9]; married Aug.5, 1755, at Hardwick, Mass., Olive Eaton[12], daughter of Isaac and Joanna(Newcomb) Eaton[13]. She was born 1739 and died 1817[7]. They lived at Hartland, Vt., [1]. 4 children.
- 6 Desire bapt. June 5, 1753[9]
- 7 Benjamin, "son of Samuel and Helleness," bapt. June 4, 1757 [10]
- 8 Job bapt. Apr.27, 1759[13]
- 9 John bapt. May 10, 1772 [9]

- 1 Dartmouth V.A.
- 2 Hawes:Syder Genealogy(1911) p.7
- 3 Dartmouth First Church Records, p.28
- 4 Ibid. p.33
- 5 Bristol County Deeds 58:58
- 6 Flower:Hartland in the Revolution(1914) p.17
- 7 Hartland Four Corners Cemetery records at A.E.A.S.S.)
- 8 9 Dartmouth First Church Records, p.32
- 10 Ibid. pp. 34, 35, 36
- 11 New Bedford V.A.
- 12 Hardwick V.A.
- 13 Paige:History of Hardwick(1883) p.394

41 Seth b[apt] 5 Samuel & John 3 Samuel 2], son of Deacon Job and Reuben (reigns) Anne, was born at Dartmouth Nov. 27, 1732[1]. On Jan. 30, 1757, he was published to marry Abigail Jane Rider of Rochester, Mass., bap- tized Jan. 20, 1737, daughter of Samuel and Rebecca[2], her mother was Winslow[3]. He was probably the Seth Jenne who, with twenty-two others, expressed [?] his objection to the preaching of Rev. Israel Sawyer, pastor at Dartmouth from 1751 to 1759[4]. He seems not to have united with the church until Dec. 6, 1761[5]. He lived in the part of Dartmouth that is now Acushnet; and when on July 17, 1779, seven men of the church there were appointed to "oversee the youths on the Sabbath and to carry at the meeting-house at the intermission season in their turn," Seth Jenney was one of the seven[6]. ~~He was a col- laborer in the Revolutionary war from Dartmouth[7].~~ Plymouth County Deeds show that he bought land in 1763 from James Baxter and Isaiah Hatch[8]; and Bristol County Deeds show him as buying from Abigail Allen, from his brother Job, and from Silvanus and Job Tobey. ~~He may have spent his last years in Vermont, where his son, ever since [?] ne, preceded, but his death was recorded at Dartmouth[1].~~ He died May 28, 1807, (=1857) and his grave is in the old Acushnet cemetery[9]. Carleton states that he had eleven children. Of those we found six.

All eleven children and further data are given on pp. 144-145

the children of Seth and Hannah Jane (Rider) Jenne, so far as found, were:

- 1 Thankful Aug. 23, 1757[2]; married Moses Young of Dartmouth Dec. 2, 1781[11]
- 2 Prince Nov. 11, 1759[10]; married (X) Jan. 18, 1781, Lotis Gayles[1], dau. of Joseph, Jr., and Lotis (Hammond)[11]; and (2) Alice Lincoln of War- renton[12]. He was in the Revolution both from Dartmouth and from War- renton[12]. He was a preacher; was of Plymouth, Vt., in 1805[10] and of Kingston, Vt., in 1822[13]. He died in July 1837[10]. Nine children.
- 3 Hannah Sept. Aug. 30, 1761[11]; probably married Oct. 22, 1780, John Peck- ham[1], son of Jonathan and Johanna (Cannon)[14]. He died at New Bedford in March 1832; and Hannah died there in June 1837[15].
- 4 Seth Sept. Aug. 11, 1762[11]; was probably the Seth Jenne admitted to church membership on Aug. 21, 1763[9][15].
- 5 Nathan Sept. Aug. 9, 1767[11]; was published Nov. 29, 1789, to marry Joseph Clark of Rochester[15], baptized as Betty at Rochester Jan. 6, 1772, daughter of Jonathan and Deborah (Doby)[17].
- 6 William Sept. July 2, 1769[11]; probably married at New Bedford Nov. 22, 1792, Sally [?], both being of New Bedford[15].

- 1 Dartmouth V.A.
- 2 Rochester V.A.
- 3 Library of Cape Cod Soc 908, p.7
- 4 Dartmouth First Church Records, p.13
- 5 Ibid. pp.29 and 30
- 6 Acushnet (1907) p.210
- 7 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors 3:765
- 8 Plymouth County Deeds 50:237
- 9 Acushnet Ancient Cemetery Records
- 10 Carleton: Vermont Biographies (1903) 2:175
- 11 The Holand Hammond Genealogy (1894) p.77
- 12 Cleveland Genealogy (1899) p.720
- 13 Vermont V.A., showing him officiating at marriages
- 14 Peckham Genealogy (n.d.) p.273
- 15 New Bedford V.A.

42

2 Job 6 (Job 5 Samuel 1 John 3 Samuel 2), son of Season Job and Keziah (Marfield) Jenne, was born at Dartmouth Mar. 25, 1730 [1]. On June 16, 1772, he was published to marry Hannah Dexter [1]. There were three Hannah Dexters born in Rochester who were of suitable age to be the wife of Job Jenne. The Dexter genealogy disposes of two of them, leaving as the probable one for Job the Hannah born Nov. 20, 1717, daughter of Josiah and Abigail (Dexter) Dexter. Job served in the Revolutionary war from Dartmouth [2]. On Sept. 27, 1777, when his brother Samuel left Dartmouth, Job bought his property for £300 [3]. On June 9, 1778, he sold land to his brother Seth for £511 [4]. On Aug. 12, 1782, he acted as witness for Deborah Jenne, widow of his uncle Six Jenne [5]. He died at Dartmouth on Jan. 15, 1804 [1]. His oldest son David was appointed administrator, and as such on Aug. 9, 1806, posted notice to sell at auction land of the estate valued at six hundred dollars [6]. Final distribution was made among the seven children on May 4, 1807, the widow having already received her third [7]. It is only from the record of this distribution that we know the names of any of Job's children.

The children of Job and Hannah (Dexter) Jenne thus named were:

1 David [7]; married at New Bedford Sept. 25, 1803, Deborah Perry, "both of New Bedford" [8].

2 Samuel [7]; married Dec. 9, 1805, Sarah Perry, "both of New Bedford" [8].

3 Job [7]; married Nov. 2, 1800, Eunice Perry, "both of New Bedford" [8]. She was born about 1775, daughter of Samuel and Lydia (Cobcock) and died Sept. 17, 1836 [9].

4 Ruth [7]; died at Acushnet, unkm., Jan. 4, 1868 [Mass. State V.R.].

5 Abel [7]; married at New Bedford (int. May 14, 1817) Lydia White of Fairhaven [8]. He died at Fairhaven Jan. 22, 1849 aged 59 [10]. His death record states that he was born at Fairhaven. ~~xxxxxx~~ See Addenda, p. 115.

6 Keziah [7]

7 Sarah [7]

43 Ruth 6 (John 5 Samuel 1 John 2 Samuel 2) was son of John and Mary (Marfield) Jenne. This is known from the will of his mother's sister, Lydia Marfield [11], who bequeathed to her sister Mary's granddaughter Lydia Jenney, daughter of Seth Jenney. Seth was born at Dartmouth, but his birth was not recorded till years later at Lubric. He was born Mar. 10, 1746 [12], and was probably a lad of about twelve when his parents removed to the borderland between Massachusetts and

1 Dartmouth V.R.

2 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors 8:765

3 Bristol County Deeds 58:58

4 Ibid. 65:136

5 Ibid. 61:109

6 Bristol County Probate Records 42:368

7 Ibid. 42:550

8 New Bedford V.R.

9 Rochester V.R.

10 Fairhaven V.R.

11 Bristol County Probate Records 21:97

12 Lubric V.R.

Rhode Island. He married at Uxbridge(int. Mar. 14, 1768) Abigail Aldrich, [1], born Oct. 28, 1740, daughter of Jacob and Joanna(Bartlett) of Uxbridge[1]. Their six children were born in that town. Meanwhile, across the border in Rhode Island, exactly where the Wallum Lake Sanatorium now stands, Seth's brother was clearing land with rather conspicuous success, and Seth decided to join him. Henry Lee Barnes, in his account of the Wallum Pond Estates, has much to say of the Jenne brothers. He quotes: "In 1786 Timothy Jenne's brother, Seth, a carpenter, came to Allum Pond and bought 58½ acres of the southern part of the Jenne farm. During the same year the Jenne brothers built a dam and mill at the lowest mill privilege which was on Seth's land and but a stone's throw east of the present boiler house. This mill privilege was soon sold in shares often as small as sixteenths to John Howland, John Kimball, Daniel Hunt and others, who sold it back and forth to each other with bewildering frequency. Many owners probably sold their shares as soon as they had got out what lumber they wished for their own buildings." Wallum Pond (now Lake) is in the part of Rhode Island that then was Gloucester and that in 1806 was set off as Burrillville. Gloucester deeds show that Seth Jenne bought land of Timothy Jenne twice, sold land to Timothy also twice, and that they bought water privileges jointly. Their last such interchange was in 1799. It was probably about this time that Seth removed--as did most of the others of his family--some fifty miles to the northwest and settled at New Salem, Massachusetts. On Dec. 4, 1806, Seth Jenne of New Salem for one dollar bought of Uri Jenne of New Salem, his son, land in Burrillville near Wallum Pond that Uri and his sister Lydia had bought of Timothy Jenne[2]. Uri and Lydia had bought this (a piece of woodland) of Timothy in April of the same year for \$210.00[3]. We found nothing further about Seth Jenne.

The children of Seth and Abigail(Aldrich)Jenne were:

- 1 Bezaleel Sept. 27, 1768[1]
- 2 Uri Apr. 6, 1771[1]; resided New Salem[2]
- 3 Lydia Mar. 27, 1773[1]; she was unmarried and of Gloucester in 1806[3]
- 4 Prada June 5, 1775[1]
- 5 Mary Mar. 8, 1777[1]
- 6 Dorcas June 26, 1780[1]

44 Timothy 6(John 5 Samuel 4 John 3 Samuel 2) was son of John and Mary Maxfield Jenne. He was called son of John in his marriage record. He first appeared in public records when on Sept. 30, 1778, Timothy Jenney of Uxbridge bought of Jeremiah Ballard of Gloucester for \$720 Ballard's saw mill, grist mill, and other property[4]. Barnes, quoted above, says: "Jenne cleared the land on his farm, the extent of this clearing being greater than is indicated by the present open space about the Sanatorium buildings. The land west of the present buildings was used as a pasture about half way to the Lake, the cattle using the spring just below the West Ward"[5]. That is, the land Timothy Jenne cleared was on the exact site of the Sanatorium at Wallum Lake. On May 30, 1779, "Timothy Jenne of Gloucester, son of John Jenne, and Abigail Ballard of Gloucester, daughter of Jeremiah Ballard, were married by Jona. Harris J.P."[6].

- 1 Uxbridge V.R.
- 2 Burrillville Deeds 2:38
- 3 Gloucester Deeds 5:616
- 4 Ibid. 9:495
- 5 Barnes: The Wallum Pond Estates(1922) p.29
- 6 Gloucester V.R.

Abigail Ballard's mother was Isabel (Pierce) Ballard [1]. On Oct. 11, 1786, Timothy Jenne bought of Thomas and John Howland and Ariel Hopkins "the half part of a saw mill standing on Allum Pond Brook in said Gloucester nearby said Allum Pond, with the half part of the utensils belonging to said mill, with the half part of the privileges of the stream of water, from the last day of December to the first of June annually; with the half part of the mill yard and mill place to repair and build said mill, with a privilege to pass and repass to and from said sawmill at any time and at all times" [2]. The deeds books of Gloucester and of Burrillville record too many transactions of Timothy Jenne to attempt to list them here. We noted twelve instances of his buying (either land or mills or privileges) and eighteen instances of his selling such. Barnes describes in detail the complicated system of water control for his mills, and then concludes: "Timothy, or possibly his brother, built a new house near the site of the first Sanitorium barn, the cellar hole of which was still to be seen when the Sanitorium opened in 1905. This house had disappeared before 1840, according to old residents. Timothy probably died about 1812, and with his wife Abigail and some of his seven children were said to have been buried in the little burying ground which was located under the site of the Sanitorium last yard. Some of the old headstones were marked Jenne and skeletons were exhumed during the excavation for the foundation of this building" [3]. The Rhode Island census of 1782 shows Timothy Jenne with a family of one male and one female between 22 and 50; and two males under 16. The census of 1800 gives him one male and one female over 14; two males 16 to 25; two males 10 to 15; and two males and one female under 10.

The children of Timothy and Abigail (Ballard) Jenne, so far as found, were:

- 1 John Jan. 7, 1780 [4]
- 2 Jeremiah May 23, 1781 [5]; married Aug. 18, 1803, Anne Leach, daughter of Dr. Asa Leach [6]. Jeremiah's father, Timothy, on Apr. 28, 1808, mortgaged property to Asa Leach for \$311.87 [5].
- 3 Jacob Mar. 31, 1783 [4]; married Jan. 1, 1807, Abigail Howland, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Kimball) of Comptons [6]. He died about 1816, his inventory being taken on Mar. 25 of that year [7]. Horace died Mar. 9, 1813 aged 98-4-17 [6]. Their four children: Stephen, Ockrey, Calvin A., Melinda A.
- 4 Joseph May 28, 1785 [8]
- 5 Jiram July 13, 1787 [4]; must--it would seem--have been incapable; for in 1811 (when he was only twenty-four years old) he was received as town's poor. He died about 1833. On Apr. 29 of that year the three commissioners reported on six claims made against his estate, in all amounting to \$138.15. Claims allowed [9].
- 6 Caleb; died June 1, 1790 [4]
- 7 Joshua May 9, 1790 [4]
- 8 Timothy Dec. 9, 1793; died the same day [4]

- 1 New Salem V.R.
- 2 Charles Roscoe Howland: Howland Genealogy (n.d.) p. 63
- 3 Barnes: The William Pond Estates (1922) p. 29
- 4 Gloucester V.R.
- 5 Burrillville Deeds 2:102
- 6 Howland Genealogy, above, p. 67
- 7 Burrill. V.R. Probate Records 1:157-158
- 8 Burrillville V.R.
- 9 Burrillville Probate Records 2:233

45 Isaac 6: Ephraim 5 John 4 & 3 Samuel 2], son of Ephraim and Lydia (Cushman) Jenne, was born at Dartmouth May 5/1743[1]. He married Margaret Thompson, of and at Stoughton, Mass., on Sept. 27, 1770[1]. He was of Holliston, about fifteen miles from Stoughton, when he gave service in the Revolutionary War[2]. Then he became a pioneer settler of the part of Grantham, N.H., which later was annexed to Plainfield. Said to have had eight children[3].

Six of the children of Isaac and Margaret (Thompson) Jenne were:

1 Ebenezer Aug. 1773[3]; married Calce Barker[4], daughter of Ebenezer[5]. Resided at Leicester, Addison Co., Vt. Eight sons[3]. Data on descendants can be found in the History of Macomb County, Mich. [6]; in Smith's Addison County[5]; in the 1906 Merriam Genealogy; and in the 1907 Census one.

2 Ezra Aug. 17, 1776[3]; married Cynthia Olds in January 1803; and resided in the old homestead in Grantham all his life. He died June 30, 1847. Cynthia died Apr. 3, 1846. They had twelve children, whose data are given fully in Child's Cornish[3].

3 Ephraim, born in 1781[3]. He lived first in Chester, Vt., where he married Lois Wood of that town. They lived here and raised a large family. A short time before his death he removed toavenport, Iowa, where he died Jan. 16, 1884, in the arms of his son Stephen P., who died Apr. 4, 1888, leaving a daughter Lois[3].

4 David Thompson, born in 1782; married Mar. 7, 1817, Sally Rice of Cornish, born Jan. 23, 1797, daughter of Alfred and Lydia (Bradley) Rice. They resided in Cornish, N.H., and Roxbury, Vt. Sally died in Roxbury Apr. 30, 1868. David died in Middlesex, Vt., Apr. 1, 1840. Further data on his line and descendants are given by Child[3].

5 Abel[3]

6 Isaac[3]

46 James 6: Ephraim 5 John 4 and 3 Samuel 2], son of Ephraim and Lydia (Cushman) Jenne, was born at Dartmouth Aug. 23, 1744[1]. There on Nov. 6, 1770, he married Miriam Pope of Dartmouth[6]. Latter calls her "sister of General Pope"[7]. It would seem that three of their children were born in New Bedford and three after they (like his brother Isaac) removed to Grantham, N.H. He was of the Dartmouth area as late as Oct. 21, 1780, for on that date he witnessed a deed there for his father[1]—unless perhaps he was on a temporary visit to his old home town. About 1821 James and several of his children removed to western Massachusetts[7], where they and the next generation settled in Lenox, West Stockbridge, Pittsfield, and Lee, and from there spilled over into New York State, one group in particular finding a home at Ilion, a few miles northwest of Utica[9].

1 Dartmouth V.R.

2 Register 50:12 (1876)

3 Child's History of Cornish (N.H.) pp. 229ff.

4 History of Macomb County, Michigan, pp. 731 and 855

5 I.P. Smith: Addison County, Vermont (1866) p. 474

6 Dartmouth First Church Records, p. 17

7 Letter: Massachusetts (1910) pp. 1916 and 737-738 of his Northern N.Y.

8 Bristol County Deeds 64:44

9 Gardin and Willard: Berkshire County, New York (1893) (but the family account here gives a wholly wrong parentage to James Jenne).

The children of James and Miriam (Tape) Jenne were:

- 1 Isaac, born at New Bedford[1]; married and had sons in the Civil War [1].
- 2 Thomas, born at New Bedford Jan. 11, 1773[1]; married Mar. 2, 1797; Betsey Hunter, born at New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 13, 1777; removed to Lenox, Mass., in 1811. Betsey died Jan. 13, 1854, and Thomas died Jan. 9, 1861 aged 88. Cutter gives much further data on their line[1].
- 3 Miriam married in 1811 Ralph S. Thompson of Grantham, N. H., and West Stockbridge, Mass. [1].
- 4 James, born at Grantham[1]. It is possible (but in no way proven) that he was the James Jenney who resided at Derby, Vermont, and married Betsey Camp[2]. They had a son Stillman who married Abbie S. Doe, born in 1834[2]. James Jenney of Derby was present at an ordination service on Mar. 11, 1841[3].
- 5 Sarah, born at Grantham[1]; married Moses Chase of Grantham[1].
- 6 Eliana, born at Grantham[1]; had sons in the Civil War[1].
- 7 Child, died in infancy
- 8 Child " "
- 9 Child " "

- 47 John 6 (John 5 & 4 & 3 Samuel 2), son of John and Abigail (Spooners) Jenne, was born at Dartmouth Mar. 10, 1753[1]. Like his parents, he removed to Hardwick, Mass. He served in the Revolutionary war as Private, as ensign, and as Lieutenant, and from both Dartmouth and Hardwick. In response to the alarm of April 19, 1775, he went as private from Dartmouth, marching to Roxbury on April 21[5]. Paige's Hardwick states that he was later Ensign and Lieutenant[6] and in Hardwick town records he is "Lieutenant John Jenne". He married at Barre, Vt., on Apr. 10, 1786, Hannah Perry[7], born Mar. 25, 1766, daughter of Quinnes and Esther (Cates) Perry[7]. He inherited the farm located at Hardwick, and it was their home[8]. He died Aug. 23, 1814[8]. His widow Jenne married second, on Nov. 23, 1819, Dr. William Stone of Amfield, Mass. [9], his second wife. He was son of John and Susanna (Randall) Stone[10]. His first wife had been Mary Clark[10]. Dr. Stone died Feb. 7, 1839; and Hannah (Perry-Jenne) Stone died Aug. 2, 1848 [8].

The children of Lieut. John and Hannah (Perry) Jenne were:

- 1 Justus Nov. 25, 1786[9]; married Feb. 13, 1811, Lucy Wicker, born Oct. 9, 1790, daughter of William and Susanna (Parker) [9]. They later removed to Lockport, N. Y., where he was a contractor and builder. He died Feb. 12, 1859; and Lucy died in 1864[9]. They had ten children, whose data are given by Spooner[8].

- 2 Esther May 6, 1790[9]; married Nov. 12, 1817, Benjamin Cates of Bar-

- 1 Cutter: Northern New York (1910) 2:737-738
- 2 Doe Genealogy (1918) p. 69
- 3 Item in the Boston Transcript of Aug. 26, 1914, "D. A. D. A."
- 4 Dartmouth V. H.
- 5 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors 6:765
- 6 Paige: Hardwick (1883) p. 270
- 7 Barre V. H.
- 8 Spooner Genealogy (1883) pp. 219-221
- 9 Hardwick V. H.
- 10 Paige, above, p. 509

- re, born Oct. 5, 1776, son of Makepeace and Katherine (Smith) Gates [1]. Esther died Dec. 25, 1821, and Benjamin married second on Oct. 8, 1824, Hannah Hewson [2]. He died July 6, 1846. Data of the two children of Benjamin and Esther are given by Spooner [2].
- 3 John Feb. 16, 1792 [3]; married in May, 1818, Matilda Beverance. They lived in New Braintree and in Northborough, both in Massachusetts. John was a blacksmith. He died in March, 1836; and Matilda in the same month and year [2]. Spooner names their three children [2].
- 4 Chiron Apr. 26, 1794 [3]; married first on Sept. 28, 1817, Sophronia Paige, born Mar. 28, 1796 [2], daughter of Charles and Lydia (French) [3]. She died Feb. 25, 1854 [2]--but Feb. 25, 1864 according to Paige [4]--and he married second on Mar. 23, 1865, Mary C. (Harris) Bowker, widow of Edward Bowker and daughter of David and Rachel (Blood) Harris [2]. Chiron was a tanner and currier. He held town offices in Hardwick for many years [2]. He died June 29, 1874 [4]. Spooner gives data of his three children [2].
- 5 Calvin July 3, 1796 [3]; married Sept. 19, 1824, Mary Bassett, born also July 3, 1803, daughter of William and Lavina (Wicker) [2]. In his early life he taught school; was known as Captain; and later removed to Akron, Ohio [2]. Mary died Dec. 15, 1880, and Calvin died Aug. 15, 1882 [2]. Spooner gives data of his four children [2].
- 6 Seth Spooner July 21, 1796 [3]; married Sept. 25, 1822 Martha Gilbert, born Feb. 25, 1804, daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Wheeler). He was a blacksmith. He removed from Hardwick, Mass., to Somerset, Niagara County, New York [2]. Spooner gives data of his three children [2].
- 7 Hannah Perry Nov. 19, 1800 [3]; married first on Mar. 16, 1817, Cyrus Danforth, born Sept. 29, 1793, son of Jonathan and Anna (Ruggles). She married second on Sept. 30, 1858, Clark Stone of Enfield, Mass., son of Dr. William and Mary (Clark) [2]. She died Oct. 31, 1873 [2]. Spooner gives two pages of data on her descendants [2]. Her grandchildren were scattered through many Massachusetts towns--Worcester, Petersham, Templeton, Brookfield--and as far as Chicago, Illinois; Keokuk, Iowa; Kansas City, Missouri; and California.
- 8 Hiram Aug. 23, 1803 [3]; died Jan. 5, 1805 [4].
- 9 Lucretia Perry Aug. 21, 1805 [3]; married in 1831, July, Ezra Carey, born July 3, 1803, son of Thomas and Sallie (Packard). He was a merchant and farmer of Enfield, Mass.; Selectman for Enfield; and Representative in the State Legislature. Lucretia died Sept. 19, 1870 [2]. Spooner gives her three children and their data [2].
- 10 Abigail Spooner July 27, 1808 [3]; married Feb. 17, 1831, Gardner Bartholomew [2]. He was born June 9, 1796, son of Samuel and Susannah (Laughlin) of Woodstock Valley, Conn., and Hardwick, Mass. He was Selectman two years. He died Feb. 26, 1874, aged 77; and Abigail died at Danvers, Mass., Feb. 2, 1881 [5]. Spooner adds that Gardner was an expressman and gives the data of their seven children [2].

1 Barre V.R.

2 Spooner Genealogy (1883) pp. 221-228

3 Hardwick V.R.

4 Paige: Hardwick (1883) p. 404

5 Bowen: Woodstock 2:393 (1930)

48 David 6; Jabez S Cornelius 4; Little 3 Samuel 2] was son of Jabez Jenne and his second wife Elizabeth, probably Howard[1]. He was born at Fairhaven in 1706, according to his death record. He married first on June 7, 1725, his second cousin, Mary Jenne, "both of New Bedford[2]. She was born: 05.13.1773, daughter of Caleb and Mary (ver) Jenne[3]. He married second on Jan. 21, 1815, Mary's sister, Hannah Jenne, "both of Fairhaven"[4]. She was born Nov. 21, 1707[1], and died Apr. 10, 1859 "aged 79"[4]. David died Nov. 9, 1849 aged 81[4]. It is evident that he lived in the part of Dartmouth that became New Bedford and in the part of New Bedford that in 1812 became Fairhaven.

By his first wife, Mary (Jenne) Jenne David had:

- 1 Abner May 6, 1797[12]; married Dec. 10, 1822, James Kervell, "both of Fairhaven"[11].
- 2 Smith Sept. 23, 1798[2]; was of Wareham when he married on Mar. 6, 1823, Anna Washburn of Middleboro[5]. They had a daughter Jessy Briggs who in 1847, aged 20, married Charles H. Silvester, aged 25, son of David and Ann[2]. See Addenda, p. 115.
- 3 Henry Mar. 4, 1800[2]; married June 16, 1822, Ebenezer Nelson and, "both of Fairhaven"[4].
- 4 Franklin Jan. 31, 1802[2]; married Oct. 14, 1827, Ruth Taber of Little Compton[3], daughter of Benjamin and Abby (Dyer)[6] and born 1807[7]. For some data on their six children, see the Clifford Genealogy[6] and the 1957 Taber Genealogy[7].
- 5 Jabez Mar. 31, 1804[2]; did not marry until he was 46 years old. On Jan. 12, 1850, he married Mary H. Clark, aged 37, born in England, daughter of Patrick and Bridget Clark[2]. Their son Jabez Franklin was born in October, 1853[4]. Jabez, Sr., died Oct. 20, 1869 ae. 65-0-20[4].
- 6 Stephen Mar. 31, 1806[2]
- 7 Hannah Mar. 10, 1807[2]; married at Fairhaven (int. Feb. 3, 1832) Fortorfield Antonia, "both of Fairhaven"[4].
- 8 Thankful Mar. 11, 1810[2]; as Thankful C. of Fairhaven married (int. Dec. 31, 1831) James H. Luther of New Bedford[4].

See p. 146.

By his second wife, Hannah (Jenne) Jenne, David Jenne had:

- 9 Thomas[1]
- 10 Newton[1]
- 11 Daniel[1]; born 1623; died; died "married" Mar. 4, 1882, aged 61[4]
- 12 William[1]; born 1821; as William C. he married at Fairhaven Dec. 7, 1845, age 21, Eliza Ann Higgins, aged 14, daughter of Constant and Lois (Hogg) of Fairhaven[6].
- 13 Mary[1]
- 14 Nancy[1]
- 15 Abram[1]
- 16 David[1]
- 17 James H. [1]

- 1 The Barber Manuscript, Old Colony Historical Society, Taunton
- 2 New Bedford V.R.
- 3 Dartmouth V.R.
- 4 Fairhaven V.R.
- 5 Wareham V.R.
- 6 Clifford Genealogy (1896) p. 11
- 7 Taber Genealogy (1957) by Prof. A. L. and Mrs. A. A. Wright 2:159
- 8 Higgins Genealogy (1929 suppl.) p. 69

- 9 Jethro 6 [Jethro 5 Cornelius 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Jethro and Desire (Mitchell) Jenne, was born at Dartmouth Apr. 14, 1751 [1]. He married first (int. May 17, 1772) Anne Crossman [1], who died Nov. 16, 1792 [2]; and second, Nov. 17, 1793, Sarah Labor [3]. He was a soldier of the Revolution [1]. His home was in the part of Dartmouth that is now Acushnet [5]. On Sept. 11, 1780, Jethro Jenne, Jr., of Dartmouth for \$18-6-8 bought land of George Litch [6]. Jethro Jenne, Jr., died at Salem, Mass., on July 21, 1799 [7].

The children of Jethro Tenney were:

- The children of Jethro Tenney were:
- 1 Desire, born in Apr. 1781[5]; married Nov. 3, 1805, Luke Tobey, "both of New Bedford"[7]; he born at Fairhaven Aug. 13, 1783, son of Thomas and Patteness (single)[5]. For some years they lived in the second old homestead at Acushnet[5]. Desire died July 17, 1810; and Luke married (2) Elsiebeth Hathaway, born Apr. 3, 1787, daughter of Samuel and Jennie (Gilbert). Luke died Sept. 24, 1865; and Elsiebeth, Apr. 12, 1876[5].
 - 2 Sarah, or Sally, born Apr. 1777[5]; married at New Bedford Apr. 1, 1793, Capt. Joseph Taber 3rd[7]; born Aug. 7, 1777, son of ¹⁷⁸³ Hannah or Elizabeth (Tripp) Taber[8]. He died Dec. 6, 1831, Aug. 10, 1867[8].
 - 3 Phoebe, born in 1788[5]; married first on Oct. 13, 1805, Capt. Franklin Taber, she being of New Bedford, he of Portland and New Bedford[7]. He died in 1807, and Phoebe married second Elias Tobey, son of Thomas, above, whereas Franklin was son of William and Maria[5]. Elias died Nov. 22, 1866; and Phoebe died in 1868 aged 80 years and 2 months[5].
 - 4 Elias[9]; died of small-pox Oct. 15, 1792[9].
 - 5 Abigail[9]; died of small-pox Sept. 19, 1792[9].
 - 6 Peleg[9]; married ----- Haller[9].
 - 7 Hannah[9]; married Jan. 15, 1804, Capt. Ezechiel of Harpswell Cove [7], Harpswell Cove being on the east side of Naushon Island, the largest of the Elizabeth Islands, which lie between Buzzards Bay and Vineyard Sound.
- 50 Elias 6 Jethro 5 Cornelius 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2; son of Jethro and Desire (Mitchell) Jenne, was born at Fairhaven July 20, 1753[1]. He fought in the Revolution[4]. In Apr. 1, 1778, he married Annetress Hammond of Rochester[1], born Feb. 27, 1755, daughter of Abiah and Elizabeth (Skins) Hammond[10]. On Mar. 20, 1779, Elias for £500 bought the property of his uncle Timothy Jenne (wife Lydia) and Timothy's wife and her son Eleanor[11]. Elias died early, and Annetress married on June 6, 1787, Seth Hammond[1], born July 4, 1745, son of Seth and Elizabeth (Harbord)[11]. Seth's first wife had been Mary Collier[10].

- 1 Dartmouth V.A.
- 2 The Leonard Manuscript in New Bedford Public Library
- 3 Dartmouth First Church Records, p.26
- 4 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors 3: 761 and 763
- 5 Tobey Genealogy(1935) pp.136-137
- 6 Bristol County Deeds 69:312
- 7 New Bedford V.A.
- 8 Taber Genealogy(1924) p.51
- 9 The W.A. Pierce Papers, New Bedford Public Library
- 10 Rochester V.A.
- 11 Bristol County Deeds 73:498

The Roland Hammond Genealogy states on page 268 that Silas and An-
stress Jenne had no children; but the Dunbar Manuscript gives to
them the following two:

- 1 Ebenezer. He married Nov. 4, 1800, Susanna Hitch, "both of New Bed-
ford" [1]. Ebenezer was lost on the sloop Thetis Nov. 22, 1809 [1].
- 2 Silas. Probably the Silas Jenne of Fairhaven who married Lydia
Pierce [2], born 1753, daughter of Russell and Sybil (Chase) [3].

51 Jehaziel 6 [Jethro 5 Cornelius 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Jethro
and Desire (Mitchell) Jenne, was born at Dartmouth in August, 1770 [1].
He lived in New Bedford [4], and is mentioned in all the histories
of that city, being unquestionably New Bedford's most renowned prac-
tical joker. On May 5, 1797, he married Maria W. Hammond [1], born in
1771 [5], daughter of Jabez and Zilpha (Merrinow) [6]. Maria was a char-
ter member of the North Congregational Church, organized on Oct. 15,
1807 [7]. Jehaziel kept a store, and a small wood-cut of the store is
given in Pease's History of New Bedford opposite 1:13. Here is Rick-
etson's description of Jehaziel: "His personal appearance was peculiar;
he was short and a cripple, one leg being shorter than the other and
supplied with an 'iron foot' attached to his boot. By the assistance
of a cane on which he leaned with both hands, he 'moped' along, as
the Scotch would say. He was remarkable for the power to change his
countenance, enhanced by his large gray eyes. His jokes were too
practical for modern civilization or any civilization and not always
harmless to others." He was the master of a little sloop that made
trips up the "North River," as the Hudson was then called. [8]. Other
historians, however, delight in recalling his jokes, especially the
ones about cheese and smuggled coffee and about Jehaziel's sleigh
ride on the Fourth of July [9]. Jehaziel was a member of the Fire De-
partment. On Apr. 11, 1800, the fire company had an examination of
equipment. "The committee reports buckets and bags belonging to the
society in good order, with the exception of one of Jehaziel Jenney's
bags, the strings of which would not draw up" [10]. Jehaziel ~~1797~~
~~1797~~ died Nov. 13, 1843, aged 73 [5]. His wife Maria had died Aug. 29,
1837 aged 66 [5]. Jehaziel's will was written Feb. 19, 1841, and was
proved Dec. 5, 1843 [10]. He mentioned: oldest daughter, Abigail, wife of
Benjamin Akin, she is to have the homestead. After her death it is to
be sold and the proceeds divided "among all my female grandchildren
then living." Daughter Zilpha, wife of Edward Gardner, my clock. Two
granddaughters Jane Maria Gardner and Aline L. Akin, my silver spoons.
The remainder to be divided among: daughter Zilpha Gardner, daughter
Rebecca Gardner, daughter Sylvia C. Hillman, Exec. Zachariah Hillman.

- 1 New Bedford V.R.
- 2 Harris: Old-time Fairhaven 2:125 (1952)
- 3 "Seven Pierce Families" (1936) pp. 12 and 27
- 4 Borden: History of Bristol County (1899) p. 407
- 5 Dartmouth V.R.
- 6 Roland Hammond Genealogy (1894) p. 268
- 7 Hurd: Bristol County (1883) 1:75
- 8 Ricketson: History of New Bedford (1903) p. 49
- 9 Ellis: History of New Bedford (1892) pp. 233, 234, 236
- 10 Bristol County Probate Records 86:242

The children of Jehaziel and Maria W. (Hammond) Jenne were:

- 1 Abigail[1], or Habbie[2]; married Benjamin Akin Dec. 10, 1816[3].
- 2 Elpha[1]; as Elpha H. married Edward Gardner, int. Jul. 17, 1824[3].
- 3 Rebecca[1]; married (int. Jul. 6, 1822) Abram Gardner[3], as was Captain[2].
- 4 Sylvia C. [1]; married Capt. Zachariah Hillman, "both of New Bedford" Sept. 22, 1831[3].
- 5 Alice; died Sept. 10, 1808 aged 19 months[3].

52 Cornelius 6[Cornelius 5 & 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2]. We have not found proof that Cornelius and Betty (Tobey) Jenne had a son Cornelius; but name, age, and locality make it seem likely that they did. Anyone interested in this line should investigate thoroughly before accepting it. What we know of this Cornelius whom we call Cornelius 6 is that he married at New Bedford Nov. 1, 1795, Rebecca Tobey, "both of New Bedford"[3], and that as Capt. Cornelius he married second on Aug. 24, 1806, Ruth Clarke of New Bedford[3], born 1776, daughter of David and Sarah Clarke[4]. Their home was in the part of New Bedford that on Feb. 12, 1812, became Fairhaven. Cornelius died about 1812, his inventory being taken on May 4 of that year by Jacob Taber 2nd, Bartholomew Taber, and Benjamin S. Nisson and sworn to by the widow Ruth on Oct. 5, 1812[5]. Ruth died at Fairhaven Jan. 7, 1849, aged 73[4].

Cornelius and Ruth (Clarke) Jenne had at least one daughter:

- 1 Alisa T. June 27, 1807; married May 22, 1837, Martin Bowen of Fairhaven, a master mariner, born Aug. 6, 1795, son of Martin and Nancy Bowen. Alisa was his second wife. He had married first on Mar. 10, 1822, Polly Sprague Davis (born Sept. 30, 1802; died Nov. 2, 1832), daughter of Nathan and Rose (Allen). Martin Bowen died Oct. 13, 1861 [6].

53 John 6[Benjamin 5 Cornelius 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Capt. Benjamin and Bathsheba (Bassett) Jenne, was born July 12, 1773, as we know from data recorded after the family removed to Ohio[7]. John married at New Bedford Dec. 22, 1793, Catherine Davis, "both of New Bedford"[3]. She was born May 22, 1773[7]. On May 2, 1795, Catherine acted as witness for Timothy Davis of New Bedford[4]. The part of New Bedford where John and Catherine lived was set off as Fairhaven shortly before they left for the West. It was probably about 1814 that they migrated, settling first in Cayuga County, New York[7]. The family were Quakers and Cayuga County Friends' records show that in 1814 John and Catherine Janney and their nine children were added to Scipio Monthly Meeting[7]. Their son Coadian was entered separately, which probably indicates that he was head of a family of his own. Later the family removed to Greenwich township, Huron County, Ohio, where John died Mar. 4, 1852; and Catherine June 9, 1853[7].

- 1 The Roland Hammond Genealogy (1894) p. 74
- 2 The Pierce Papers, New Bedford Public Library
- 3 New Bedford V.R.
- 4 Fairhaven V.R. (Death Records)
- 5 Bristol County Probate Records 47:489-490
- 6 Spooner Genealogy (1883) p. 370
- 7 Biographical Record of Huron County, Ohio (1894) p. 496
- 8 D.A.A. Collection: "Old Deeds and Other records of New Bedford" p. 24
- 9 Emily Howland: Cayuga County Friends' Records (1882) p. 43

The children of John and Catherine (Davis) Jenne were:

- 1 Obadiah Apr. 26, 1781; married Esther Paul and settled in Norwalk, Huron Co., O. (2); and died at 89 (3). Much on his line given in (3).
- 2 Sally Davis May 13, 1786 (1); on Nov. 7, 1824, married Ebenezer Wing, born July 7, 1800, son of Jacob and Sarah (Wing). Resided at Fairhaven, Mass. where Ebenezer died Jan. 3, 1850 (1).
- 3 Horace A. and his brother Obadiah visited Huron County in 1818. Horace died in Greenwich township (3).
- 4 Sarah (Jenne) married A. L. Salisbury and went to Greenwich in 1820 (3).
- 5 Elizabeth married Joseph Bartlett and resided in Huron County (3).
- 6 Sylvia C. married Joseph Clifford in New York. He died in Kansas (3).
- 7 Jennie married William Clifford and died at Greenwich (3).
- 8 Benjamin; resided in Montcalm County, Michigan (3).
- 9 Mary married Benjamin Watson and removed to Kansas (3).
- 10 Abraham D. May 19, 1811; married Sally Ann Griffin, born in N.Y. State Oct. 7, 1811 and settled in Huron County. They were Quakers. Their eleven children are given in the Biographical Record (3). *July 2, 10-12-1877 (2)*

Residence of Henry + Elizabeth (Jenne) (3)

54 Anson Sears 6 (Benjamin 5 Cornelius 4 Lattice 3 Samuel 2), son of Capt. Benjamin and Lovise (Mathew) Jenne, was born Mar. 21, 1780 (1). He married first, Oct. 17, 1804, Lydia Mathew, "both of New Bedford" (1). She born about 1786, daughter of Isaac and Mary (Syrieks) Mathew (1). Lydia died June 15, 1816, in her 29th year (1). He married second, on Oct. 2, 1817, Elizabeth Davis "both of Fairhaven" (1), sister of his first wife (5) and so evidently a widow. Between the two marriages his part of New Bedford had become (in 1812) Fairhaven. Elizabeth died July 22, 1822, in her 33rd year (1). Both these wives were buried in Anson's ancient cemetery. Anson married third Miss Sylvia Turner, published at Fairhaven Sept. 6, 1823, and married there Sept. 21, 1823 (1). In her death record she is called daughter of James and Anne Hampton (1). In 1828 Anson S. Jenney sold for \$75.00 land in North Fairhaven on that became Woodside Cemetery, in which his third wife and several of their children are buried (6 & 9). Anson S. Jenney and his cousin, William P. Jenney, were among the incorporators of Fairhaven Institution for Savings (10), which was organized in 1832 (5). In the same year, on Sept. 15, 1832, Anson helped to form the Fairhaven Ladies' Friend Society (11). On Jan. 22, 1835, Anson S. and Sylvia Jenney for \$150.00 sold to Paul E. Mathew land in Fairhaven that had belonged to Thomas Mathew, deceased. Doubtless Anson and many other land deals, but we did not have opportunity to investigate. Sylvia died at Fairhaven Aug. 8, 1840, aged 56 (7), and Anson S. died Mar. 26, 1869, aged 89 years and 5 days (7). If an old stone has been mis-read (as to age), then he died in Boise City, Idaho; stone in Woodside Cemetery, Fairhaven; or this could be a son of the same name.

- 1 New Bedford V.R.
- 2 Biographical Encyclopedia of Ohio 3:636 (1884)
- 3 Biographical Record of Huron County, Ohio (1894) p. 496
- 4 Wing Genealogy (1881) p. 118
- 5 "Southeastern Massachusetts" (1912) pp. 1502 & 1545
- 6 Fairhaven V.R.
- 7 Fairhaven V.R.
- 8 History of Fairhaven by a Town Committee (1923) p. 23
- 9 U.S.A. Manuscript at New Bedford Public Library
- 10 History of Bristol County (1899) p. 210
- 11 Harris: Old-time Fairhaven 2:123 (1852)
- 12 Mrs. W. R. Mathew, finding from The Fairlands Pioneer of Oct. 1896.
- 13 Mrs. C. T. Graham, "Connellly: History of Kansas 3: 1475"

Knock Sears Jenne's children were

By his first wife, Lydia (Matheway):

1 a daughter who died Mar. 21, 1806[1].

2 William Henry; died Feb. 22, 1808, aged one year[1].

3 Ann Maria; do. 27, 1809[2]; married June 26, 1833, Joseph Bartlett Taber, born at Fairhaven Jan. 17, 1808, son of Bartholomew and Rebecca Lambert (Dowland) Taber[2]. They resided in Fairhaven. He died either May 26 or June 27, 1844; and she died Mar. 6, 1871, aged 62-0-7[2].

- See Addenda p. 115.
- 4 John. Since "John, son of Knock S. Jenney, died Jan. 1, 1860, aged 44-5-21"[3], he must have been born on July 10, 1815. He lived in Fairhaven, where he was a store-keeper. Harris says: "On March 1, 1851, John Jenney was advertising 'Spring Styles.' His store was later carried on by S. A. Millett. It was on Center Street, one door west of the bank"[4]. In Fairhaven records he is also mentioned as "shoe trader." His wife was named Keziah L. Their five children, born from 1842 to 1853, seem all to have died young[3].
- 5 Edward A. of Fairhaven married (1) Mary Spooner of New Bedford (int. June 9, 1838[5]; and (2), being of New Bedford, married Cynthia Hoskins of Rochester (int. Jan. 20, 1844)[5]. He died at sea Sept. 14, 1851, aged 40[3]. He was, then, born in 1811, and belongs before John, above.
- By his second wife, Elizabeth (Matheway-Lewis) Knock Sears Jenne had:
- 6 William Henry, born c. 1821; died at the Bay of Islands, New Zealand, in June, 1844 in his 24th year[6].
- 7 Eliza; died in infancy July 30, 1822[7].
- By his third wife, Sylvia (Turner) Knock Sears Jenne had:
- 8 Lydia B. 1824; "Lydia B., daughter of Knock S. and Sylvia Jenney, died Aug. 8, 1847, aged 23 years 11 months"[6].
- 9 Possibly Knock S. in 1826. Woodside Cemetery records have been copied: "Knock S. Jenney died in Boise City, Idaho Territory, Apr. 13, 1849, aged 42 years 6 months." This was the year of Knock Sears Jr.'s death, and may be a mis-reading of a badly worn inscription, or it may be that father and son of the same name died in the same year.
- 10 Susan C., born 1830; "Susan C., daughter of Knock S. and Sylvia Jenney, died Oct. 8, 1851, aged 21-3-5[3].

55 Abner 6 (Henry 5 Cornelius 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2), son of Capt. Henry and Phebe (Howard) Jenne, was born at Dartmouth Oct. 1, 1765[1]. On Dec. 15, 1785, he married Hannah Landers[1]. In 1804 they removed to Batavia, Genesee County, New York[9]. In New York they adopted the name from Jennings[10]. In September, 1833, Abner married a second wife named Betsey, in Erie County, New York[9]. They removed to Crawford County, Penn., where he died in 1858 "aged 96" and Betsey after 1868[9].

- 1 Dartmouth V.R.
- 2 Randall: Taber Genealogy (1924) p. 94
- 3 Fairhaven V.R.
- 4 Harris: Old-Time Fairhaven 2:143 (1952)
- 5 New Bedford V.R.
- 6 Woodside Cemetery Records, North Fairhaven
- 7 Acushnet Ancient Cemetery Records
- 8 Dartmouth First Church Records, p. 22
- 9 "S.A.P." in the Boston Transcript of Aug. 13, 1930 (p. 509)
- 10 "S.A.P." in the Boston Transcript of June 3, 1931 (p. 1842)

Abner and Hannah(Landere)Jenne probably may have had other children. The following two are the only ones found by us:

- 1 Phoebe[1]; married Abisai Jenne Oct.17,1802[2], son of Jonathan and Anne(Hammond)--see page 86. He was born in 1783 and died in 1866 [3], a Revolutionary War soldier[4].
- 2 Luther[5]; married Sept.22,1808, Patience Jenne, "both of New Bedford"[2], she born Mar.7,1790, daughter of Caleb and Mary(Lewer)[6]. The Dunbar Manuscript names their three children as Leman, who married Miran Everett; Leahthy A., who married Daniel Cutler; and Mary A., who married Miran Crowell. The last two marriages were performed at New Bedford on Dec.2,1828, and on Jan.11,1831, respectively[2]. See Addenda, p.115.

56 Levi O Levi S Cornelius I, Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Capt. Levi and Polly(Watson)Jenne, was born in New Bedford Feb.26,1773[2]. In Apr. 13,1798, he joined with a group of others who founded a private Academy[7], situated between Oxford and Fairhaven[8]. On Oct.2,1800, he married Susanna Procter[2], born Dec.23,1781, daughter of Samuel and Susanna(Alden)[9], a dayflower line. Her father Samuel's house was one of the six finest in Barnstable[9]. On Apr.30,1810, Levi Jenne helped appraise the estate of Nathaniel Sherman[10]. In 1816 he was elected Town Clerk; and in 1832 and 1833 he was one of the Selectmen [11]. At the time of its incorporation in 1838 Levi, like his cousin Anoch Sears Jenne, was officially connected with the Fairhaven Institution for Savings[12]. He was assistant to Joseph Tripp as Ship Agent[13], and he was a merchant. Harris mentions the old store of Levi Jenney and Joseph Tripp[12]. Levi Jenne died on Feb.15,1849, aged 76 years 11 months[13]. Susanna lived on for several years, occupying the eastern half of the house that had been her father's[9]. She died Sept.15,1865, aged 83 years 9 months[13].

The children of Levi and Susanna(Procter)Jenne were:

- 1 William Procter Apr.8,1802[13]; married Dec.13,1827, Eliza LeBaron Gibbs, born Mar.16,1804, daughter of Ansel and Lucy(LeBaron) of Fairhaven[14]. William P. was of the Fairhaven firm of Gibbs and Jenney[15]. He and Eliza celebrated their golden wedding in 1877 [15]. She died Aug.14,1880; he, Mar.7,1881[15]. Data on their seven children are given by Harris[15] and in the LeBaron genealogy[14]. They include men of great prominence, some of whom settled in Cincinnati, in Chicago, and in New York.

- 1 The Frederick Jenney Manuscript, with Miss Alice Jenney, Fairhaven
- 2 New Bedford V.R.
- 3 New Bedford Cemetery Records
- 4 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors 8:761
- 5 Col. LeBaron C. Solt's Genealogical Collection
- 6 The Dunbar Manuscript, Old Colony Historical Society, Taunton
- 7 History of Fairhaven by a Town Committee(1903) p.92
- 8 "Southeastern Massachusetts"(1912) p.1345 and p.1701
- 9 Harris:Old-Time Fairhaven 2:199, p.(1952)
- 10 Bristol County Probate Records 45:409ff
- 11 Harris op.cit. 2:31
- 12 Ibid. 2:200
- 13 Fairhaven V.R.
- 14 LeBaron Genealogy(1904) pp.67 & 161
- 15 Harris op.cit. 2:121

- 2 Elisha Nov. 7, 1803[1]. For his full data see page 114.
- 3 Susan Feb. 24, 1806[1]; married June 6, 1836, Rev. Daniel Crane Burt[2]. She died Sept. 8, 1872[3].
- 4 Caroline Colman May 25, 1812[1]; married May 29, 1832 Isaiah Franklin Terry, son of Elias & Betsey (Stephens)[4]. She died Feb. 8, 1856[5]. He married (2) Phebe M. Bryant, daughter of Gamaliel & Polly (Potter)[2].
- 5 Mary Ann July 16, 1815; died Sept. 28, 1820, aged five years. [5].
- 6 Levi Apr. 2, 1817[5]; married Nov. 9, 1848, Elizabeth F. R. Russell ae. 19, daughter of David & Mary F. [1]. Trader[1]. World-wide wanderer[5].
- 57 Stephen 6[Levi 5 Cornelius 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Levi & Molly (Blossom) Jenne, was born Jul. 31, 1771[2]. He was of Boston by 1814 and a member of the Light Infantry there[6]. He married Nov. 25, 1821, Lucinda Stoddard, daughter of Noah & Elizabeth[7]. He was founder of the Jenney Manufacturing Co. (Oils). Lucinda died Aug. 17, 1869 ae. 72-10-23[7]. He died June 5, 1877[8]. Their children were:
- 1 Stephen. He was of Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1877[8].
 - 2 Charles S.; born 1825; died unm. Dec. 20, 1876 ae. 51 years 9 months[7].
 - 3 Bernard, born 1827; married Apr. 11, 1855, Mary F. Coney, born 1832, daughter of Jabez[7]. She died Aug. 14, 1884; he, Sept. 22, 1918[7].
 - 4 Francis H. Feb. 26, 1829; married June 3, 1858, Martha Crocker Thacher, daughter of George & Irene (Scudder)[9]. Martha died about 1883[10]. He died Dec. 12, 1893 ae. 64-9-26[7].
 - 5 Ann W. 1831; died Mar. 26, 1832 ae. 7 months[11].
 - 6 Mary E. 1831; died Sept. 5, 1845 ae. 14 years[11].
 - 7 Noah Stoddard Jul. 6, 1834[7]; married Mary H. Jones, daughter of Barzillai & Elizabeth (Easte)[7]. He died in Brockline Sept. 24, 1890; she, in Hingham Jan. 16, 1912 ae. 75-10-19[7].
- 58 Caleb 6[Caleb 5 & 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Caleb and Mary (Ewer) Jenne, was born Oct. 23, 1771[12]. He married Dec. 20, 1796, Elizabeth Taber, born May 13, 1776[2], daughter of Jeduthan and Patience (Jenne) Taber[13]. They were both charter members of the North Congregational Church, founded in 1807[14]. Elizabeth died Sept. 24, 1851; and Caleb, May 3, 1861[13]. Their children were:
- 1 Franklin; died Sept. 28, 1801[2].
 - 2 Mary T. Mar. 13, 1801[2]; married Dec. 16, 1821, Isaac Covington Church-ill, "both of New Bedford" [2]. He was born Nov. 28, 1797, son of Rufus
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- 1 Fairhaven V.R.
 - 2 New Bedford V.R.
 - 3 "H.P.B." in Boston Transcript gen. sheet, July 16, 1906 (item 8545)
 - 4 Terry genealogy (1887) p. 272
 - 5 Miss Adeline Jenney's family records
 - 6 Register 13:365 (1859)
 - 7 Vital Records in Massachusetts State House, Boston
 - 8 Suffolk County Probate Records 498:520
 - 9 Thacher genealogy (1910) pp. 514-515
 - 10 Suffolk County Probate Records 552:164
 - 11 Cemetery Records, Granary Burying Ground, Boston
 - 12 Dartmouth V.R.
 - 13 Randall: Taber genealogy (1924) p. 23
 - 14 Hurd: Bristol County (1883) p. 75 of vol. 1

- and Eunice(Covington)[1]. He died on Dec.5, 1847, aged 49; and since his death record calls him "married," his wife Mary T. was evidently still alive at that time[2].
- 3 Leonard Aug.29, 1803[2]; married May 26, 1831, Charity S. Sears[2], born at Rochester, Mass., Nov.20, 1809, daughter of John and Mary(Difford) Sears[3]. Leonard died in 1880[4]. Leonard and Charity had a son, James L., who married in Middleboro, Mass., July 11, 1852, Mary F. Masket, daughter of Alexander and Hannah F.[5]. Leonard and Charity had also three daughters born in 1846, 1849, and 1855 who seem all to have died in infancy[2].
- 4 Francis Dec.22, 1805[2]; married first Aug.10, 1825, Deborah N. West[2], born Sept.23, 1803, daughter of William and Abigail(Matthews). She died Sept.3, 1838, in her 31st year[2]. He married second June 12, 1836, Fritta S. Manchester, "both of New Bedford"[2], and born July 20, 1820, daughter of Job and Hannah(Albert)[6].
- 5 Almira Dec.24, 1807[2]; married June 23, 1831, Ray Greene Sanford[2]. Almira died June 8, 1857, in her 49th year[2]. Capt. Ray Greene Sanford married second, on Aug.4, 1853, Almira's younger sister, Elizabeth S. Janney[2]. He died at sea on board the brig Sarah Louisa on Oct.30, 1861, in his 39th year. His stone stands beside that of Almira J.[2].
- 6 Caleb T. Mar.16, 1810[2]; married Nov.25, 1832, Mary T. Ames of Rochester[7], born May 20, 1815, daughter of Thomas Crandall Ames and his wife Elizabeth(Dexter)[7]. Caleb T. was a carpenter and bookkeeper of New Bedford[8]. His wife Mary T. died Mar.31, 1855[9]. Data on descendants are given in "Southeastern Massachusetts"[8].
- 7 Elizabeth S. Aug.5, 1812[2]; married Aug.4, 1830, her sister Almira's widower, Capt. Ray Greene Sanford, above[2].
- 8 Jeduthan Sept.20, 1815[2]; as Jeduthan T. Jenne married on Sept. 23, 1841, Ann Palmer, "both of New Bedford"[2].
- 9 Ann Feb.14, 1817; died Feb.22, 1817[2].
- 10 Edward May July 5, 1819[2]; married June 1, 1845, Nancy Taylor, aged 26 and daughter of Mary. He is described as aged 26, a mariner[2].
- 11 Benjamin Taber Nov.12, 1821[2]
- 59 Peleg 6[Caleb 5 & 4 Lattice 3 Samuel 2], son of Caleb and Mary(Amer) Jenne, was born at Dartmouth Aug.26, 1770[10]. On May 27, 1790, he married Sally, or Sarah, Ampton[2], born May 4, 1774[11], daughter of Benjamin and Sarah(Jenne)Ampton[7][11]. They lived in New Bedford, where Peleg was on the board of firewards[12]. Peleg and Sarah both died in the 1840s, she on Feb.17, aged 74; he on May 14, aged 73 [1].

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- 1 Bodge and Churchill:Churchill Genealogy(n.d.) p.133
 2 New Bedford V.R.
 3 Sears Genealogy (1890) p.221
 4 The Amber Manuscript, Old Colony Historical Society, Taunton
 5 Middleboro V.R.
 6 The A.M.Pierce Papers, New Bedford Public Library
 7 Rochester V.R.
 8 "Southeastern Massachusetts"(1912)p.1545
 9 Dexter Genealogy(1905) p.154
 10 Dartmouth V.R.
 11 The Leonard Manuscript, New Bedford Public Library
 12 Elliot:History of the Fire Department of New Bedford(1890)p.15

The children of Peleg and Sally (Kempton) Jenne were:

- 1 Benjamin Kempton Mar. 13, 1799[1]; married July 6, 1823, Mary Kenney[2], daughter of Thomas and Bethiah (Delano) of Fairhaven[1]. They lived in New Bedford[1]. He died on a whaling ship Mar. 16, 1824[3]. A son Benjamin K., born in 1824, married at Fairhaven Sept. 12, 1848, Mary Morgan, aged 18, daughter of John and Hannah[2]. His name is included in a list of sailors and soldiers given in the town records of Westport, Mass.
- 2 Edward Ayers June 13, 1800[1]; married first, being of New Bedford, on Aug. 14, 1822, Mercy Fuller of Middleboro[1]. Mercy died June 9, 1830 aged 32[1]; and he married second at Pawtucket, R.I., on Oct. 16, 1831, Deborah Baker[4], who died May 25, 1881[3]. He died Apr. 28, 1872[3]. There were six children, three by each marriage:
 - a. Edward Newton Apr. 27, 1823; married Delany Wilbur, who died at Taunton Oct. 8, 1889. He died Apr. 10, 1894. They had one child, D. Maria, born July 17, 1854[3].
 - b. Caroline M. Mar. 25, 1826; married Apr. 26, 1849, Edward W. Dunbar. He was of Syracuse, according to the Dunbar Manuscript; of Baldwinsville, N.Y., according to New Bedford records, but that is only twelve miles from Syracuse. Their son Andrew F., born Feb. 14, 1850, was compiler of the Dunbar Manuscript[3]. Much more on this group in that manuscript.
 - c. Zachariah F. Feb. 23, 1829; married first June 21, 1852, Mary Petterson, who died Sept. 23, 1886. He married second, Mar. 29, 1888, Mary Davis of Fall River. He had an adopted son, William Goodwin, who took the Jenney name[3].
 - d. Almira B. July 16, 1832; married July 4, 1852, George B. Almy, who died Sept. 19, 1893[3].
 - e. Maria F. Nov. 23, 1834; died Oct. 27, 1836[3].
 - f. Andrew K. May 7, 1836; died Aug. 1, 1841[3].
- 3 Sarah K. Mar. 19, 1802[1]; married first (int. Apr. 6, 1822) William Jenney[1], born 1799, who died Jan. 2, 1827 aged 28[1], leaving a son William, who died in 1835[3]. Sarah K. married second James Lescorb, by whom she had six children. She died June 2, 1879[3].
- 4 Peleg Dec. 17, 1803[1]; married May 1, 1827, Abby Russell Caswell[1], called daughter of Daniel and Sally (Elliott)[5].
- 5 William Henry Oct. 25, 1805[1]; married Dec. 18, 1827, Elizabeth Butler of New Bedford[1]. Two children: James W. and Elizabeth[3].
- 6 Julia Ann, or Julien, Apr. 27, 1807[1]; married Sept. 29, 1831, Ebenezer Cory of New Bedford[1]. He died at Providence Dec. 15, 1870[6]. She died Mar. 9, 1889[3]. See Addenda, page 113.
- 7 Margaret Apr. 14, 1809[1]; died July 15, 1809[3].
- 8 George Franklin bapt. Sept. 8, 1811[1]; died July 20, 1813[3].
- 9 George Franklin bapt. July 25, 1813[1]; died at sea Jan. 12, 1845[3].
- 10 Margaret K. Apr. 13, 1816; died June 1, 1825[3].
- 11 James Munro bapt. Nov. 10, 1819[1] (The Dunbar Manuscript says he was born Oct. 4, 1817.) Died June 8, 1825[3].
- 12 Rebecca June 1, 1818; died June 5, 1818[3].

1 New Bedford V.R.

2 Fairhaven V.R.

3 The Dunbar Manuscript, Old Colony Historical Society, Taunton

4 Pawtucket V.R.; also Arnold's V.R. of R.I. 10:3

5 probably I found in the Pierce Papers, New Bedford Public Library

6 Providence V.R.

60 Benjamin 6[Caleb 5 & 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Caleb and Mary (Lover) Jenney, was born at Dartmouth June 3, 1779[1]. He married on Sept. 6, 1790, Sally Fuller of Middleboro, Mass., when published; of New Bedford in her marriage record[2], daughter of Dr. Jonathan and Lucy (Lover) Fuller[3]. They lived at Middleboro for several years, and about 1829 removed to Fairhaven[4]. She died there Mar. 15, 1856, aged 73-4-10; and he died Mar. 9, 1862, aged 82-9-6[5].

The children of Benjamin and Sally (Fuller) Jenney were:

- 1 Warren Nov. 20, 1810[6]; married Estsey Ann Thomas[6]. Their four children were: Charlotte A., who died young; Anna L., who married Henry Luce; Lucy, who married William Connor; and Charlotte, who married William Dow, all three now being of Wisconsin[6].
- 2 Letta July 14, 1812[6]; as Letta T. he died at Fairhaven Nov. 12, 1883, aged 71 and unmarried[5].
- 3 Frederick; died in infancy[6].
- 4 Frederick Oct. 6, 1816[6]; unm. Compiler of the valuable "Jenney Ms."
- 5 Watson; died aged four[6].
- 6 Sarah F. Feb. 7, 1822[6].
- 7 Watson Feb. 1, 1824[6]; married Harriet A. Gibbs of Middleboro[6], daughter of Marshall and Fathenoe[5]. She died Mar. 30, 1855, aged 30 years 7 months. Their one child, Charles A. G. Jenney, married Abby Dexter and had two daughters: Mattie A. and Nellie D.[6].

61 Samuel 6[Caleb 5 & 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Caleb and Mary (Lover) Jenney, was born at Dartmouth Apr. 12, 1781[1]. He married first on June 17, 1803, Abigail Jones of New Bedford[2]. She died Mar. 7, 1806[2]; and he married second, on Oct. 26, 1806, Lydia Smith, also of New Bedford[2]. In 1813 they removed from Fairhaven to Union Springs, Cayuga County, New York[7]. They were Quakers, and were added to the Scipio Monthly Meeting in 1813[8]. Samuel died in 1851[7]; and Lydia died July 16, 1856, aged 75[6].

Samuel's children were

By his first wife, Abigail Jones:

- 1 Mary May 30, 1804[9]; married John St--- (a defective record)[6]. Their daughter Andria C. married Benjamin F. Jenney. John and Mary also had sons Samuel and Lemuel[6].
- 2 James[6]; evidently died young

By his second wife, Lydia Smith:

- 3 Deborah Aug. 5, 1807[9]; as Deborah T. married Feb. 26, 1826, George Finney, born at Plymouth, Mass., Jan. 19, 1800, son of Josiah and Rebecca (Warren) Finney[10]. He died at Geneva, N.Y., in 1842 or 1843 [10].

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- 1 Dartmouth V.R.
 - 2 New Bedford V.R.
 - 3 Fuller Genealogy (1910) 2:172
 - 4 Weston: History of Middleboro (1906) p. 672
 - 5 Fairhaven V.R.
 - 6 The Amber Manuscript, Old Colony Historical Society, Taunton
 - 7 Cayuga County Biographical Review (1844) p. 321
 - 8 Emily Dowland: Cayuga County Friends (1852)
 - 9 The Leonard Manuscript, New Bedford Public Library
 - 10 Finney Genealogy (1957) p. 69

- 4 Abigail Dec. 30, 1809[1]
- 5 Samuel Oct. 16, 1810; died Oct. 21, 1811[1]
- 6 James Oct. 19, 1811[1]; married Abby Tyler May 6, 1840[2]. They had a son Samuel and a daughter Cordelia, who married---Anthony[2].
- 7 Elizabeth E. Sept. 15, 1817; born in Cayuga County, New York[2].
- 8 Samuel Mar. 8, 1821[2]; married in 1842 Sally A. Sharpsteen, daughter of John and Susan[3]. She died in 1880, and in 1887 he married Mrs. Esther Sharpsteen, who died in 1893[3].

62 Joseph Lawrence 6[Caleb 5 & 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Caleb and Mary(Lwer)Jenne, was born at Dartmouth July 13, 1783[4]. He married (int. Dec. 24, 1808) Chlice Kirby, "both of New Bedford"[1], she born June 13, 1786[4], daughter of Silas, Jr., and Susanna(Rogers)[5]. Joseph died July 18, 1844, see 61[1]. Their children were:

- 1 Elizabeth[2]
- 2 Albert[2] = Albert P., born Oct. 8, 1820; m. May 5, 1841, Betsey C. Tripp[1].
- 3 Sophia[2]
- 4 Ann[2]

63 Thomas 6[Caleb 5 & 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Caleb and Mary(Lwer) Jenne, was born at Dartmouth July 21, 1785[4]. He married on May 11, 1806, Catherine Potter, "both of New Bedford"[1]. She was born Jan. 7, 1786[6]. Thomas died Feb. 20, 1874 aged 88-6-26[6].

The children of Thomas and Catherine(Potter)Jenney were:

- 1 Olimena[2], or Olimola T.[6], or Clemara[1], born Aug. 2, 1807[6]; married Isaac Maxfield Oct. 1, 1822[1]. She died Mar. 5, 1846[6].
- 2 Frederick Apr. 2, 1809[6]
- 3 Catherine S. Nov. 4, 1812[6]; married ----Smith[2]. She died Sept. 3, 1855[6].
- 4 Thomas W. Jan. 12, 1819[6]; married Lucy Allen Taber, daughter of Cassiel, he being of Union Springs, N.Y., and she of New Bedford. She died on Apr. 10, 1865[7].
- 5 James B. July 23, 1820[6]; married ----Barker, New York[2]. He died Apr. 18, 1904[6]. It was his son, Seymour Jenney, who gave to Mrs. Tufts the data mentioned in foot-note 6.
- 6 Rebecca B. Sept. 8, 1821[6]; married ----White[2].

64 Jeduthan 6[Caleb 5 & 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2], son of Caleb and Mary(Lwer)Jenne, was born Mar. 7, 1790[2]. He lived in New Bedford[1]. He married first(int. Sept. 4, 1818) Betsy Smith of Wareham[1]. She died Feb. 24, 1832, aged 32-3-20[1]. He married second on Jan. 10, 1833, Sarah T.(Taber)Macomber[1], born Jan. 13, 1800, daughter of Benjamin and Desire(Toboy)Taber, and widow of Jeremiah Macomber, whom she had married July 22, 1821[8]. Sarah T. died Feb. 5, 1871[8], and Jeduthan died Aug. 22, 1874[8].

- 1 New Bedford V.R.
- 2 The Dunbar Manuscript, Old Colony Historical Society, Taunton
- 3 Cayuga County Biographical Review(1894) pp.321-322
- 4 Dartmouth V.R.
- 5 Kirby Genealogy(1898) p.308
- 6 Bible Record at N.E.S.S., contributed by Mrs. Susan C. Tufts
- 7 A.N. and A.A.Wright: Taber Typescript(1957) 2:198
- 8 Taber Genealogy(1924) pp.105-105

The children of Jeduthan Jenney were

By his first wife, Betsey Smith:

- 1 Fanny Smith, bapt. Feb. 1822; died Mar. 11, 1834, aged 4 years 1 mo. [1].
 - 2 Betsey Smith, bapt. Oct. 3, 1824 [1]; married at Wrentham Dec. 29, 1842, Capt. Isaac E. Besse of Wrentham [2].
 - 3 Peter Smith, bapt. Aug. 4, 1827 [1]; buried in the lot with William A. A. Leach [1].
 - 4 Nancy Smith 1830; died June 3, 1831, aged 16 months 24 days [1].
- By his second wife, Sally Taber:
- 5 James F. 1841; died at Beaufort in the Civil War, Jan. March, 1863, aged 21-11-27 [3].
 - 6 Sophia 1842; died Feb. 12, 1873, aged 30 years 9 months, according to the Taber genealogy [1]. As Sophia I. Jenney was married William A. A. Leach (above). Evidently one of the dates given is in error. Mr. Stone gives three birth dates, no death date. William A. A. Leach born 1840; Sophia I. his wife born 1837; Mary A. his wife born 1842.
 - 7 George [1]; died in the army [5].

- 65 Abigail (Jonathan 5 Samuel 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2), son of Jonathan and Anne (Harmond) Jenney, was born in 1783 and died in 1866, according to his New Bedford gravestone. He married on Oct. 17, 1804, Phoebe Jenney [1], daughter of Abner and Hannah (Linders) [6]. Phoebe's death record at Fairhaven states that she was born in that town and that she died there Apr. 29, 1846 aged 59 years and 3 months [3].

The children of Abigail and Phoebe (Jenney) Jenney were:

- 1 Deborah [7]; married Matthew Howard (int. Fairhaven Jan. 5, 1827) [3].
- 2 Samuel [7] (son, Samuel Price, born Feb. 13, 1825; married first Selinda Stetson (1810-1838), daughter of Nathaniel and Betsey (Stephens) [6]. He married second, Aug. 5, 1841, Rosanna Delano, daughter of Seth and Rebecca [9]. Rosanna died Dec. 21, 1864 aged 55 years 5 months [9]. Samuel Price Jenney died Mar. 31, 1866 [3]. His children are given in the Delano genealogy [9].
- 3 Henry [7]; married (int. Fairhaven Sept. 6, 1834) Mary S. Benson [3], born 1807, daughter of Joseph and Love (Abbe) [3]. Mary died Dec. 2, 1875, aged 66-3-25; and Henry died Mar. 19, 1842 [3].
- 4 Harriet [7]; married Nov. 12, 1834, Richard Shaw, both of Fairhaven [3].
- 5 Thankful [7]; married Nov. 12, 1834, Nathan W. Allen, both of Fairhaven [3]—evidently a double wedding.
- 6 Alfred [7]; born in 1812; died Nov. 11, 1885 aged 73-1-10 [3].
- 7 Jeremiah [7]; was Capt. Jeremiah, master of a whaling vessel [10]. He married Polly Stetson, born 1818, sister of Selinda, above [6]. He was lost at sea, latitude 42 deg. 30' south, longitude 50 deg. 20' east

- 1 New Bedford V.R.
- 2 Wrentham V.R.
- 3 Fairhaven V.R.
- 4 Taber Genealogy (1924) p. 104
- 5 The Taber Manuscript, Old Colony Historical Society, Taunton
- 6 The Frederick Jenney Manuscript, with Miss Alice Jenney, Fairhaven
- 7 The Jenney Manuscript of Mr. Thomas J. Jenney, 4140 1st St., New Bedford
- 8 Stetson Genealogy (1896) p. 115
- 9 Delano Genealogy (1899) pp. 459 and 504
- 10 Harris: Old-Time Fairhaven 2:83 (1952)

- on Nov. 14, 1844[1]. Jehaziel's wife Polly died June 7, 1860[1].
- 8 Lucilla[2]; as Lucilla H. died at Fairhaven Aug. 23, 1848, aged 33, and unmarried[1].
- 9 Sarah[2]; probably the Sarah W. Jenney of Fairhaven who married George D. Whitney of New Bedford (int. May 23, 1844)[3].
- 10 Elizabeth[2]
- 11 Andrew[2]; known as Andrew F. [1]; was master of a whaling vessel[1]; in Fairhaven town records is described sometimes as mariner, sometimes as carpenter. He contributed carpentry work to the church that was built at Fairhaven in 1837[5]. He married Lucy Akin[1]. Two of their children, Bertha Warren and a son, not named, were born in Fairhaven in 1866 and 1867[1].
- 12 John Briggs[2]; mariner; died off the coast of Africa Feb. 22, 1856, aged 33-4-1[1]; unmarried[1].
- 13 Edwin[2]; married Estey C. Marvel[1]. They had children named Amanda, Elizabeth and George Edwin, besides two who died in infancy[1].
- 14 James[2]
- 15 Charles[2]; known as Charles F. [1]; married Caroline A. Colett[1]. Their children, born at Fairhaven from 1858 to 1872, were: Walter F., Albert S., Carrie Estelle, Louisa, Alice, and Olive[1]. *Charles F. d. in 1907 and land that had been given to him for 24 years was sold out of the family for the first time [9]*
- 66 Jonathan 6 [Jonathan 5 Samuel 4 Lattice 3 Samuel 2], son of Jonathan and Anne (Hammond) Jenney, married Rhoda Howard[1]. He died before his father's will was written, on Nov. 27, 1839[6], and so it is his two sons, not he himself, who are mentioned in the will. His wife Rhoda died a widow on Feb. 8, 1845, aged 48 years 1 month[1].

The children of Jonathan and Rhoda (Howard) Jenney were:

- 1 Albert, born 1814[7]; doubtless a mariner, since he was one of those reimbursed for damage done to the boat "Minifinner" in the Civil War[8]. His wife was Eliza T. Handy, born at Rochester, Mass., in 1819, daughter of Edward and Abigail[7]. She died at Fairhaven Sept. 18, 1858 aged 38-11-24[1]. Albert evidently had a second wife, as he is described in his death record as dying "married." He died Dec. 25, 1891, aged 77 years 10 months[1]. Albert and Eliza T. Jenney had at least one child: Annie E., who died at Fairhaven unmarried on Mar. 3, 1890, aged 47-7-8[1].
- 2 Augustus, born 1816[7]; mariner; died in San Francisco Nov. 28, 1849 at 33[1]. He and wife Adeline H. had a son Charles H., who died in the Civil War in 1862 aged 19[1].
- 67 Edward 6 [Jonathan 5 Samuel 4 Lattice 3 Samuel 2], son of Jonathan and Anne (Hammond), married Alice C. Wallace (int. Sept. 21, 1816), born at Mattapoisett, daughter of John and Eunice (Clark)[1]. She died Dec. 4, 1872 aged 75-4-5; he died Apr. 20, 1876 aged 67 years 23 days[1].

- 1 Fairhaven V.R.
- 2 The Jenney Manuscript of Mr. Thomas Hathaway, King Road, Acushnet
- 3 New Bedford V.R.
- 4 Harris: Old-Time Fairhaven 2:183 (1952)
- 5 Ibid. 2:121
- 6 Bristol County Probate Records 8:365
- 7 known from the death record
- 8 Harris, op. cit., 2:279
- 9 New Bedford Sunday Standard 7 Feb. 7, 1909.

The children of Edward and Alice C. (Wallace) Jenne found by us were:

- 1 Joseph W. 1822; died unmarried Mar. 25, 1867, aged 65[1].
- 2 Simpson 1825; gave service in the Civil War[2]; was doubtless a mariner, since he was one of those reimbursed for damage done to the ship Kingfisher in the war, the amount he received being \$1936.00[3]. His cousin Albert was awarded \$318.00 for damages at the same time. Simpson died on Feb. 16, 1876, aged 50 years and 4 months[1].
- 3 Anna Aug. 23, 1823[4]; published at New Bedford June 26, 1846, she being of Fairhaven, to marry Gorham Baker Jones of New Bedford, mariner, aged 24[5]. He was born Dec. 15, 1822, son of Lot and Deborah (Baker) Jones[4].

- 68 Eliknah 6 (Israel 5 Nathaniel 4 Lettice 3 Samuel 2), son of Israel and Alice (Pope) Jenne, was born in 1831[6]. He, being of New Bedford, married first, at Fairhaven, Jan. 19, 1823, Eliza Taber[1], born May 5, 1806, daughter of Asa and Rebecca (Samson) Taber[7]. She died Mar. 14, 1840, aged 34[6]. He married second at New Bedford May 26, 1842, Mary Halseway[5]. He died Sept. 3, 1863, aged 62[6].

By his first wife, Eliza E. Taber, Eliknah had

- 1 Alice A. [6]; died Aug. 30, 1847[5] or Aug. 29, 1847[1], aged 17.

By his second wife, Mary, daughter of James Halseway, he had:

- 2 Richard A. July 2, 1843[5]

- 69 Nathan 6 (Mark 5 Nathan 4 Mark 3 Samuel 2), son of Mark and Anna (Holloway) Jenne, was born at Rochester, Mass., July 20, 1755[8]. He saw service in the Revolution, responding to the alarm at Falmouth [9]. As Nathan, Jr., he married at Rochester (Int. Apr. 3, 1775) Anna Blankenship[8], born at Rochester Jan. 16, 1757, daughter of James and Ruth[8]. They lived in Rochester, where Anna died July 31, 1813; and where Nathan died Mar. 21, 1829[8].

He found only one child of Nathan and Anna (Blankenship) Jenne:

- 1 Ruth Mar. 4, 1775[8]; married Nov. 6, 1794, Abner Mendell[8], born at Rochester Sept. 12, 1766[8], son of Caleb and Hannah (Wood)[10]. Ascendents are given in the Mendell genealogy[12].

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- 1 Fairhaven V.R.
 - 2 History of Fairhaven (1903) p. 25
 - 3 Harris: Old-Time Fairhaven 1:279 (1947)
 - 4 Gorham manuscript genealogy at R.A.N.S.C. 15:59
 - 5 New Bedford V.R.
 - 6 Randall: Taber Genealogy (1924) p. 130
 - 7 Ibid. p. 53
 - 8 Rochester V.R.
 - 9 Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors 8:765
 - 10 Mendell Genealogy (1943) p. 6

For

- p. 5 Also on Oct. 24, 1633, when the inventory of Godbert Godbertson's estate was taken, that estate owed John Jenney 19s 4d for corne valued at 5s per bushel [Mayflower Descendant 1:157].
- p. 28 A deed of Thomas Hazard to Stephen Wilcox bearing the date Jan. 30, 1658, is quoted in full in Portsmouth Early Records (printed) pp. 383-384. This is quoted from Portsmouth original deeds book 1:48; and--in the original book--is followed on the same page by another deed from Hazard to Wilcox dated March 1, 1660. In the margin beside this second deed is this unusual comment: "Samuell Geine to Stephen Wilcocke by consent of Thomas Hazard." The deed reads: "To all whome these presents shall Conserne Know yee that where as Thomas Hazard of portsmoth in Rhoad Island in New England, have formerly given Vnto Samuell Ginne late inhabitant in the aforesaid towne of portsmoth two parcells of land one parcell containinge sixteene Acres more or lesse bounded Easterly by the Comon or highway, southerly and westerly by land which I gave unto Stephen Wilcocke and Northerly by Mr. Porters Land or farme, the other parcell Containing 16 acres more or lesse is bounded Lasterly Vpon the Comon or highway, southerly vpon the Wadinge River westerly and northerly Vpon the said Stephen Wilcocks land which aforesaid parcell of land, butted and bounded as aforesaid, is situated and lyinge within the farme which the townsmen of Portsmoth graunted unto me, which said two parcels of Land Cittuated and bounded as aforesaid, I the said Thomas Hazard Did for good Considerations me movinge thereunto, freely and absalutly give unto the aforesaid Samuell Gennie, but did not give him any Evidence in witnesse for it, And now the said Samuell Gennie havinge Sould the said two parcells of land unto the aforesaid Stephen Wilcocke my Sonn in law, therefore and to prevent future Controversies thereabouts, I doe by these presents, fully and absalutly, Resigne all my Right title Claime and intrest in and to the beforesaid two parcells of land, with all the apurtenances and priveledges thereunto belonginge and doe hereby Confirme Ratifie and Establish the same unto the aforesaid Stephen Wilcocke, to him his heyres Executors administrators or assignes peaceably and quietly to use possese"---&etc., etc.

Witnesses

John Sanford
 Samuel Sanford
 Ralph Earle Sen. (his marke)

Thomas Hazard
 (his marke)

- p. 70 Parnel Whitfield died on Sept. 1, 1840, aged eighty-five [Dartmouth vital records]. She was, therefore, born about 1755.
- p. 70 Roger Hammond, who married Lydia Jenney, was born Jan. 16, 1761, son of Abner and Huldah (Hammond) Hammond. [The Roland Hammond genealogy (1894) p. 111].
- p. 73 Jeduthan Robbins' wife was Rebecca Crocker, daughter of Eleazer and Ruth (Chipman) Crocker. This is a Mayflower line, since Ruth Chipman was granddaughter of John Howland, through his daughter Hope, who married John Chipman [Called to our attention by Mr. Warren E. Hackett, through The Hartford Times of Oct. 18, 1958 (Item C-1992)].

For

- p. 74 The 1751 petition was not concerned with church matters. It was a plea that the town hall might be rebuilt on its former and more convenient site [Mass. State Archives 116:153-155].
- p. 75 Mary Maxfield must have been John Jenne's second wife. The Frank Dempster Sherman manuscript in New York City Public Library states that John Jenney, Jr., married a daughter of Nathaniel Sherman; from which we judge that Sherman had been married before he married John Jenne's widowed mother; and that he was so both John's step-father and his father-in-law.
- p. 75 On July 10, 1758, at the time John Jenne of Dartsmouth was selling out to move westward, he sold to Isaac Pope for £13-6-8 one-fourth of a saw-mill on Acushnet River, near the dwelling of Jonathan Brownell. Witnesses: Jonathan Brownell and Nathaniel Haskell [Bristol County Deeds 60:251].
- p. 75 John Jenne's wife, Mary Maxfield, was mentioned in the will of her sister, Lydia Maxfield, written July 11, 1775 [Bristol County Probate Records 24:977].
- p. 75 John Jenne and his wife Mary were evidently both still alive and of Gloucester when the Rhode Island census of 1782 was taken. John is entered as head of a family consisting of one male and one female, both over fifty.
- p. 78 Thaddeus Stetson, born June 23, 1764; died 1844, was son of Charles and Bathsheba (Hatch) Stetson. Esther Jenney was his first wife. He married (2) Dec. 11, 1793, Mary Howard; and (3) Dec. 28, 1809, Sally Bisbee. He was a Revolutionary soldier [Stetson 1956 genealogy].
- p. 86 Ruth, daughter of Jonathan Jenney of New Bedford, married (1) Stephen Parker and (2) Alpheus Sanford of Taunton, whose first wife Sinai Briggs had died Mar. 21, 1861, aged 63. Alpheus died June 1, 1872, aged 78-7-12 [Register 27:112(1873)].
- p. 90 Inadvertently we have given Moses Young as husband of two Thankful Jennes. We do not know which one is right. There is slight evidence that she was the Thankful of page 69; but it is very slight.
- p. 106 Ebenezer Cory was born Oct. 21, 1806, son of Seabury and Amy (Wilcox) Cory. [Dartmouth V.R.].
- p. 103 Catherine Potter, wife of Thomas, was daughter of Jonathan and Rachel (Wood). She died in September, 1853 [“Potter Families” (1888)] 3:23.
- p. 108 Thomas W. Jenney married Lucy A. Taber Nov. 5, 1884. Her mother was Camilla (Taber) Taber [New Bedford V.R.].
- p. 108 Rebecca B. Jenney, daughter of Thomas of Ledyard, N.Y., married George B. White as 30, son of Holder and Sarah (Borden), int. Westport Nov. 8, 1847; married New Bedford Nov. 25, 1847 [vital records]. George died in the West. He was still alive in 1852 [the Kirby manuscript in New Bedford Public Library].

APPENDIX, cont.

p.104 A rather full account of the life of Alisan Jenney, son of Levi and Susanna (Froctor), came to us too late to be included on page 104, where it belongs. Alisan's granddaughter, Miss Adeline Jenney of Valley Springs, South Dakota, editor of that state's poetry magazine, Pasque Potale, sends us the following details of his highly active and colorful life:

Alisan Jenney was born at Fairhaven, Mass., November 7, 1803. His father wanted him for the counting house in Fairhaven; but Alisan's Uncle Stephen persuaded Levi, his brother, to let the boy study for the ministry. Alisan accordingly left the Jersey wharf, studied first at Phillips Andover, and completed his training at Dartmouth, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa student, and where he was a personal friend of Salmon P. Chase, Dartmouth '26, later Secretary of the Treasury under Lincoln, and still later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Alisan seems to have tutored for a time in Keene, New Hampshire, but soon joined the Yale Illinois Band and went west. A book given him by his Uncle Stephen greatly influenced him in determining the type of religious work in which he was to engage. This was the life of Jean Frederic Oberlin (1780-1826), the Lutheran preacher of Alsace in France, whose pastoral work included the improving of agriculture, the opening of banks, the founding of schools, and the sheltering of refugees. Though Alisan Jenney had pastored in St. Louis and at Alton, Illinois, he devoted his life chiefly to evangelical work, to the founding of churches, and to the founding of schools of higher learning. In 1827 he helped found Illinois College at Jacksonville, Illinois, and he was agent and trustee for this institution throughout his whole life. In 1835 he induced Benjamin Godfrey to found Monticello Seminary (now College) for women at Godfrey, Illinois (near Alton). Alisan Jenney and Antrop Gilman and Edward Beecher, first president of Illinois College, were with Elijah L. Lovejoy on the night that Lovejoy was killed by a mob. For some years Alisan was superintendent of Monticello Seminary. During this period, his son Edward Antrop, later a missionary in European Turkey, was born at Monticello.

Alisan Jenney was married twice, his wives being sisters. As Miss Jenney tells it: In the days when he was tutoring at Keene, New Hampshire, he fell in love with Lauretta Hitchcock, daughter of Dr. Lucius Hitchcock and his wife Abigail, all of the Connecticut hills. Lucius Hitchcock was the son of Thomas Hitchcock, who died at Valley Forge; a descendant of Edward Hitchcock, who with two brothers, one of whom was Lucius, were freemen in West Haven in 1639. Lauretta preferred Salmon P. Chase, who had been her steady for years; but when Salmon showed no sign of getting married, and she went as one of Mary Lyon and Miss F. Grant's students out to Illinois to teach, and Alisan joined the Yale-Illinois Band and came out to Illinois, she finally married him. That was on June 6, 1832. Lauretta died a year later, in September, 1833. Alisan went back to Keene and married her older sister, Adeline. That was on July 26, 1835. Their children were Lauretta Hitchcock, who died in infancy, Mary Ann Lauretta, Edward Antrop, and Adeline Marietta. Rev. Alisan died in 1882; his widow, in 1890.

ADDENDA, cont.

For

- p. 32 We were wrong in stating that Samuel(2) Jenney inherited the whole share of Dartmouth land purchased by his parents. He inherited one-half of that share, and this he held intact as long as he lived. Data given by us on pages 51 and 52 show that Abigail Jenney and her husband Henry Wood, and Sarah Jenney and her husband Thomas Pope also came into possession of Jenney land in Dartmouth. Doubtless, Samuel as oldest son received two-fourths; and the other living children each one-fourth.
- p. 82 Isaac 6, son of Levi and Molly(Blossom)Jenne, like his brother Stephen, lived in Boston, where he was a merchant and part ship-owner[See "Newport Ships" 1:656, a W.P.A. publication.] Boston records show that his children were baptized in West Church, that his wife was named Ann B., and that his will, written Aug. 1, 1831, was proved Dec. 12 of the same year. In it are named only the wife and the sons Isaac L. and James H., the other children having died early. His widow died at Lynn the following year, on Dec. 8, 1832, aged 36. Their children were: Sophia Cotton, born Sept. 29, 1819, and Bernard, born Aug. 30, 1821[Reg. 92:355(1938)]; Isaac Lothrop, bp. Nov. 21, 1823; James Junter, bp. Oct. 7, 1825; and Sophia Ann, bp. Jul. 24, 1827, died Dec. 30, 1829[Reg. 93:65(1939)].
- p. 91 Lydia's death record shows that her parents were Samuel and Abigail White of Freetown, Mass., and that she died a widow at Acushnet on Sept. 23, 1868, aged 77.
- p. 97 Smith's death record contradicts the year of his birth given on page 97. The death record states that he died at New Bedford on Feb. 18, 1866, aged 74 and a widower.
- p. 102 Keziah L.'s death record shows that she was daughter of Silas Handy; that she was born at Marion, Mass., in 1820; and that she died at New Bedford on Feb. 14, 1885, aged 64 years and 7 months and a widow.
- p. 103 Luther's death record involves a serious contradiction, calling him son of John and Hannah, instead of Abner and Hannah. We are unable to place such a John with wife Hannah. Luther is called a "Rigger." He died a widower at New Bedford Jan. 31, 1861, aged 72.
- p. 106 In her death record, Deborah Baker is shown to have been daughter of Marchant and Celia L. Baker of South Yarmouth, Mass., her mother having been born at Nantucket. Deborah was 64 years and 5 months old when she died, and so was born in 1797. Pawtucket records show that she had married first, on Feb. 14, 1816, George Bailey, "both of Seekonk."
- p. 106 In her death record, Delany is called Delany S. Jenney, daughter of Adam and Waitstill Wilbur. She died Oct. 8, 1889 aged 69-4-13.

I Historical and Biographical Works

1 The Plymouth area

Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth(1853) by William T. Davis
 Burial Hill(1892) by Benjamin Drew
 Chronicles of the Pilgrim Fathers(1811) by Alexander Young
 England and Holland of the Pilgrims, Inc(1906) by Henry R. Dexter
 English Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers(1923) Chas. A. Banks
 Franklin D. Roosevelt's Colonial Ancestry(1933) by Alvin F. Johnson
 History of New Plymouth(1830) by Francis Baylies
 History of Plymouth County(1864) by W. Hamilton Ward
 History of Plymouth Plantation(printed 1756) by William Bradford
 Mary Allen, wife of Capt. Thomas Willits(1935) by Elizabeth White
 Mayflower Descendant, vols. 1-3; 6; 10-16; 18; 22; 23
 Mayflower Planters and First Comers(1936) by Leon Clark Mills
 New England's Memorial(1869) by Nathaniel Norton
 Story of the Pilgrim Fathers, Inc(1897) by Edward Arba
 Thomas Clark, the Pilgrim(1914) by Anna Otis(in Libr. of Cape Cod #45)

2 The Dartmouth, New Bedford, Fairhaven, Acushnet area

Bristol County: our County and its People(1899) anonymous.
 Daniel Wilcox of Fancote(1913) by Robert A. Wilcox
 Early Acushnet(1915) by A. LeBaron Bowen
 First Congregational Soc. in New Bedford(1889) by Wm. F. Fetter
 History of Bristol County(1883) by W. Hamilton Ward
 History of Fairhaven(1903) by a Town Committee
 History of New Bedford(1858) by Daniel Richardson
 History of New Bedford(1892) by Leonard Welles Mills
 History of New Bedford(1918) by Benjamin A. Fessenden
 History of the Fire Department of New Bedford(1890) by L. S. Mills
 History of the Town of Acushnet(1907) by Franklin Howland
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 No. 6(1904) by George A. Tripp
 No. 7(1904) by Mrs. Clement A. Swift
 No. 39(1912) by Henry B. North
 Old-Time Fairhaven(vol. 1, 1917; vol. 2, 1952) by Charles A. Harris
 Soldiers in King Philip's War(1896) by George H. Dodge

3 Miscellaneous areas

Addison County, Vermont(1886) by A. F. Smith
 Portland in the Revolutionary War(1911) by Dennis Flower
 History of Cape Cod(1858-1862) by Frederick Freeman
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 History of Cornwall, N. H. (p. d.) by W. A. Child
 History of Dardick, Mass.(1883) by Lucius A. Paige
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 History of Middleboro, Mass.(1906) by Thomas Weston
 Mass. Historical Society Collections, ser. 4, vol. 6
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II Genealogical Works

I Genealogies for the following families:

Baddeck	(1881)	by S.S.Appleton
Barlow	(1930)	by Laura C.Hawkins & Emma C.DeVries(mimeo)
Benson	(1920)	by Ired H.Benson
Brewster	(1908)	by Emma C.B.Jones
Briggs	(1938)	by L.Vernon Briggs
Church	(1887)	by Oliver Chase and E.A.French
Church	(1913)	by John A.Church
Churchill	(1904)	by J.H.Bodge and G.A. & R.W.Churchill
Cleveland	(1899)	by M.J. and R.J.Cleveland
Cornish	(1907)	by Joseph E.Cornish
Cushman	(1855)	by Henry Wyles Cushman
Damon	(1935)	by B.Bradford Damon(typescript)
Delano	(1899)	by Maj.Joel A.Delano
Dexter	(1905)	by W.A.Worden and R.L.Dexter
Doe	(1918)	by Elmer Ellsworth Doe
Eddy	(1930)	by Ruth Story(Devereux)Eddy
Finney	(1957)	by Howard Finney, Jr.
French	(1914)	by Henry F.Wright
Fuller	(1910)	by William Lyslop Fuller
Gifford	(1896)	by Harry A.Gifford
Gilbert	(1953)	by H.W.Brainard, H.B.Gilbert, & C.A.Torrey
Gorham	(1931 to 1944)	by Henry S.Gorham (script)
Hammond	(1894)	by Roland Hammond
Higgins	(1924)	by Mrs.K.C.Higgins,(suppl.to 1918 edition)
Howland	(n.d.)	by Charles Rosses Howland
Howland	(n.d.)	by the Howland Association
Jones-Mathaway	(1934)	by Melvin E.Jones (mimeo)
Kirby	(1898)	by Melatiah Everett Knight
LeBaron	(1904)	by Mary LeBaron Stockwell
Leonard	(1896)	by Manning Leonard
Mendell	(1913)	by Mary Porter Smith & Sidney Dean Smith
Osborn-West	(1938)	by Myrie Osborn (typescript)
Peckham	(n.d.)	by Stephen Peckham
Pierce	(1936)	by Harvey Cushman Pierce
Pope	(1888)	by Charles Henry Pope
Pope	(1917)	by Prof.W.F.Langworthy, Mrs.Dora (Pope) Worden and Mrs.Blanche (Page) Murch
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Potter	(1888)	by Charles Edward Potter
Ryder	(1911)	by James W.Hawes (in Library of Cape Cod #96)
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Sears	(1890)	by Samuel P.Gay
Sherman, Philip	(n.d.)	by Prof.Frank Dempster Sherman (script)
Sherman, William	(1936)	by Mrs.Mary Lovering Holman
Small	(1934)	by L.A.W.Underhill
Spooner	(1883)	by Thomas Spooner
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Terry	(1887)	by Stephen Terry
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Tobey	(1905)	by Rufus B.Tobey & Charles H.Pope
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Wing	(1881)	by Conway Phelps Wing, D.D.
Winslow	(1877- 1888)	by Mrs.Frances E.Wilton
Wood, Henry	(1945)	by Nora B.Wood & Elijah F.Atwood(mimeo)
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III Local Records: Colony, Town, and County

1 Vital Records of

Barre, Mass.	New Braintree, Mass.
Bridgewater, Mass.	New Salem, Mass.
Burrillville, R.I.	Pawtucket, R.I.
Carver, Mass.	Plymouth, Mass.
Dartmouth, Mass.	Plympton, Mass.
Dunbury, Mass.	Portsmouth, R.I.
Eastham, Mass.	Providence, R.I.
Fairhaven, Mass.	Rochester, Mass.
Freetown, Mass.	Sandwich, Mass.
Glocester, R.I.	Uxbridge, Mass.
Grafton, Mass.	Wareham, Mass.
Hardwick, Mass.	Westport, Mass.
Middleboro, Mass.	Vermont all-state records (at Montpelier)
New Bedford, Mass.	Arnold's Vital Records of R.I., vol. 10

2 Land Records of

Bristol County, at Taunton, Mass.
 Burrillville, at Harrisville, R.I.
 Glocester, at Chepachet, R.I.
 Plymouth Colony, at Plymouth, Mass. (and elsewhere in transcription)
 Plymouth County, at Plymouth, Mass.
 Portsmouth, at Portsmouth, R.I.

3 Probate Records of

Barnstable County (transcription at N.E.R.G.S.)
 Bristol County, at Taunton, Mass.
 Burrillville, at Harrisville, R.I.
 North Kingstown, at Wickford, R.I.
 Plymouth Colony, at Plymouth, Mass.
 Plymouth County, at Plymouth, Mass.
 Worcester County, at Worcester, Mass.

4 Miscellaneous Local Records

Bristol County Court of Common Pleas, records at Taunton
 Cayuga County, N.Y., Friends' Records, by Emily Howland (1882)
 Dartmouth First Church Records
 Dartmouth Proprietors' Records (script)
 Dartmouth Town Meeting Book
 Field Notes of Benjamin Crane, Benjamin Hammond, Samuel Smith (1910)
 North Kingstown Town Council Book
 "Old Deeds and Other Records of New Bedford" (1947 D.A.R. collection)
 Plymouth Colony Records (printed)
 vols. 1 to 7, Court Orders Vols. 1 to 6
 vol. 8, Miscellaneous
 vol. 7, Judicial Acts
 vol. 11, Laws
 Final volume, unnumbered, called Deeds I
 Plymouth Town Records
 Portsmouth Early Records (printed in 1901)
~~Suffolk County Superior Court Files, many items.~~
 Suffolk County Supreme Judicial Court Files (Room 1400) many items

Abbott, Hannah 66.

Adams

Charles H. 63.

John 5.

Adey, Webb 10.

Akin

Abigail 99.100.

Alise I. 49.

Bartholomew 79.81.

Benjamin 99.100.

John 46.

Lazy 110.

Hattie 100.

Albert, Hannah 105.

Edon 8/11/34.

John 9.11.00.

Susanna 103.

Aldrich

Abigail 76.92.

Jacob 92.

Joanna 92.

Samuel 75.

Allen

Benjamin 46.60.

Gideon 90.

Increase 43.

John 48.56.

Joseph 43.

Nathan W. 109.

Woss 100.

Thankful 109.

Allerton, Isaac 3.4.6.

Almy

Almira B. 106.

George B. 106.

Ames

Elizabeth 105.

Mary T. 105.

Thomas Grandall 105.

Anthony, Cordelia 108.

Arnold, Samuel 45.

Ashley

Abramam 69.

Betty 72.68.

Jetaro 74.

Atkins, Samuel 35.

Atwood

John 9.14.15.

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Audey, Webb 29. See Adey.

Austin, Sarah 67.

Babcock

Love 109.

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Babcock

George 65.65.

James 26.61.

Lydia 40.61.

Robert 61.

Sarah 61.

Bailey, W. 33.

Baker

Deborah 106.111. 115.

Estelle M. 50.

William 50.

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Bartlett

Benjamin 21.22.43.93.

Cecilia 93.

Elizabeth 101.

Joanna 92.

Joseph 101.

Mary 53.

Robert 53.

Sarah 53.

Susanna 53.

Bassett

Baranaba 80.

Bathsheba 66.100.

Levins 96.

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Anna 8. 63.

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Baxter, Thomas 43.

Bennett, Jeremiah 65.

Benson

Aquila 56.

Charity 56.

Joseph 56.

John 56.

Joseph 49.56.

Lydia 4.5.17.56.

Mary 56.

Berry

Elizabeth 82.
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Besse

Betsey Smith 109.
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Billings

Abigail 77.
 Asahel 77.
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Bisbee, Sally 113.

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Borden

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 George 82.
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 Richard 28.
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Boston, Mary 67.

Bourne, Elizabeth 64.

Bowen

Eliza T. 100.
 Martin 100.
 Nancy 100.
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Bower

George 14.
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Edward 96.
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 Mary C. 96.
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Burgess, Thomas 69.

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Daniel Crane 104.
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 Wealthy H. 103.

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Cannon

Johanna 90.

John 57.

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Philip 88.

Carey

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Carpenter

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Salma 65.

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Carr, Naomi 50.

Carter, Margaret 41.

Carver, Robert 41.

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Albert V. 50.

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Estney 90.

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Bridget 97.

David 100.

Deborah 90.

Junice 110.

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Hannah 80.

Hattie M. 50.

Jonathan 90.

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Patrick 97.

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Simon 84.

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Thomas Jenny 84.

Thurston 14.

Wistram 14.

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Cole

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Nathan 75.100.
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Timothy 100.

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Deborah 60.
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Nancy 97.
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Elizabeth 105.
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James 93.
Josiah 91.

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Thomas 81.

Die, William 35.

Dillingham, Thankful 64.

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Mr. 7.15.

Dotey

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Dow

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Drow

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Andrew F. 106.
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Dunham(e)

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Frost, Katherine 64.

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 Eliza 5.
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 Jane Maria 99.
 Rebecca 99.100.
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 Matilda 10.55.56.
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David 66.

Esther 66.

Hannah 66.

Joana 98.

John 15.

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Gray

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Elizabeth 61.73.80.98.

Eulda 112.

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Jedediah 61.73.86.88.

Jeduthan 73.

John 45.

Lettice 90.

Lydia 70.

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Mercy 61.

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Rosamond 59.

Sarah 80.

Seth 61.98.

William 80.

Zilpha 99.

Hambury, William 14.

Handy

Abigail 110.

Edward 110.

Eliza T. 110.

Sarah 101.

Harlow, Rebecca 70.

Harris

David 96.

Jonathan 92.

Mary C. 96.

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Haskell

John 60.

Joseph 62.

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Elizabeth 98.

Ketch

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Issiah 89.90.

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Arthur 33.39.46.

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Hannah 74.80.

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James 111.

Jethro 78.

Joana 98.

John 57.

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Lovisa 80.101.

Lydia 80.82.101.102.

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SOME OF THE ABBREVIATIONS USED

ae.: aged	libr.: library
assn.: association	m.: married
b.: born	mimeo: mimeograph
bapt. or bp.: baptized	ms.: manuscript
bur.: buried	n.d.: no date
c.: about (Lat. circum)	n.f.d.: no further data
col.: colony; collection(s)	N.E.H.G.S.: New England Historic Genealogical Society
d.: died	op.cit.: in the work cited (Lat. opere citato)
D.A.R.: Daughters of the American Revolution	p. or pp.: page or pages
dau.: daughter	proceedings
deg.: degree	publ.: published
dict.: dictionary	Reg.: register--The New England Historical and Genealogical Register
d.y.: died young	rev.: revised
ed.: edition	Rev.: Revolution(ary)
est.: estate	ser.: series
ev.: evidently	soc.: society
ff.: following (pages)	s.p.: without children (Lat. sine prole)
f.n.: foot note(s)	suppl.: supplement
gen.: genealogy; genealogical	unm.: unmarried
ibid.: in the same place (Lat. ibidem)	vol.: volume
int.: intention (of marriage)	V.R.: vital records
inv.: inventory	

SECOND ADDENDA: Items found too late for indexing

- For p.60: In this 1763 deed, Mark's widow Elizabeth and John Haskell are both described as being of Dartmouth; but the land sold was in Wareham, Mass.[1].
- For p.66: At the Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence, is a Jenney manuscript genealogy by A.T.Wood and Mary E.Dunbar. In its list of the children of Cornelius and Eleanor Jenney a son Silas is included, but there is no mention of an Ichabod. We have found nothing further about either such child.
- For p.68: We are in error in listing Patience, born 1747, as a child of Caleb Jenne's first marriage. She was very obviously a daughter of his second wife.
- For p.70: Nathaniel Jenne's will is to be found in Bristol County Probate Records 39:88.
- For p.81: The deed mentioned in lines 21-22 as recorded for Capt. Levi Jenne in 1794 was written on Mar.26,1791, recorded Apr.16,1794 [2].
- For p.82: We had omitted the marriage data of Ansel Jenne, fearing we had confused two Ansels; this because of the unusual ages of bride and groom. These however have been verified by the records of Mrs. William Jenney of New Bedford, kindly brought to our attention by Mr. Benjamin I. Wilbour of Little Compton. So we can now give: Ansel Jenne, born Feb.17,1789, son of Capt. Levi and Polly (Blossom) married (int. Aug.3,1805)--he aged sixteen-- Rebecca Soule Cushman[3]. He died aged twenty-three, as we stated. Rebecca died his widow at Middleboro June 5, 1858 aged 80 years and 9 months[4]. In the 1850 census records of Little Compton, Rebecca's age was given as 75. Ansel and Rebecca had a son, Joshua Cushman, born at Fairhaven Aug. 2,1807, who married Sarah Ann Burgess[3]. Their children all recorded in Little Compton.
- For p.90: After, as we thought, completing our Jenney study, we learned of and acquired a copy of the Prince Jenne manuscript, compiled in 1904 by Fred Chadwick Jenne of Fort Wayne, Ind., now deceased. This manuscript gives us the names of all eleven of Seth Jenne's children, and shows us that we had badly confused Seth, Sr., and Seth, Jr., as to Revolutionary War service; and Prince, Sr., and Prince, Jr., as to their marriages. Nothing whatever is said of Revolutionary service for Seth, Sr., and he seems to have remained in Dartmouth throughout his life. It was Seth, Jr., who moved about. Prince, Sr., or Rev. Prince Jenne, was married only once: to Lettice Hayden of Dartmouth, on Jan.18,1781. It was his son Prince who married Olive Lincoln and, after her death, late in life, a second wife, Jane (Johnson) Jenne, widow of his son Joseph Chester Jenne, deceased.

1 Plymouth County Deeds 59:122

2 Bristol County Deeds 72:478

3 New Bedford V.R.

4 Middleboro Death Records at N.E.H.C.S.

SECOND ADDENDA, cont.

For p.90 As given in the "Prince Jenne Manuscript," the eleven children of Seth and Hannah(Rider)Jenne were: (evidently not all in order of age)

- 1 Prince Apr.11,1759
- 2 Thankful
- 3 Seth 1763
- 4 William
- 5 Reuben
- 6 Hannah
- 7 Alisha July 2,1765
- 8 Azariah
- 9 Josiah
- 10 Ansel
- 11 Joseph Hayden

This manuscript adds comments on only two of Seth's children; viz., Seth, Jr. and Prince. Of Seth, Jr., Mr. Jenne says: "Seth served in the Revolutionary war as a private in a regiment from Mass., three months under Capt. George Clegg, and three months in 1781 under Capt. Drake. He lived at Dartmouth at the time of his enlistment. Applied for pension in 1838, age 75 years, when he was living in Columbia county, N.Y."

Of Prince Jenne he says: "Rev. Prince Jenne, Son of Seth and Hannah Jenne, born at Dartmouth, Mass., on April 11th, 1759, died July 1837 at Alton, Vt. Rev. Prince Jenne served in the Revolutionary war from Hardwick, Mass., in Capt. Lodge's company, from July 31st to Oct. 31st, 1780, and as a private from June 1781 to Dec. 1783, under Col. Jos. Vose and Capt. Francis Green, in a regiment from Mass. Residence at time of enlistment not shown. Applied for pension April 1st, 1815, age 59 years, at which time his place of residence was Kingston, Vt. He lived with his son Prince at Louisa, N.Y., after the war, until he became a very old man when he returned to Vermont and died and was buried by the side of his wife. "Rev. Prince Jenney married on Jan. 10th 1781 to Lettice Hayden, of Dartmouth, Mass., to whom were born the following children:

- 1 Prince, Nov. 8, 1781 [married (1) Olive Lincoln (2) Jane (Johnson) Jenne].
- 2 Seth, Dec. 25, 1784 [His grandson, D. Judson Jenne of Sterling, Ill., but formerly of Albany, N.Y., a State Civil Engineer there, in 1884 made a study of the Jenne family; and to him Mr. Fred Chadwick Jenne gives credit for the most important information he received in his own study of the family].
- 3 Farnela, Jan. 1, 1786
- 4 Clarissa Feb. 28, 1789
- 5 Betsy Apr. 10, 1791
- 6 Joseph L., Aug. 17, 1793; raised a family in Jefferson Co., N.Y.
- 7 Saphronia, Jan. 24, 1795
- 8 Reuben, Jan. 24, 1798
- 9 James Harvey, July 7, 1806"

The Prince Jenne manuscript gives much more on the compiler's own later line, which is that of Prince 7 and 8, Daniel Tompkins Jenne 9, Chancey Robert Jenney 10, and himself, Fred Chadwick Jenne 11.

SECOND ANNEX, cont.

- For p. 97: The Jenney (manuscript) genealogy by F. Wood and Mary E. Dunbar, with Rhode Island Historical Society, gives also a daughter sister to David Jenney by his first marriage.
- For p. 101: Mrs. A. J. Cassbeer of Chillicothe, Missouri, has sent us more complete and very interesting data on Sylvia C. Jenney and her husband, Joseph Clifford. Her full name was Sylvia Cornish Jenney; and he was Joseph A. Clifford. Sylvia was born Jan. 24, 1835, and died Aug. 25, 1888. Joseph died in 1884. Sylvia's sister Mary, wife of Benjamin Watson, was a practicing physician in Chicago, Ill. Joseph Clifford and his wife were Quakers. They lived in New York State until the eldest son, Giles, was six years old. Then the family moved to Baron County, Ohio. Joseph was a farmer and extremely honest. When wheat prices were higher than he thought they should be, he would not take the high price, even though the family was large and very poor. Sylvia Jenney Clifford at age sixty-three was a beautiful woman with brown hair and very dark brown eyes. She was making a journey to Kansas in a buffalo wagon (similar to a delivery wagon, with less box). She was sitting in a rocking chair in the back of the wagon when the chair pitched backward. The blow on the back of her head caused her death a few years later.
- For p. 101: The Grantor-Grantee books of Bristol County show that Moses S. Jenney bought land thirty-three times between 1827 and 1835, and sold land fourteen times between 1831 and 1837. Administration on the estate of Moses S. Jenney of Fairhaven was granted on July 9, 1869 to Joseph A. Taber III.
- For p. 106: The Dunbar manuscript shows that Elizabeth Miller, wife of William Henry Jenney, died Jan. 21, 1841; and ~~1841/1841~~ the Rhode Island manuscript shows that the William Jenney, son of William and Sarah A. (Jenney) Jenney, was William A. Jenney.
- For p. 114: While this Jenney manuscript lay waiting to be mailed, word came to us that Miss Adeline E. Jenney (who had sent us the interesting sketch of the life of her grandfather, Elias Jenney) had been appointed post Laureate of South Dakota: a notable honor, and not for her only, but for all of us who bear the Jenney name or share the Jenney lineage.

